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U.S. Raids Rock Luzon and Formosa; Hungary Asks Allied Peace Terms; Roosevelt Repledges Help for Italy

Will keep faith, he tells Italians here — Says he and Churchill one on steps to be taken.

Russian pincers move in closer — Domestic situation critical, with refugee tide.

Yanks smash way into Aachen — Nazis quit Athens and Greek patriots take over.

By Roscoe Drummond
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Four important declarations of foreign policy are contained in President Roosevelt's two latest radiocasts.

He disclosed that the means of extending the Civil Administration in Italy were worked out with Prime Minister Winston Churchill at the Quebec Conference.

He stated that full agreement was reached there on the responsibility of the United States and Great Britain to help Italy in the spirit of the guiding principles of the Four Freedoms.

He declared that "to the people of Italy we have pledged our help and we will keep the faith."

He revealed that the United States Government will press to establish the world security organization—the new league of united nations outlined at Dumbarton Oaks—"without further delay and without waiting for the end of hostilities."

Speaks From White House

Radiocasting from the White House, President Roosevelt made his statements bearing on Italy to the Columbus Day Dinner of the Italian-American Labor Council in the Hotel Commodore, New York, at which he received the Council's Four Freedoms award, presented by Luigi Antonini, President. The award was accepted on behalf of the President by Francis Biddle, Attorney General.

It was to a gathering of Latin American diplomats in Washington that President Roosevelt had earlier admonished that "there is no time to lose" in laying the solid foundations of an organization to maintain the peace.

The President said that there must and would be time for discussion by all peace-loving nations, large and small, but he emphasized that while substantial progress has already been made, it must be continued as rapidly as possible.

Mr. Roosevelt's repeated stress upon the need for speed in developing the new world security organization and in bringing it into operation before the end of the war suggests that early steps will be taken by him to reach agreement between the "Big Four" on the points which remained unresolved in the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

A conference of foreign secretaries, such as was held in Moscow nearly a year ago is indicated, and following such a conference

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

By a Staff Artist.

'Bear' Hug Shakes Hungary

Contour map of Hungary and the Carpathian Mountains shows the heavy terrain in which the Russian forces are now fighting. Dotted line shows position of battle front with main points of Russian advance shown by arrows.

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (CBS)—All steps have been taken to transfer the Hungarian Regent, Admiral Nicolas Horthy, and other Hungarian political leaders to Germany in case of a further Russian advance toward Budapest, the British Radio said today, quoting "Berlin reports received in Zurich."

By J. Emlyn Williams
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 13—Hungary—Germany's last ally in Europe—is suing for surrender terms from the Allies, according to reliable information here today.

The Hungarian leaders clearly realize the hopelessness of their position before the Russian advance and the increasing German weakness.

For some time it has been no secret that Hungary desired to get out of the war. In fact, it was reported here last week that Hungary had already sought and received conditions of the Big Three powers.

These were drafted by the European Advisory Commission and had already been shown to the Czechoslovak Yugoslav Governments before dispatch to Rome.

The terms were handed to Baron Gabriel Arpor, Hungarian Minister to the Vatican, who dispatched them by special courier to Budapest.

No Alternative Seen

Reports regarding both the military situation and conditions among civil population indicate that Hungary has no alternative but surrender. From a military point of view the Hungarian Plains are now open to Russian troops, since the line of the River Tisza has been forced and connections between Budapest and the Carpathians, via Debreczen, severed.

Hungarians today declare that they have built new front on the River Tisza, but simultaneously other sections of the press admit that it is impossible to establish any strong lines in that region.

For the Hungarian General Staff knows that Russian forces are developing sweeping pincer movements both from the north and south so as to hold down the German and Hungarian forces which from the east are being strongly attacked in the East Carpathians and Ruthenia.

In fact with Russian troops over Dukla pass in Eastern Slovakia, at the Iron Gates of the Danube, and before Belgrade not only are the Hungarians concerned about their

Continued on Page 6, Column 6

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor
From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

Smashing American carrier raids on Luzon and Formosa in a concentrated four-day series of strikes in the Pacific have once more raised expectations of big developments in the move on the Philippines and Japan.

Admiral Nimitz's announcement of the Luzon attack on Oct. 12 in the northern Philippines, coming at the same time as his confirmation of Japanese reports of a heavy raid on Formosa by Vice-Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carriers, gives some idea of the vast area that has come under the immediate range of Admiral Halsey's Third Fleet guns.

Within four days, bombs or shells from this fleet have been hurled on a substantial scale not only at these two points but also at the Ryukyu Islands, between Formosa and the Philippines, and at Marcus Island, more than 2,000 miles east of Formosa.

Details of the Luzon raid are not yet forthcoming. The Formosa attack of Oct. 11, 575 miles south of Japan, destroyed 221 Japanese planes and 16 vessels. No Japanese war vessels appears to have come in sight.

Heavy damage was done to hangars, oil dumps, docks, and industrial establishments at the main cities of the island.

Meanwhile, on the Western Front, although the Germans were rushing up armored reinforcements from the east in an effort to relieve the beleaguered garrison of 1,500 men defending Aachen, American infantry had fought its way into the city. The ancient capital of Charlemagne, now almost reduced to rubble, was penetrated by units of General Hodges' First Army, which captured the suburban Schlachtof factory district on the northeastern outskirts.

A heavy counterattack at Bardenberg five miles northwest of the city was beaten off. Generally, two solid days of concentrated blasting by hundreds of dive bombers and heavy artillery had considerably weakened the defenders' resistance.

In the Balkans, where the Russians now are fighting on Hungarian wheatlands as flat as Kansas and lined with all-weather roads, the Red Army grip on the Magyar state has become more intensive. Marshal Malinovsky's forces are only 15 miles from the only railway lines connecting Budapest with the Hungarian troops fighting around the Carpathian passes of Ruthenia. Four drives are converging on Budapest, now about 60 miles away.

Farther south, Athens was officially reported from Rome to have been evacuated by the Germans and to be in the hands of Greek patriots, while Marshal Tito's headquarters stated that Russian and Yugoslav forces had penetrated the walls of Belgrade.

In the North, Russian pressure was growing. Soviet armies were only about nine miles from Tilsit in East Prussia and five miles from Riga in Latvia. In the far north they had occupied Liinahamara in the Petsamo area of Finland, which puts them within 10 miles of the Norwegian frontier and perils the German forces left in northern Finland.

Moscow Talks Put Stress On Polish Issues

By Alexander Werth
Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

MOSCOW, Oct. 13—Success to date of the talks between Premier Joseph Stalin and Prime Minister Winston Churchill is apparent in the speed and smoothness with which things have moved, but no one here minimizes the complications of the Polish question which the two leaders are now endeavoring to solve in conference with the rival Polish factions.

Premier Stanislaw Mikolajczyk of the Polish Government in exile who has just arrived in Moscow from London said today that he was "most hopeful" of reaching an accord with the Soviet-sponsored Lublin Committee of National Liberation.

He conferred with British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden upon his arrival, and later called upon American Ambassador W. Averell Harriman.

Spade Work Done

Undoubtedly Mr. Churchill would like to see the Polish issue settled, or well on its way to settlement, before he leaves Moscow. A great deal of preliminary hard work has been put in preparatory to the present vital meetings, but it is not denied that many difficulties remain to be solved.

Perhaps the chief question is whether the "paper" obstacle, namely the 1935 Constitution to whose abandonment the British appear to have no objection can be cleared out of the way.

Patriotism Needed

Eagerness to reach an understanding is unusually strong on the British-Russian side. The real difficulty appears no longer to be the number of seats to be allocated to the London government in exile in the Polish provisional government, but the question of

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Vital 'Carrier' Of Formosa In Bomb Sights

By John Beaufort
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUARTERS, Pearl Harbor, Oct. 13—In raiding Formosa, the United States Third Fleet brought into the sights of its bombers another of Japan's strategic inner defenses.

The fact that 124 Japanese planes were shot down in combat, apart from those destroyed on the ground, is an indication of the intensity of the enemy's defenses.

No similar air-borne opposition has been encountered by our carrier planes since the September raids on the Philippines.

As in previous air battles with the Japanese, American losses were extremely low. The Third Fleet lost only 22 planes—a ratio of about six to one. There was no damage to American surface craft.

The Nimitz communiqué refers to this first review as "initial re-

Continued on Page 7, Column 1

Powers Are Believed Agreed On Being Tough With Germany

By Neal Stanford
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 — Even as Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Premier Joseph Stalin thrash out the fate of the Third Reich in Moscow there is evidence here that, if not a long-range, at least a short-range policy for dealing with an occupied Germany is being quickly whipped into shape. The final program for a defeated Reich may have to wait that anticipated meeting between Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin. An interim program, it is understood here, could become operative within a reasonably short time.

The debate over whether there should be a hard or soft peace for Germany has burnt itself out here as it became clear that all American interests were motivated by the same determination—that German militarism and its roots should be destroyed. After Germany has been occupied and armed resistance put down the country will for that interim period be firmly and rigidly patrolled by military authority. As has been previously reported, the Russians will control the eastern part of the Reich, the British the northwest section, and the Americans the southwest.

No Doubt About Severity

The long-range program for Germany which must wait agreement by the chiefs of the Big Three powers will, whatever the details, be severe. It is those details which Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin are presumed to be discussing now and which await President Roosevelt's presence for final determination. However, Mr. Churchill took to Moscow with him the conclusion of his talks with the President during the Quebec parley and so in his present talks broadly represents the joint Anglo-American viewpoint.

Some of the details of the terms to be meted out to Germany must necessarily await the conclusion of the war, for there is still no surety that Germany will surrender all in one piece or at one time. There is no assurance that, like Aachen, the Nazis will not be prepared to devastate and destroy their cities and countryside. There is no safe knowledge as yet that any or much of Germany's industrial machine will be salvageable.

The Russians, it is well known,

Continued on Page 8, Column 6

'Yard' Complaints Heard; Romanian Roundup Starts; Metal 'Tags' on Full Basis

The World's Day—October 13, 1944

Boston: Shipyard Complaints Being Cleared

Clearing up of complaints which led to the recent strike at the Bethlehem Steel Company's Quincy shipyard continued today at State House. Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, chairman of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, reported that half a dozen complaints from the pipefitters' representatives have already been taken care of. [Page 2.]

Initiative petition filed at the State House by 70 clergymen and representatives of civic organizations seeks repeal of Massachusetts law allowing the use of public funds for the transportation of children to parochial and other privately operated schools. [Page 5.]

In a fire-drill today, the State House was emptied in less than six minutes of its nearly 2,000 employees. The drill, observed by fire officials of the city, was held in observance of Fire Prevention Week.

Next week is tin salvage week for 22 Greater Boston communities. The need is still acute, according to the announcement today by B. G. Waters, Jr., of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee. [Page 2.]

Beneficial relations developed by the Office of Inter-American Affairs will continue after the war, Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, Director of Transportation for the Office of Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, said today in a Boston interview. [Page 2.]

Europe: Arrest of Romanian Criminals Begins

Arrest of Romanian war criminals, including Ion Gigurtu, Premier under former King Carol, has begun, a dispatch from Bucharest said.

Communist leader Palmiro Togliatti, Italian Minister without Portfolio in the Bonomi Government, has demanded that local committees of liberation be recognized as the authorities for maintaining order in Bologna, Milan, Genoa, and other cities when they are liberated.

Leon Cayla, former Governor General of Madagascar, was arrested after he appeared before the French Ministry of Colonies Collaboration Purge Committee, the Agence Française Presse reported.

Italian Premier Ivanoe Bonomi radiocast to Italian Americans on the occasion of Columbus Day that Italy should now be considered a full ally.

Telephone communication between Berlin and Stockholm has been resumed after a four-day break, without explanation, Stockholm reported.

James F. Byrnes, head of the United States Office of War Mobilization, was received by Gen. Charles de Gaulle, the Paris Radio said.

Washington: Metal 'Tags' Restored by WPB

War Production Board restored the manufacture of automobile license plates, dog tags and other metal licenses to a prewar basis.

With everyone giving voice as to what to do about Poland's postwar boundaries, pressure on the White House settlement of the question is political as well as diplomatic. [First Page, Second Section.]

Interest on the national debt amounts to $4,000,000,000 annually with the rate of interest at 1.923 per cent. At the end of August the public debt was $209,764,000,000, the Treasury announced.

Increasing production by sugar beet mills in the West and Midwest means that sugar will be more plentiful in a few weeks, the War Food Administration announced.

National: 2-Day Youngstown, Ohio, Strike Ends

In Youngstown, Ohio, a two-day strike of 2,000 employees of Truscon Steel Company ended after members of United Steel Workers of America, C. I. O., voted to return to work. Union leaders said the men walked out in protest over a wage incentive which company officials declared was a violation of the union contract. Union leaders said the walkout was "unauthorized," but added the men had just grievances.

New York City voters in the fourth registration day totalled 1,974,846. In 1940 the four-day total was 1,924,846.

Announcement by the Dodge Truck Division plant of Chrysler Corporation that 2,400 production employees were back at work ended the company-ordered shutdown resulting from an overtime dispute of repairmen in Detroit.

Employees of the Copperweld Steel Company, Glassport, Pa., were asked to forego a work stoppage for celebration on V-E Day and were offered double-time pay for working that day.

Service in New York City's Savoy-Plaza Hotel was resumed after a five-hour work stoppage when 700 employees walked out demanding higher pay. Hotel and union officials said the walkout was unauthorized but that wage negotiations would continue.

Americas: Uruguay Citizens Celebrate Solidarity

Uruguay's solidarity with the United Nations was celebrated in Montevideo by 100,000 citizens, including a group of Argentine political exiles, who marched to the Congressional Palace where they were addressed by President Amezaga.

Far East: Japan to Send Ship for Relief Goods

The Japanese Government has announced it will send a ship to Nakhodka, a Soviet port near Vladivostok, to pick up accumulated relief goods intended for United States war prisoners and civilian internees being held in Japan.

'Worcester and the World' Welding New Peace Links

By Laura Haddock
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 13—The Belgian Congo talked directly with Worcester, Massachusetts, this week and exchanged greetings and good wishes for the postwar future. The drums of the Congo sounded exactly like "hep" swing music, and the Mayor of Leopoldville (you pronounce it "layp'ldville") spoke in excellent, if accented, English. In return, Mayor William A. Bennett of Worcester expressed the interest of New England in their ally, Belgium.

It is all part of a plan of fostering international good will which began modestly in Radio Station WTAG, Worcester, but which is snowballing far beyond anything anyone planned for it. The U. S. Office of War Information considers it so important that it is regularly including news of it on its "America Today" newscasts beamed around the world.

Week to Each Nation

Alphabetically each allied nation will have a full week's publicity in Worcester. The flag of the nation will fly over the portico of Worcester City Hall. The Women's Club will hold a weekly meeting at which a representative of the nation can address the women of the city. Radio broadcasts will be exchanged, and Worcester's excellent newspaper will publish news of the country. The schools will hear special speakers at their assemblies, and the Worcester Art Museum will arrange special exhibits.

In what is only the second week of the six-months plan, widespread interest is already in evi-

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

The Christian Science Monitor Index

Friday, October 13, 1944

Boston and New England News	2, 4, 5
Daily Features Page	17
Editorials	18
Financial Pages	14, 15
Hollywood Letter	4
Radio Timetable	4
Real Estate Column	2
Rhode Island Letter	5
Sports Page	12
Theater and Arts	4
The Home Forum	10
Building on the Rock (With Italian Translation)	
Today's Woman	13
Traveltalks	9
Advertising	
Amusements (grouped)	4
Classified	9
Hotels and Resorts (grouped)	9
Real Estate Directory	12
Restaurants (grouped)	12

Weather Predictions

Light Rain

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Open on Sunday For Parcel Post

All parcel post windows in the main post office of Boston will be open all day Sunday from 8 a. m. until 11 p. m. to accept Christmas parcels destined for servicemen and women overseas, Postmaster Patrick J. Connelly, announced today.

The mailing deadline for Christmas parcels was Sunday but has been extended through Monday because most post offices are closed on the Sabbath.

Reconversion Started in 19 Boston Plants

In the first big move towards reconversion of war plants here, 19 of the smaller plants of greater Boston have been granted permission by the War Production Board to resume part-time civilian production.

They are now placing orders for part of the 125,000 tons of prime steel, 15,000,000 pounds of prime copper and an unlimited amount of prime aluminum set aside by the WPB in its spot authorization program for the fourth quarter.

Items which should be ready for the civilian market within six weeks or so under the new program started in Greater Boston, include inner-spring mattresses, box springs, metal household furniture, metal slat venetian blinds, swivel chairs, and septic tanks.

Production Plans

Still available for smaller manufacturers to request resumption of civilian production are such items as enamel ware, umbrella frames, musical instruments, and weather stripping, among others.

Several of 69 Massachusetts manufacturers who have been granted permission to resume part-time reconversion since the program was introduced more than a month ago have signified they intend to produce these items.

The whole program is aimed at getting smaller plants started on civilian production now, and thus eliminating confusion when controls on materials and manpower are eased on V-E Day, according to A. E. Bergeron, District Manager of the Smaller War Plants Corporation.

Cutbacks Cushioned

"However, we are not encouraging any plants to stop war work," Mr. Bergeron explained this morning. "The permission to manufacture civilian products has been granted only with the understanding that such production will be done between war contracts, with no interference with war work. The work must be done with the manufacturer's present supply of labor. He will not be allowed to take on any additional workers to fill civilian contracts."

One of the chief advantages of the plan is that sudden cutbacks

Continued on Page 2, Column 7

More Speeches by Roosevelt Expected by Capitol Writers

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—Washington correspondents believe President Roosevelt gave the long-awaited indication today that he will make further political speeches in this campaign beyond the two to which he has thus far limited himself.

At the same time, at his press conference today, the President, in a letter to War Production Chairman J. A. Krug, calling for increased farm machinery production, declared that experience indicated "a fully-employed America" will consume food in quantities "substantially in excess of the prewar period."

Other points in the Roosevelt press conference:

The President said he is being kept abreast of the Stalin-Churchill discussions at Moscow, and had delayed his press conference today to read latest dispatches. It is silly, however, he declared, to assume that following the Churchill-Roosevelt Quebec talks, Mr. Churchill is now speaking as representative of both Great Britain and the United States in Russia.

Mr. Roosevelt has undertaken a legal study to decide what action, if any, he can take to compel James C. Petrillo, President of the American Federation of Musicians (A. F. of L.) to comply with his request to relax a ban on making records for two companies which have refused to sign a licensing contract.

For the first time at a press conference Mr. Roosevelt today also referred to the de facto French Government, but added that he intended no significance in the phrase. It had the same legal meaning as previous references to the "de facto administra-

Continued on Page 8, Column 1

Lincoln's Long Legs Won 'Mane St.' Race

URBANA, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP)—Abraham Lincoln's sprinting ability was attested last night by an entry in a worn notebook that was used by an Urbana carpenter in the 1840's and 1850's.

The notation read: "May 12, '51. Seen Abe Lincoln run a foot race with Samuel Waters from Mane (sic) St. to Walnut St. in front of the court house. Abe beat."

C. A. Kiler, Champaign businessman, disclosed the record of the race at a meeting of the Half-Century Club, and reported it represented written evidence of a story that had been told by his father.

Epic in Italy: Partisans to the Rescue

By Edgar R. Rosen
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

It is now possible to disclose in some detail how Italian Partisans waged a decisive war against the Germans in northern Italy early last month.

The most dramatic point came with the freeing of the Italian village of Cannobio, on Lake Maggiore.

There the Germans had already erected three gallows in the principal square. Fifty-three hostages were marked for execution. But the Partisans arrived just in time, and the hostages were freed.

The north Italian Partisans, supporting the decisive Allied onslaught against the Gothic Line, actually engaged in a general offensive in large sectors of Lombardy, Piedmont, Liguria, and Emilia. Carrying out the orders of the North Italian Committee of National Liberation, and of its Supreme Command, composed of Italian generals, a Partisan army of approximately 100,000 men began to engage the enemy throughout northern Italy, but especially in the Provinces of Turin and Novara, on the Riviera and in the Lake Maggiore region.

The men had no uniforms and were only armed with revolvers. mountains for a long time. Many wore beards and had a wild appearance. They were members of the Piave Brigade, recently constituted with the approval of the North Italian National Committee of Liberation by merging the "Cesare Battisti" and the "Generale Perotti" battalions, respectively under the orders of Captains "Arca" and "Pippo." The Brigade was led by Commander "Galli."

The men emphasized that they had not received a single rifle from the Allies, but had, nevertheless, succeeded in arming themselves with captured and confiscated weapons.

Use Pseudonyms

All members of the Piave Brigade had a pseudonym. The men did not know each other's identity, but only the pseudonyms. They came from all over Italy. Being questioned as to their political affiliations, they pointed out that their organization had no political character whatsoever, and that politics were not discussed. All sections of the population and all parties were represented among them. Some said they were Communists, others

Continued on Page 6, Column 7

Italian Greetings Sent U. S. on Columbus Day

By the Associated Press

Washington, Oct. 13

Prime Minister Bonomi sent President Roosevelt today a Columbus Day greeting and "the vivid and warm good wishes of the new Italy." It said in part:

"The name of Columbus is the concrete symbol of centuries of old ties uniting Italy and the United States, and is today cemented and reinforced by the blood shed together against a common enemy.

"These ties find shining confirmation in the great and spontaneous support shown to us in our present tragic struggle by the noble North American nation."

The excitement in Brissage was growing hourly. A large crowd of Swiss people gathered at the frontier to watch developments, and Swiss troops had to rope off the street.

Most of the partisans were young men who had lived in the

Philippines:

A new carrier-plane assault on Luzon, main island in the Philippines, was announced by Admiral Chester W. Nimitz on Oct. 12.

Admiral Nimitz said a large aerial formation from "a task force

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

Trade Units May Assume Inter-Americas Work

Although the Office of Inter-American Affairs is not to be perpetuated in peacetime, its beneficial relations developed during the war are expected to be carried on after the war, probably through trade associations, according to Maj. Gen. Julian L. Schley, Director of Transportation in the Office of the Co-ordinator of Inter-American Affairs, who was in Boston today.

General Schley was "loaned" by the War Department to the Co-ordinator's office.

Accompanied by Richard Parkhurst, Chairman of the Boston Port Authority, who is on leave to serve the Office of Inter-American Affairs, General Schley inspected the Boston Port of Embarkation and other facilities in the harbor today. He was entertained at luncheon at Harvard University by Prof. Anton de Haas.

The General also attended the session of the Pan American Society of Massachusetts, which is part of a course being given to about 130 manufacturers, exporters, importers, bankers, and engineers in Latin-American affairs.

Develop Give-and-Take

Although one element of Argentina's recent change of attitude is undoubtedly caused by a pessimistic view of postwar prospects and of the value of a common American interest, he said, many observers believe that a "give and take" policy can be developed between all of the Americas that will bring trade for each of them with the other, including the United States.

Great changes will result from this war, including a new prominence in the United States' relationship with Latin America in both war and peace, General Schley said in an interview at the Port Authority headquarters in the Custom House. It is idealistic to expect the welding material of western republics to be composed of an alloy of culture and romance; it is practical to undertake to weld them with an alloy of business and commerce, said General Schley.

Benefits to U. S.

Industrial advancement of Latin-American nations will greatly benefit the United States in increased trade in each direction, and the gains will be greater than any likely competition that may develop, the General declared.

General Schley spoke of the great success of one phase of activity of the Inter-American Office and that was the arrangements for sending 50 transportation technicians into Mexico in an advisory role to assist operation and maintenance of railroads which were pushed to capacity in the movement of vital metals into the United States for the war effort.

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Cibl Held in $2,500 In Gas-Coupon Case

Conspiracy to steal, sell, and buy gasoline ration coupons in violation of the laws of the United States was today charged against Irving J. Cibl of Newton, vice-president of the Golden Bell Cleansers of Malden, when he was arraigned before United States Commissioner William C. Rogers in the Federal Building, Boston.

Joseph J. Gottlieb, Assistant United States Attorney, told the Commissioner that a statement signed by Mr. Cibl reflected the arrangement between him and William D. Kerr of Brookline, employee of the ration board in that Town who was arraigned last Wednesday, whereby coupons of the 100-gallon inventory type were stolen from the ration board, sold to Mr. Cibl, and used to obtain gasoline for the Golden Bell vehicles.

Mr. Cibl was held in bail of $2,500 for a hearing Oct. 25.

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Tobin Talks To Middlesex County Voters

Political Roundup

A whirlwind tour of northern Middlesex County was made today by Mayor Tobin and several members of the Democratic State ticket in an effort to increase his strength in that part of the County. The Mayor made brief stops and speeches in the towns of Ayer, Shirley, Westford, Burlington, Wilmington, Groton, Pepperell, Tygnsboro, Tewksbury, Concord, Chelmsford, and Dracut.

Tonight, he will engage in political rallies at Woburn and Stoneham. Other speakers on the platform with him tonight will be: Representative John W. McCormack, House Majority Leader; Mayor John H. Corcoran, of Cambridge, Democratic nominee for U. S. Senator; Margaret M. O'Reardon, Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, and Francis E. Kelly, Democratic nominee for Attorney General.

Register Now

Massachusetts citizens have only four days to register for the Nov. 7 election.

Final day for registration is Wednesday, Oct. 18. Under Massachusetts law, all registration places must be open until 10 p. m. on the final day.

Meanwhile William A. Motley, Jr., Boston Election Commissioner, indicated that an all-time registration high may be reached here. He disclosed that 379,126 have registered thus far. This is only 11,000 under the 1940 record of 390,000, and an average of 3,100 persons have registered on each of the first three days of this week, he said. This is 1,000 more a day than registered in previous weeks.

Register tonight and tomorrow is Mr. Motley's advice if you want to avoid the rush on the last three days next week, because the election department expects about 5,000 per day at that time.

In Boston citizens may register at registration places in each of the 22 wards from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. every day except Sunday, or at City Hall Annex from 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. In communities outside of Boston persons may register with their local election officials.

Republican Rally

Louis Bromfield, author, lecturer, columnist, and farmer, will speak for the Republican Party at Symphony Hall, Wednesday, Oct. 25, at 8 o'clock under the sponsorship of the Women's Republican Club of Massachusetts.

The doors will be open at 7:30 and everyone is invited to attend, without charge.

Tin Collecting Dates Announced

Schedules for collecting tin in 22 Greater Boston communities next week were announced yesterday as housewives were asked to continue giving their attention to the duty of saving tin cans for salvage.

B. G. Waters, Jr., Executive-Secretary of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee, emphasized that with the nation's sources of tin still in the hands of the Japanese, "it is the obligation of all of us at home to prepare every tin can for shipment to detinning plants where the first step in salvaging this precious metal is taken."

Communities planning collections next week are as follows:

Boston — Monday, Wards 1-5, paper and tin; Tuesday, Wards 6-10, paper and tin; Wednesday, Wards 11-14, paper and tin; Thursday, Wards 15-18, paper and tin; Friday, Wards 19-22, paper and tin.
Braintree—Tuesday.
Brockton—Monday and Tuesday.
Brookline—Regular rubbish collection days.
Chelsea—Monday.
Everett—Friday.
Hingham—Thursday.
Hull—Wednesday, paper and tin.
Ipswich—Monday.
Medford—Monday through Friday, regular rubbish collection days.
Newton—Tuesday.
Norwood—Weekly, regular rubbish collection days.
Quincy—Monday, Wards 1 and 2; Tuesday, Wards 3 and 4; Wednesday, Wards 5 and 6.
Randolph—Monday.
Reading—Monday, paper and tin.
Revere—Monday, Ward 1, paper and tin; Tuesday, Ward 2, paper and tin; Wednesday, Ward 3, paper and tin; Thursday, Ward 4, paper and tin; Friday, Ward 5, paper and tin.
Scituate—Central depots.
Wakefield—Wednesday.
Weston—Monday, central depots, paper and tin.
Westwood—Tuesday.
Weymouth—Monday.
Winthrop—Tuesday.

Waterfront Honor

In recognition of efforts to initiate waterfront protection at Boston, virtually before the attack on Pearl Harbor was over, a Shield of Honor and Citation was today presented by the Coast Guard to Nelson C. Smith, Executive Vice-President of four Boston coal companies and one steamship company, at his office at 80 Federal Street. There has been no major damage from sabotage on the Boston waterfront.

Your waste paper is needed— By the boys on our war fronts

BOSTON COLLECTIONS NEXT WEEK

Boston Salvage Committee

GO BOSTON CAB

THE DELUXE WAY

Too many accept public convenience as a matter of fact. Many, too, discriminate and accept only a Boston Cab.

5010 KENmore 5010

'Worcester and the World' Features Belgium

William C. Chaplis

The Belgian Tri-color Raised on Worcester Common

In ceremonies which were a high light of "Belgium Week" in Worcester, Mass., the red, yellow, and black national colors of Belgium flew from the flagstaff on City Hall Common just beneath the "Star-Spangled Banner." Shown at the ceremonies are, left to right, Mme. Henri Laurent of Belgium, Mayor William A. Bennett of Worcester, Miss Eunice Bylund, and Miss Barbara Janson who, dressed in Belgian peasant costume, presented a bouquet of flowers to Madame Laurent. Below—left to right, David H. Harris, program-production manager of radio station WTAG, and Edward E. Hill, its managing director. The radio station is initiating the six months' "Worcester and the World" project.

Wish of Actor Gillette Fulfilled As Estate Opens for State Park

By W. Clifford Harvey

Real Estate Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

HADLYME, Conn., Oct. 13—The $750,000 William Gillette estate where the former actor once lived within the roomy seclusion of 448 acres of woodlands, bridle paths, walks, bridges, gardens and a 20-room castle has been officially opened as a State Park, with appropriate ceremonies.

Proudly, it seemed, the old stone mansion with its hand-carved, white-oak doors and circular tower room commanding a 20-mile view in all directions, today looks down upon a scene expressive of the fondest hopes of its former owner:

"I trust that the things I have enjoyed so much will never be allowed to fall into the hands of persons who cannot appreciate them."

Dedication of the Gillette grounds which had come to be known as one of the finest bird sanctuaries in New England, climaxed efforts of the Connecticut Forest and Park Association to fulfill the wishes of the noted actor to the fullest. The civic group raised the $9,000 necessary to buy the estate, after the State volunteered $20,000 of the $30,000 asked by the executors.

Railroad Brought $1,000

The other $1,000 was obtained by the sale of the miniature, one-mile-long railroad built by Mr. Gillette as a hobby to a Lake Compounce Amusement Company.

Attendance at the dedicatory ceremonies was limited to invited guests, among them the 100 persons who helped to raise the initial $9,000 through volunteer contributions.

The Forest and Park Association announced that the castle and grounds will be opened every day to the public up to Oct. 15, when the castle will be closed for the season, although the grounds will continue open to public use.

Thousands of persons have visited the Gillette estate during the 30 years that the former actor spent in developing it as a bird sanctuary and a testing ground for his many hobbies. The castle combines all modern improvements with a medieval atmosphere of carved oak ceilings, 3- to 4-foot-thick walls, solid, hand-carved latches, a secret tower room and massive stone entrance. A broad, sweeping, stone staircase leads out of the lower hallway to the main floor, where the visitor enters a huge living room two stories high, punctuated at one end by an enormous stone fireplace.

From the living room there is a magnificent view of the Connecticut River both north and south for many miles.

Designed Castle Himself

Other points of interest within the castle are the private study of the man who once specialized in the role of Sherlock Holmes on the stage, a mezzanine and balcony running completely around the living room, a beautiful conservatory with a rock garden and artificial pool, and an art gallery containing many art treasures.

The castle was erected from Mr. Gillette's own designs and equipped with a variety of wooden door locks and other ingenuous devices and wood carvings. The miniature railroad, complete with engines and cars, provided a scenic trip around the shores of Lake Compounce, following for the most part a favorite drive in the horse-and-buggy days.

Leaving the road at two places, the rail line was trestled over the the water, and again through a narrow gorge on the west shore for a tree-cloistered ride along a one-time Indian path with gorgeous views of the vast, rock formations on the adjacent mountain sides. Approaching the home stretch, the railroad shoots through a tunnel for the final thrill.

Under the terms of the State contract, Connecticut acquires all rights to the land as well as the castle and its original furniture, paintings and gadgets, just as the actor left them. The property will be kept up by the State as a memorial to its famous citizen. A trained guide service will be maintained.

Francis Prescott

Francis Prescott, of Grafton, Mass., who passed on yesterday in Wellesley Hills, participated in Massachusetts and Municipal politics and served a career in banking.

Born in Newton, he was graduated from Cutler's School, Newton, and Harvard University in 1901. He worked in Chicopee after graduating from Harvard and then entered banking in Boston. He served with Forte and French, and latter with Moors and Cabot.

Mr. Prescott entered politics in Grafton and was Chairman of the Board of Selectmen and the Republican Town Committee. He served as State Representative from 1916-1918 and as Senator from 1919-1920. He became a member of the Republican State Committee in 1922 and was a delegate to the Republican National Convention in 1924.

He was a trustee of Simmons College and President of the Grafton Savings Bank. He was a draft board member during the First World War. Mr. Prescott was a member of the Exchange Club, Harvard Club, Massachusetts Club, Republican Club of Boston, Economic Club, and the Massachusetts Commandery of the Loyal Legion.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 3 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

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Quincy Strike Grievances Fade Further

Grievances which had a part in bringing on the shipyard strike at Quincy this week continued to disappear today as top officials of the Bethlehem Steel Company's yard and strike leaders resumed their face-to-face discussions at the State House.

Half a dozen complaints named by the pipe fitters' department were cleaned up at the initial conference concluding at 7:30 o'clock last night, Brig. Gen. Charles H. Cole, head of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration, reported today.

Today's conference began at 11 o'clock, when the sheet metal workers sent in their delegation. Twenty-two shipbuilders sat down to talk it over with William H. Collins, general manager of the yard, which is owned by the Bethlehem Steel Company, Joseph Mullen, its labor relations director, and George F. Swasey, Jr., of its labor relations staff.

The Board is giving the dispute emergency attention.

"We have made a very fine beginning," commented James T. Moriarty, State Commissioner of Labor and Industries.

"Adjustment of our problems has gotten off to a very good start," added General Manager Collins.

"The conciliators are being very helpful. The representatives of the men are stating their case, and we are making real progress.

"All the meetings are very friendly. Our problems are being worked out on a sensible basis. Differences are being stated very frankly and dealt with in the same manner."

Free Special Exhibit For the Children

"Young Britain," a free special exhibition for children, will open in the children's room at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts tomorrow. It consists of small screens mounted with photographs and descriptive material, depicting British children at home, at school, on the farm and at war.

One unit shows various types of homes, with games and children's hobbies. There are pictures of schoolboys and girls helping farmers, of school life, and of children helping in the war emergency. The exhibits will be on display at the special "hours" for children, at 11 a. m. tomorrow and Oct. 21; and at 3 p. m. on Sundays, Oct. 15 and 22.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Cloudy—Light Rain

Boston and vicinity: Cloudy with intermittent light rain tonight, ending by morning and clearing during Saturday afternoon. Fair and mild Saturday afternoon. Lowest temperature tonight about 53. Fog in coastal section tonight and Saturday morning. Gentle to moderate winds.

Maine: Partly cloudy tonight. Not so cool in interior sections. Saturday partly cloudy and mild, turning cooler in northern portion. Fog along the coast tonight and Saturday morning.

New Hampshire: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No important temperature changes. Fog along the coast tonight and early Saturday.

Vermont: Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday. No important temperature changes.

Massachusetts: Cloudy tonight with intermittent light rain east of the Connecticut River, ending before morning. Clearing weather Saturday morning, becoming fair and mild by afternoon. Fog in coastal sections tonight and Saturday morning.

Rhode Island and Connecticut: Cloudy with intermittent light rain tonight, ending before morning. Saturday fair and mild. Fog along the coast tonight and Saturday morning.

Atlantic Coast, Eastport to Block Island: Small craft warnings are being displayed Block Island to Provincetown.

High Tides in Boston

Friday, 9:51 p. m.; height, 9.0 feet.
Saturday, 10:19 a. m.; height, 9.0 feet.

DREIKORN'S *"Orange Wrap"* BREAD

'Worcester and the World' Welding New Peace Links

Continued from Page 1

dence. A leading citizen of Minneapolis, for example, has just made a special trip to Worcester to see if what he had heard was true, and if so to carry home to Minneapolis the details.

Possibilities Vast

Stanley H. Silverman, Chief of OWI's Special Events Section, wrote WTAG last week: "You are opening up to the OWI one of the richest sources of material in English and foreign languages that we have ever come across. Indeed, the possibilities are so vast that we are endeavoring to walk a little slowly—and we are working out most detailed plans for foreign language coverage in advance so as to insure maximum results."

In November will come the week for Great Britain, and the "Berrows Worcester Journal" of Worcester, England, said to be the oldest English-language newspaper in existence, will break a precedent of 250 years and publish on its front page—heretofore reserved exclusively for classified advertisements—a news story of the event.

David H. Harris, program-production manager of WTAG who originally conceived the "Worcester and the World" plan, says, "If this thing stops in Worcester, we shall have failed. This is just a pattern we are setting. Other cities ought to be able to profit from our experience and do the job even better."

World Peace Effects

Edward E. Hill, Managing Director of the station which is playing host to the Australians and the Belgians and the Canadians and others who are flocking into Worcester these days, says, "These people are not coming to Worcester because of WTAG, but because they appreciate the possibilities of what we have started here. I believe they see what effect this is going to have on world peace after the war. It is going to make us world-conscious. The ability of radio to influence a great number of people simultaneously is something whose value we have not fully plumbed. 'Worcester and the World' is only pricking the surface."

Mme. Henri Laurent, in charge of the Radio and Cinema Division, Belgian Information Center, assisted Mayor Bennett in an impressive flag-raising ceremony Wednesday on City Hall Common. "This is an important occasion," she said, "marking a long step forward in the friendliness of our two countries. We have always been close, but 'Belgian Week' will bring us immeasurably closer."

Mayor Bennett said today: "I am proud to be mayor of a city where such an outstanding program has been conceived, planned and fostered. Belgium will know something about us and we shall know something about Belgium, after this week is over. In the past there has generally been too much distrust, economically, industrially, and otherwise, between us and other nations. This will give us a better understanding of each other and make the keeping of the peace less of a problem afterward."

Canada will be featured next week, China the week following.

Reconversion Started in 19 Smaller Boston War Plants

Continued from Page 1

which may take place in war contracts will be cushioned for the smaller manufacturers. The possibility of unemployment and a scramble for materials will be greatly lessened, according to Mr. Bergeron.

"These small producers often supply parts used by large manufacturers in other items," the Smaller War Plants official said. "If they do not get started now, they will have to wait for orders from the big factories and the result would be unemployment for their workers in the meantime."

Under the procedure only plants having 250 or less employees are granted permission for the part-time civilian production.

The supply of civilian items manufactured on this basis will hardly be sufficient to meet the demand, Mr. Bergeron added, but because the plan is being carried out, civilians will get their supply of alarm clocks, kitchenware and other products that much sooner.

Family Ties Still Are Prominent In The Fisher School

Family unity in education will be exemplified tonight and tomorrow during the commencement events of the Fisher School. Founded by two brothers in 1903, this Back Bay secretarial school for girls has added three sons and a daughter-in-law of one of the founders to its faculty during the past two decades.

Tomorrow at 4 o'clock, Mrs. Myron C. Fisher, wife of this founder, will be honored by the dedication of the new dormitory at 112 Beacon Street, to be known as Florence Hall. This dormitory is operated under the co-operative plan, with its 25 students doing their own housework. Open House will be held there and at the main building, 118 Beacon Street, following the exercises. All seven members of the family serve the school, which recently was incorporated not for profit.

The 117 graduates of the Beacon Street school, and the branch on Winter Hill, Somerville, will attend a dinner at the Hotel Lenox this evening. Dr. Daniel L. Marsh, President of Boston University, will speak at the commencement exercises in the Church of the Covenant tomorrow night, taking as his subject "What Does It Mean To Be Educated?" The graduates all completed their work in June, and have been placed.

Spar Gets Medal Awarded Husband

By the Associated Press

Everett, Wash., Oct. 13

The Air Medal with Oak-leaf Cluster and the Purple Heart have been awarded to Spar Jean A. Dishneau of Peabody, Mass., in behalf of her husband Staff Sergeant Wilbur G. Dishneau, Army Air Corps, of Manistique, Mich.

Sergeant Dishneau, officially listed as missing in action, was a member of the Third Bombardment Division operating in the European Theater.

Spar Dishneau is a Seaman, First Class, attached to the Seattle District Coast Guard office. She is the daughter of Mrs. Etta Kelley of 77 Main Street, Peabody.

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The Sensational Odor Remover Leaves A Lasting Fragrance SPRAY FROM ATTIC TO CELLAR

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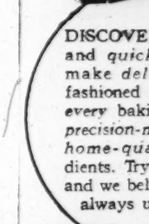

And here's the easy, sure way to make home-quality corn muffins—Flakorn.

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Mass Moving Of Japanese Reaches Test

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Solicitor General Charles Fahy asked the Supreme Court yesterday to consider evacuation orders, under which thousands of persons of Japanese dsecent were removed from the west coast, in the light of sacrifices already made by millions of citizens in the war effort.

He argued the Government's side of a case to test constitutionality of evacuation orders which resulted in Fred Toyosaburo Korematsu being removed from his San Leandro, Calif., home to a relocation center in Utah. Mr. Korematsu was born in Oakland, Calif., of parents who were nationals of Japan. His attorney told the court Oct. 11 that his loyalty to the United States is unquestioned.

"This has been one of the most difficult problems the Government, inside the United States, has ever had to deal with," Mr. Fahy told the court.

"It must be viewed in the perspective of this whole war. Many persons have been required to endure dislocations. Hundreds of thousands already have become casualties. Those who have been injured, temporarily, in relocation efforts should be asked to view their cases along with the great hardships millions of our people have already endured in this war."

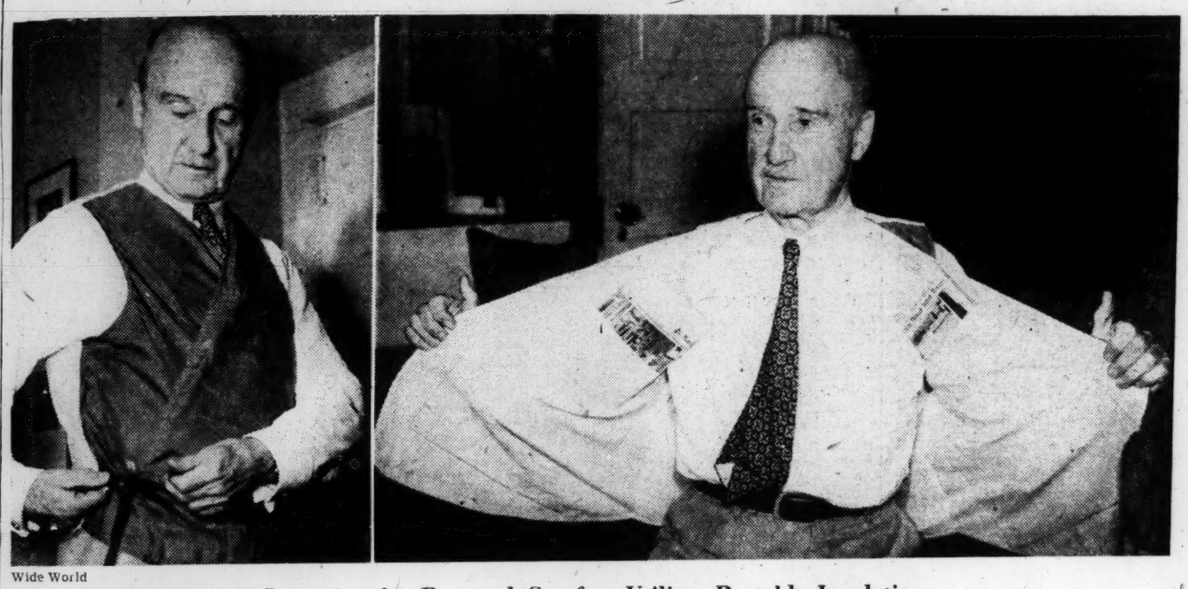
Mr. Fahy reported about 112,000 persons had been affected by relocation orders, of whom about 60,000 are American citizens.

"This was a necessary military measure," Mr. Fahy asserted, "and these people have been taken care of in a fair, decent manner. Most of them have seen it that way and have co-operated."

It has been the Government's theory throughout, he said, that "these people must be restored to full liberty, of which they were deprived by military necessity" as soon as circumstances permit.

The court, on the conclusion of Mr. Fahy's argument in this case, began hearing attorneys for Mitsuye Endo, American woman citizen of Japanese descent who asks release from the Tule Lake Relocation Center at Newell, Calif. She was born at Sacramento.

Vest With 'Thermostatic' Control



Wide World

Invention for Personal Comfort Utilizes Portable Insulation

Henry H. Collins, retired paper-products manufacturer, tries on his "emergency" vest—Patent No. 2,331,962—which can be stuffed with newsprint to keep the wearer warm. Right: The vest is made of cloth in a series of pockets into which the user may stuff as many thicknesses of folded newspapers as the state of the weather calls for. "It was . . . all those people not having enough clothes during the depression," he says, which led to his invention. Here he shows the vest from the inside.

Huge Postwar Growth of Wire Services Seen

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

CHICAGO, Oct. 13—America's speech communication lines, which for the sake of comparison may be likened to a pencil's slender width, may one day be moving through channels as wide as the pencil turned sidewise.

Frank A. Cowan, transmission engineer of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, indicated this growth in the breadth of vocal communication in a paper on "Broad-Band Carrier and Coaxial Cable Neworks," before the National Electronics Conference here recently.

After pointing out the unprecedented wartime growth in speech traffic which has necessitated the addition of millions of wire circuits, Mr. Cowan told of telephone company plans to build 7,000 miles of coaxial, or "wide path" cables in the next few years. These, he said, could be used in inter-city television networks.

Broad Program

He repeated previously released company plans which contemplate coaxial cable construction by 1946 between New York-Washington; New York-Boston; Washington-Charlotte; and Los Angeles-Phoenix.

By 1947, the telephone company, he said, expects to have its coaxial links between Chicago-Toledo-Cleveland-Pittsburgh; Washington-Pittsburgh-Cleveland; and a Southern Transcontinental Route, Atlanta - Birmingham - Jackson - Dallas-El Paso-Tucson-Phoenix.

Between 1948 and 1950, the coaxial Southern Transcontinental Route, he added, would be finished, as well as routes from St. Louis-Memphis-New Orleans; Kansas City-Omaha; Des Moines-Minneapolis; Atlanta-Jacksonville-Miami; and Los Angeles-San Francisco.

Relayed Radio

A significant development, and possible change from coaxial lines, for television, Mr. Cowan predicted, is relayed radio. Experiments are being planned in this field which would permit the evaluation of the possibilities of relayed radio in long-distance transmission.

Mr. Cowan pointed out that the Bell System has announced a trial of a radio relay chain between New York and Boston. For this trial about 10 intermediate relay repeater points will be used between the two cities and experiments will be conducted at frequencies in the 2,000 megacycle, 4,000 megacycle, and 12,000 megacycle ranges.

With the need for additional communication channels or for greater definition in television pictures there may well develop a requirement for broader frequency bands on coaxial cables, Mr. Cowan said. He said there is equipment now under development in these cables which would provide a band seven megacycles wide. This cable would accommodate a four-megacycle television band and 480 telephone circuits.

Proposals for higher quality or color television now under consideration would require an effective video band of 9 or 10 megacycles, Mr. Cowan continued. If the need develops this might require the development of systems for transmitting this or even wider paths over coaxial cable.

Mr. Cowan related that the telephone company has also been experimenting for over 10 years with a system of guiding very high frequency waves through hollow pipes. The relative extent to which guided waves or radio beams in space will be used in the future cannot be accurately determined at this time, he added.

Wave guides, he pointed out, do have the advantage of avoiding some possible sources of interference in radio but they do require, however, the construction of a guiding structure over the route used.

Ramon S. Castillo

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Oct. 13 (AP)—Dr. Ramon S. Castillo, who passed on here last night, was a former President of Argentina. He was ousted from the Presidency by the military coup of June 4, 1943.

Dr. Castillo, who championed neutrality for Argentina, in the present world war, was elevated to the Presidency June 27, 1942, when the Senate accepted the resignation, on grounds of illness, of Roberto M. Ortiz as Chief Executive. Actually, Dr. Castillo had ruled the country, as Vice-President, since July 3, 1940, when Señor Ortiz took a leave of absence.

The son of a indigent provincial family, Dr. Castillo became Argentina's Chief Executive in a period of world crisis by an unusual turn in political affairs. He had been elected Vice-President on a coalition ticket with Señor Ortiz, although the views of the two men on international affairs were at variance.

After his assumption of the Presidency, Dr. Castillo imposed the policy of "prudent neutrality" buttressed by a "state of siege" which was destined steadily to alienate Argentina from her sister republics of the Western Hemisphere.

Dr. Castillo committed Argentina to a policy of isolation in a telephone call to his Foreign Minister, Dr. Enrique Guiñazú, which prevented a united hemisphere front at the Rio de Janeiro Conference of 1942 after Pearl Harbor.

That decision proved a contributing factor in Castillo's eventual downfall.

Dictatorship Seen In Oaks Proposals

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Foreign Policy Association, which President Roosevelt is scheduled to address here Oct. 21, said in a bulletin Oct. 11 that the world organization proposed by the Dumbarton Oaks conference "could easily be transformed into a dictatorship of the four great powers."

"Russia's reluctance," it added, "to accept a proposal that a great power charged with aggression should abstain from voting when its case is considered by the security council will be interpreted by small nations as a portent of aggressive action."

The bulletin, prepared by Vera M. Dean, the Association's Research Director, said there were two chief "blank spots" in the proposed organization:

"First, whether a permanent member will have the right to vote when charged with aggression; and, second, the agreement by which members will specify the armed forces they will place at the disposal of the united nations organization."

Welles Says U. S. Policy Opens Way to Agitators in Americas

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Sumner Welles, former Undersecretary of State, last night declared that the policies of the United States Government had made possible "popular support" of "the activities of a few militaristic elements in certain parts of the American continent."

Speaking at a "Birthdays of the Americas" dinner sponsored by the Americas Foundation, Mr. Welles decried what he called the "rapid deterioration of inter-American relationships" and asked for a good neighbor policy which would "regain Latin American confidence."

"I think the activities of a few militaristic elements in certain parts of the American Continent," he said, "are sinister and potentially dangerous. But I believe the steps which this Government has taken have made it possible for them to find popular support which they otherwise would have lacked. I believe they would never have been able to achieve the importance they have now assumed had we adopted a wiser and more understanding course ten months ago."

Mr. Welles said that in addition to dealing with Argentina without consulting other Latin American countries, our Government also had failed to assure a practical form of co-operation among American neighbors in postwar years and had failed to ascertain their desires in the formation of an international organization."

At the dinner, James A. Farley, former Postmaster-General, presented an "Americas Award" to Juan T. Trippe, President of Pan American World Airways, for having "made the greatest contribution to inter-American friendship and good will of any citizen of the Americas during the year 1944."

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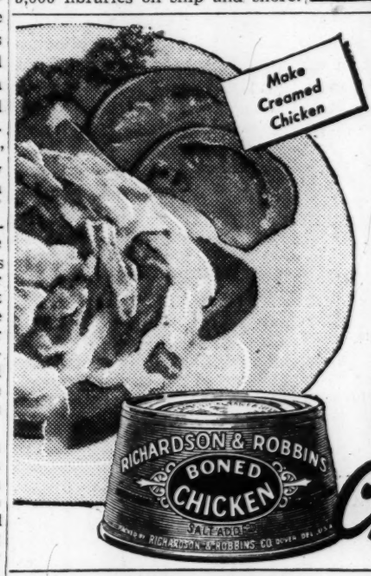

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Two New Films in Boston—Hollywood Letter

'The Hairy Ape' at State; 'Arsenic' at Metropolitan

Eugene O'Neill's play, "The Hairy Ape," reached the stage in 1922. But the film, which arrived yesterday at the State, is the first version of the story to come to the screen.

The picture benefits from the casting of William Bendix in the title role of the physically powerful, dim-witted stoker. Susan Hayward, too, portrays faithfully the unattractive attributes of the pretty but spoiled and selfish heiress who insists on visiting the stokehold and is shocked when she comes face to face with the grimy stoker. It is she who gives him his simian title.

In the film the two characters are developed as individuals rather than as social types, and thereby much of the point of the play is lost. Yank, the stoker, who now is called Hank, is affronted by her reaction, broods over it, and, when the ship has reached New York, seeks her out in an effort to get revenge. But the impressionistic scene which was in the play has been omitted; so too has the episode at the I. W. W. quarters, and the tragic conclusion at the gorilla's cage has been dropped in favor of a happy ending.

In the story as it now stands Hank is first arrested and cowed in a police station cell, a scene that is well done; but he returns to the palatial apartment of the girl, eases his resentment by giving her a sound shaking, and goes back to his ship and the stokehold freed of his brooding.

The role of the girl has been considerably expanded. She amuses herself on shipboard by winning the attention of a young officer away from the girl who is her traveling companion. In the play the girl was accompanied by her aunt. The time of the play has been brought up to date, and the setting is supposed to be a small, dimmed-out steamer. The latter seems a minor point, but the change tends to lessen the contrast made in the play between the gloomy hold and the passengers' quarters.

Dorothy Comingore plays the somewhat static role of the other girl. John Loder, a likable actor, is the young officer who is disillusioned by the heiress. Roman Bohnen is Paddy, the stoker, and Alan Napier is the unbending captain.

The other feature is "Meet Miss Bobby Socks," with Bob Crosby and Lynn Merrick heading the cast.

E. F. M.

Warner Brothers' film version of the melodramatic farce, "Arsenic and Old Lace," by Joseph Kesselring, began showings Thursday at the Metropolitan.

That the behavior of mentally unbalanced persons could be used as a subject for laughter in modern times would have seemed incredible before this comic horror play proved successful with widely-varying audiences. Scholars of the theater had long been asserting that, while a theme such as that used in this play could have amused Elizabethans, people of today were too strongly under humane influences to find it laughable. Possibly the satirical implications of this story of two gentle, daft, elderly Brewster sisters may account for some of the explosive laughter, as they sentimentally plot to kill elderly lonely gentlemen who come to the ancient family mansion in Brooklyn, seeking lodgings. The sisters cannot bear to look upon loneliness, they are so happy together with their brother, who fancies himself to be "Teddy" Roosevelt.

Under Frank Capra's direction both the melodramatic and farcical elements of the story have been sharpened and speeded up as a result of the swifter physical movement possible in films, as compared with the stage, and the heightened emphasis on moments of suspense that is provided by close-ups. The strong cast includes Josephine Hull as Abby Brewster, the part which she acted on the stage; Jean Adair as the other sister, Martha; John Alexander as "Teddy"; Raymond Massey as the homicidal brother, Jonathan; Peter Lorre as his timorous companion, and Jack Carson as the policeman on the beat who longs to be a playwright.

Cary Grant, as Mortimer Brewster, proves himself a first-class farceur, and Priscilla Lane mingles vigor with charm as his fiancée. Others in the cast include James Gleason, Edward Everett Horton, Grant Mitchell, Edward McNamara and Vaughn Glaser.

The program is rounded out by a March of Time consideration of the postwar problem of what to do with Germany.

The company now playing "Oklahoma!" in Chicago will go on tour in the Middle West, starting Jan. 8 in St. Louis. Engagements will follow in: Milwaukee, Jan. 29; Detroit, Feb. 12; Cincinnati, and Columbus, with an indefinite stay at the Forrest Theater, Philadelphia, starting April 30.

Alfredo Valente

Patricia Hitchcock

In the new play, "Violet," coming to the Wilbur, Monday

Contemporary Dance Group

The Contemporary Dance Group, at its new studio, 295 Huntington Avenue (Gainsboro Building), plans to expand activities this season with group recitals, photographic exhibits, lectures on dance and allied arts, and recitals by contemporary artists. The opening event will be a lecture-demonstration by Anna Sokolow, New York dancer, on Oct. 15 at 8 p. m.

Miss Sokolow has been for three years the dance director of the group, a non-profit organization run co-operatively by girls who study dance after working hours, founded 10 years ago. Classes in techniques, for both amateurs and professionals, will be held on Mondays and Tuesdays, day and evening. Courses in dance history and dance composition are to be scheduled.

Listed as sponsors of the group, which aims to establish a Dance Center in Boston, are: Leonard Bernstein, Pauline Chellis, Thomas Metcalf, F. O. Matthiessen, George Kraska, Rev. Theodore de Luca, Prof. Edward O. Post, and Rev. Stephen H. Fritchman.

'Hasty Heart' Coming

"The Hasty Heart," a new play by Capt. John Patrick, who wrote "The Willow and I," may be expected in Boston, according to the New York Times, for the fortnight beginning Dec. 11. The play is about a young Scottish soldier and the setting is an army hospital in the Far East. The one feminine role is that of a nurse. Howard Lindsay and Russel Crouse are the producers.

Picture Plans

Booth Tarkington's novel, "Kate Fennigate," is to be filmed by Edward Small for United Artists.

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Van Johnson will have the leading role in "Forever," a story by Mildred Cram to be filmed by M-G-M, with Joan Fontaine starred.

♪ ♪ ♪

Ann Sheridan will star in a remake of the musical, "The Time, the Place, and the Girl," once filmed in 1929.

Fred Allen's Film, First In Four Years

By Frank Daugherty

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

Hollywood, Calif.

After four years devoted exclusively to radio, Fred Allen has returned to Hollywood to make another picture, to be called "It's in the Bag."

Mr. Allen's last picture was a co-starring one with Jack Benny, called "Love Thy Neighbor." Amusingly, early casting announcements for the present production have Mr. Benny's name very low on the list of characters. But whether this is Fred Allen's joke or the mistake of a copy-reader isn't clear yet.

Mr. Benny will actually be in the picture, as will Rudy Vallee, but the former will not, as one announcement reads, join "the all-star aggregation which the producer has assembled to surround Fred Allen." Mr. Benny appears as himself, in a single sequence. Mr. Allen's dramatic vis-à-vis this time will be Robert Benchley.

♪ ♪ ♪

The picture was proposed more than a year ago, but the script mailed East did not meet the comedian's approval, and writers have been busy since trying to bring it up to specifications. It is, of course, especially tailored to the Allen type of matter and delivery, and probably—though this is purely an assumption—was not very easy for the Hollywood script writers. Morrie Ryskind, however, seems to have been able to bring it into shape in a manner satisfactory to Mr. Allen.

The producer is Jack Skirball. His last picture was "Shadow of a Doubt," which Alfred Hitchcock directed. The cast includes William Bendix, Jerry Colonna, John Carradine, Sidney Toler, Binnie Barnes, William Terry, and two newcomers, Dickie Tyler and Gloria Pope.

Twelve-year-old Dickie Tyler played the role of the Nazi-indoctrinated youngster in the western road production of "Tomorrow the World." This is his first picture. Miss Pope, who is 18, and a resident of Tulsa, Okla., is new to both stage and screen. She was vacationing here from the Chevy Chase School in Washington, D. C., when she was seen by a talent scout and induced to play a role in the picture. William Terry was one of the leads of "Stage Door Canteen."

♪ ♪ ♪

John Carradine has returned to the screen after what he describes as completely successful experiments with Shakespeare. He has not, he says, abandoned hope of resuming Shakespeare production for the stage, but he returns to pictures during the temporary restrictions of wartime.

Sidney Toler has been devoting nearly all his time to the role of Charlie Chan, and will not in this, he says, in any way invite comparisons with Mr. Allen's radio Chinese detective. Neither detective is in the picture. Mr. Allen is presented as the owner of a flea circus, and Mr. Benchley is cast as an insect exterminator. William Bendix is a gang leader, Jerry Colonna a psychiatrist, Mr. Carridine a shyster lawyer, and Mr. Toler a police detective.

Boston Symphony Program

Besides Arnold Schönberg's new Theme and Variations for Orchestra, next week's Boston Symphony program contains Martinů's Concerto for Two Pianos, to be heard for the first time in Boston, the solo players to be Pierre Luboshutz and Genia Nemenov. The pianists will be heard also in a classic from their repertory, the Mozart Concerto in E flat major for Two Pianos. Short pieces wherewith proceedings begin and end are a Corelli Suite, arranged by Pinelli; and a Rimsky-Korsakov Suite drawn from the opera, "Tsar Saltan."

Today on Short Waves

London—6:00 p. m.—"Freedom Forum." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m

Caracas—6:15 p. m.—Songs of Many Lands. YV5RN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—6:48 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

London—8:00 p. m.—"Cultural Review." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.

London—8:30 p. m.—"World Affairs," Wickham Steed. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

Melbourne—10:00 p. m.—News; Talks; Music. VLC4, 11.84 meg., 2.53 m.

Guatemala—11:15 p. m.—Radio Theater; Comedy, in Spanish. TGWA, 9.68 meg., 31 m.

London—11:30 p. m.—Band of the Royal Military School of Music. GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

London—12:15 p. m.—"Youth Magazine." GRH, 9.82 meg., 30.5 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.; GRC, 2.88 meg., 104.2 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Mother Church Radiocast

For Sunday, October 15

10:45 a. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Services of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts.

Christian Science Program
For Sunday, October 15

2:30 p. m.—WMEX (1510kc). Christian Science program presented under the auspices of the Committee on Publication.

Radio Political Addresses Tonight

Republican

10:00 p. m.—WHDH—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Conn., for National Committee.

Democratic

9:55 p. m.—Orsen Welles, for National Committee.

Socialist

10:45 p. m.—Darlington Hoopes, candidate for Vice-President, from Seattle, repeat of acceptance speech.

Sunday

Republican

2:00 p. m.—WNAC, State Committee

Radio Timetable

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
3:00	"Mary Marlin": sk.	Morton Downey, songs	"A Woman of America"	Bob Rhodes' Orch.	Irish music
3:15	"Tena and Tim"	Hollywood Star Time	"Ma Perkins": sketch	Concert orchestra	News service
3:30	News; Snapshots	"Easy Rhythm"	"Pepper Young's Family"	"Smoothies"; vocal trio	Political talk
3:45	Parade; Music	Music; Listen, Milady	"Right to Happiness"	Salvage talk	"Cowboy Jamboree"
4:00	"Melody in the Sky"; "Lullaby"	Popular music; Songs	"Backstage Wife"	"Background for News"	News; Popular music
4:15	Interview Time	Newscast	"Stella Dallas": sketch	Musical program	Popular recordings
4:30	Interview Time	Westbrook Van Voorhis	"Lorenzo Jones": sketch	Zeb Carver's Orch.	Popular recordings
4:45	Help Wanted; News	"Hop Harrigan"	"Young Widder Brown"	"Musical Roundup"	Popular recordings
5:00	Five O'Clock Follies	"Terry and the Pirates"	"When a Girl Marries"	Fred Foye; H. S. sports	News; Popular music
5:15	Evelyn Howe, mc.	"Dick Tracy": sketch	"Portia Faces Life"	Chick Carter: sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:30	Notes for Victory	Jack Armstrong: sketch	"Just Plain Bill"	Superman: sketch	Ginger & Bobby, songs
5:45	'Inside MGM': int.	'Captain Midnight': sk.	"Front Page Farrell" sk	Tom Mix: sketch	News service
6:00	News comment	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner Dance
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast	King's Men, quartet	Dinner Sunshine	Dinner Dance Music
6:30	Band; "Facts"	"Jerry and Sky"	"Pleasure Parade"	The World's Front Page	Music to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Sports; news comment	Lowell Thomas, news	Lew Bolle, music, c.	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Ed Wynn's Happy Island Orchestra; soloists	Johnny Mercer's Orch.	Follow Page of Love	Political talk
7:15	We Who Dream: dr		J. W. Vandercook, news	Political talk	News service
7:30	Friday on B'dway;	"The Lone Ranger";	"Yankee Yarns"	Gang of Two Chins	Rhythm Ramblers
7:45	soloist; orchestra	western drama	"Frontline Headlines"	Gang of Two Chins	Joseph Tall: Variety
8:00	"Aldrich Family,"	Ray Henle, news	F. Black's Or.; Lucille	Carl Brown, news	Joseph Tall: Variety
8:15	with Dickie Jones	"Parker Family"; dr.	Manners; R. Graham	Sunny Skylar Ensemble	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:30	"Adventures of the	Concert Music	Ed "Archie" Gardner's	Freedom of Opportunity	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Thin Man"; News	Concert Music	Show; sports guests	by Bruno Zirato	E. Swinger, news
9:00	"It Pays to Be Ignorant": comedy	"Gang Busters": sketch	Frank Munn; Evelyn	Grand Slam, news	Classical Album
9:15	That Brewster Boy	"Gang Busters": sketch	MacGregor; chorus of	Soccer Game	Classical Album
9:30	That Brewster Boy	George Hamilton's Or.	'People Are Funny'	Lucille M. Smith, soc.	Classical Album
9:45	That Brewster Boy	Dance orch.; Drama	Quiz; political talk	Show; E. F. Hutton	Classical Album
10:00	Moore-Durante Variety show; orch.	Clare Boothe Luce	"Amos 'n' Andy"; Phil	Network music	News service
10:15		Clare Boothe Luce	Baker, guest	Network music	Beyond Victory
10:30	Stage Door Canteen	The Symphonette, with	Sport news; Bill Stern	Network music	Popular recordings
10:45	Stage Door Canteen	M. Piastro, conductor	Darlington Hoopes	Network music	Popular recordings
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; Elmer N. Eddy	News service	Popular recordings
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Jimmy Dorsey's Orch.	Weather; Bump Hadley	Radio Command	Popular recordings
11:30	Baron Hugo's Or.	Fishermen's program	Music You Want	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Day's End: music
11:45	Baron Hugo's Or.	Concert Miniature; News	Music You Want	Abe Lyman's Orch.	Day's End: News

Saturday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-199m
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade"	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News; "Azaleas"	Newscast	Music; Weather	Nelson Churchill, news	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	Nelson Bragg, news	Saturday Frolic with	N E Fellowship; religious
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	The King's Men	H. Lewis; Geo. & Dixie	N E Fellowship; religious
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	World News Roundup	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Jack Rogers	"The Wax Museum"	George & Dixie; News	Musical Time Table
8:30	Victory Notes	Jack Rogers	News commentator	"Saturday Encores"	Musical Time Table
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Morning Musical	Encores; Weather	Musical Time Table
9:00	Priscilla Fortescue	"Breakfast Club"	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	"Help Wanted"	"Breakfast Club"	Edw. MacHugh, hymns	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Week End Medley	"Breakfast Club"	Everything for the Girls	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time
9:45	WEEI Food Fair	"Breakfast Club"	Variety show; guests	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz; Farm-Home News
10:00	'Youth on Parade'; music; drama	'Fannie Hurst Presents'; "Ice Water, Please"	'Smiling Ed McConnell'; Children's program	News; "Tune Factory"	Musical program
10:15				"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Daily Inspirations"
10:30	Mary Lee Taylor;	Fishermen's program	Babe Ruth: baseball quiz	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Newsboys Club of Boston
10:45	Homemaking talks	Virginia Hauer, songs	Alex Dreier; news	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Adele Bailey; Stories
11:00	News; Nila Mack's	Lois Long, fashion talk	First Piano Quartet	News; Tune Factory"	Children's Bible Hour
11:15	"Let's Pretend"	"Ink Spots": quartet	First Piano Quartet	"Moment Musicale"	Children's Bible Hour
11:30	"Rations"; Billie	Legion Auxiliary; Songs	Melody Roundup; Va-	Yankee House Party	Mystery Melody
11:45	Burke; guests	Air Express Music	riety; Andy Devine, mc	Yankee House Party	News service
12:00	Theater of Today:	"What's Cooking?": Va-	News; Marvin Behrens,	Francis Cronin, console	"Noonday Potpourri"
12:15	Glenda Farrell	riety show; Music 9am	"Man on the Farm"	News service	"Potpourri"; News
12:30	Stars Over Holly-	Farm and Home Makers	"Man on the Farm"	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	wood; drama	Farm and Home Makers	Studio program	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	Grand Central Sta-	Spotlight on Youth	"Adventure Ahead"; dr.	Studio speaker	Italian melodies
1:15	tion; dr.; Talk	Spotlight on Youth	"Hill Lawyer"	"Views and Reviews"	"Kick, Conga"
1:30	Country Journal	"Memory Lane Ballads"	"Luncheon With Salvy"	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	"Parade of Bands"
1:45	Country Journal	Fishermen's program	News service	Vincent Lopez' Orch.	Parade of Bands; News
2:00	Report to Nation:	"Autumn Serenade"	"Musicana"	Charles Hodges, news	Sports program
2:15	drama; interviews	American Red Cross	"Musicana"	Dartmouth-Notre Dame	Sports; music; news
2:30	'Pan America Call-	Radio Pals	"Week-End Function"	football game	Sports program
2:45	ing"; music	Newscast	Wisconsin-Ohio football	Dartmouth-Notre Dame	Sports program
3:00	News service	"Famous Composers"	Wisconsin-Ohio football	football game	Pepper Shaker
3:15	Melody in the Sky	"Famous Composers"	game	Dartmouth-Notre Dame	News service
3:30	Showtime Matinee	"ABC's of OPA"	Wisconsin-Ohio football	football game	Political talk
3:45	Showtime Matinee	Musical program	game	Dartmouth-Notre Dame	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	"Follies": Evelyn	"America Marches"	Wisconsin-Ohio football	football game	Popular recordings
4:15	Howe, mc.; News	Pamella King, songs	game	Dartmouth-Notre Dame	Popular recordings
4:30	Studio program	"Music in Review"	Wisconsin-Ohio football	Network sports	Popular recordings
4:45	Studio program	"Music in Review"	game	Network sports	Popular recordings
5:00	Philadelphia Orch.	Concert Music	Wisconsin-Ohio football	Network sports	Popular recordings
5:15	Eugene Ormandy,	Concert Music	game	Network sports	Popular recordings
5:30	conductor	Romberg's Music	"Story to Order"	Sports comments	Popular recordings
5:45	Philadelphia Orch.	"Hello, Sweetheart"	"Starring Curt Massey"	Lee Castle's Orch.	News service
6:00	Page One: News	Dinner concert	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	People's Platform	Newscast	Bums Hadley, sports	Digest; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	Forum	Soldiers With Wings	Symphony of Melody	Fred Foye's H. S. Sports	March of Victory
6:45	World Today News	Soldiers With Wings	Red Cross program	Musical Rendezvous	Sports of the Day
7:00	Lionel Barrymore:	Sports; Music	"They Live Forever"	American Eagles in	Political talk
7:15	"Mayor of Town"	Leland Stowe, comment	"They Live Forever"	Britain: interviews	News service; talk
7:30	"America in Air"	"Meet Your Navy"	"Ellery Queen": drama	"Confidentially Yours"	"Vocal Spotlite"
7:45	"America in Air"	"Meet Your Navy"	"Ellery Queen": drama	Jack Bundy's Orch.	Billy Dooley's Orch.
8:00	Kenny Baker Show:	Early Am. Dance Music	Rudy Vallee Show; Edith	Frank Singiser, news	Religious program
8:15	Lina Romay, gst	Early Am. Dance Music	Gwynn; guests	Bob Stanley's Orch.	Religious program
8:30	"Inner Sanctum":	Boston Symphony Or-	Truth or Consequence;	Digest; Snapshots	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:5	Mystery dr.; News	chestra concert	Ralph Edwards, m. c.	"The Cisco Kid": drama	Royal Light Quartet
9:00	Your Hit Parade;	Boston Symphony Or-	National Barn Dance;	Chicago Theater of the	Classical Album: re-
9:15	Frank Sinatra; J.	chestra concert	music; comedy; orch.	Air	cordings
9:30	Edwards; chor; or	Tommy Tucker's Orch.	"Can You Top This";	Chicago Theater of the	Classical Album: re-
9:45	Serenade; Jessica	Dance orchestra; Quiz	Ford-Hendrickson-Laurie	Air	cordings
10:00	Dragonette; Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Or. in	Patsy Kelly; Barry Wood	"Results, Inc."; mys-	News service
10:15	J C Flippen's 'Cor-	Musical Autographs	Carol Landis, guest	tery drama	"The Lonesome Drifter"
10:30	rection, Please'	Herbert Marshall in	Grand Ole Opry; Whitey	"Mysterious Traveler";	Popular recordings
10:45	Network speaker	"The Man Called X"	Ford; Roy Acuff; songs	dramatic sketch	Popular recordings
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Popular recordings
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Lawrence Welk's Orch.	Weather; Off the Record	George Sterney's Orch.	Popular recordings
11:30	Frankie Carle's Or	Fishermen's program	"I Sustain the Wings";	"Shady Valley Barn	Day's End: music
11:45	Frankie Carle's Or	Concert in Miniature	AAFTC Bond drama	Dance"; variety	Day's End: News

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Colonial—"Harriet," presented by Gilbert Miller. Starring Helen Hayes. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Shubert—"Robin Hood." Music by Reginald de Koven. Book by Harry B. Smith. 8:30. Matinee Saturday, 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"I Remember Mama," by John van Druten. Presented by Richard Rogers and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d. Starring Mady Christians, Oscar Homolka. 8:30. Matinee Saturday at 2:30. (Last week.)

Wilbur—"Meet a Body—", a murder-mystery-comedy by Jane Hinton. Presented by H. Clay Blaney. Featuring Al Shean and Whitford Kane. 8:30. Matinee Saturday, 2:30. (Last week.)

Films in Boston

Exeter—"I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. 3:15, 6:15, 9:10. "The Girl in the Case," Edmund Lowe, Janis Carter. 2, 5, 7:55.

Fenway—"Wing and a Prayer." Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. 11:40 a. m., 2:55, 6:05, 9:20. "The Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Keith Memorial—"The Climax," Susanna Foster, Boris Karloff. 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:15, 7, 10. "Babes on Swing Street," Peggy Ryan. 9:30 a. m., 12:15, 3, 5:50, 8:35.

Kenmore—"Story of Dr. Wassell," Gary Cooper, Laraine Day. 2:19, 5:40, 9:01. "About Face." 1:24, 4:45, 8:06.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette," Jennifer Jones. 9:45 a. m., 12:31, 3:15, 6, 8:45

Metropolitan—"Arsenic and Old Lace," Cary Grant, Raymond Massey. 10:40 a. m., 1:20, 3:55, 6:35, 9.10. "March of Time—What to Do with Germany," 10:25 a. m., 1, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50.

Modern—"Take It or Leave It," Phil Baker. 10:55 a. m., 1:50, 5, 8:10. "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. 9:10 a. m., 12:10, 3:05, 6:15, 9:20.

Orpheum—"Since You Went Away," Claudette Colbert, Jennifer Jones, Joseph Cotten. 9:08 a. m., 12, 3:04, 6, 9:10.

Paramount—"Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "The Big Noise," Laurel and Hardy. 11:10 a. m., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10.

RKO-Boston—"Wilson," Alexander Knox, Charles Coburn. 8:55 a. m., 12, 3:10, 6:15, 9:25. Stage show: 11:30 a. m., 2:35, 5:45, 8:55

Scollay—"Janie," Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton. 11:05 a. m., 2:35, 6, 9:30. "The Mask of Dimitrios," Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. 9:30 a. m., 12:55, 4:20, 7:50.

State—"The Hairy Ape," William Bendix, Susan Hayward. 12:50, 3:55, 7, 10. "Meet Miss Bobby Socks," Bob Crosby, Lynn Merrick. 11:30 a. m., 2:30, 5:35, 8:40.

South Station Theater—"John Nesbitt, Main Street Today," "Persian Life," "Count Basi," "Auto Wizards," sports, comedy, National and War News. Continuous 9:30 a. m. to midnight.

Telepix—"Nesbitt's-Main Street," "Hunt-Shellfish," "Champions of the Ring," "Old-time Comedy Stars," "Action in the Pacific," "India," two cartoons. News Digest. Continuous from 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. 2:30, 5:50, 9:15. "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, 1:15, 4:35, 7:55.

Washington Street Olympia—"Janie," Joyce Reynolds, Robert Hutton. 11 a. m., 2:40, 6:10, 9:40. "Mask of Dimitrios," Sydney Greenstreet, Peter Lorre. 9:15 a. m., 12:50, 4:30, 8.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Dragon Seed." Katharine Hepburn. "Three Little Sisters," Ruth Terry. 1:30, 7:45.

Allston: "Hour Before the Dawn." Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone. "Moon Over Las Vegas." Anne Gwynne.

ARLINGTON—Capitol: "In Society." Abbott and Costello. "Gambler's Choice." Cont. from 1:30.

Regent: "Andy Hardy's Blonde Trouble." Mickey Rooney. "Three Men in White," Lionel Barrymore. Van Johnson.

BRAINTREE—Braintree: "And the Angels Sing." Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton. "Ladies of Washington." Ronald Graham. Trudy Marshall. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON—Egyptian: "In Society." Abbott and Costello. "The Impostor." Jean Gabin. 1:30, 7:50.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "In Society." Abbott and Costello. 4, 7:10, 10:20. "Double Indemnity." Barbara Stanwyck. 2:10, 5:20, 8:30.

Coolidge Corner: "Christmas Holiday." Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly. "Twilight on the Prairie." Eddie Quillan.

Cleveland Circle: "In Society." Abbott and Costello. "Storm Over Lisbon." Erich von Stroheim. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Secret Command." Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis. "Three Little Sisters," Ruth Terry, Mary Lee. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "Week End in Havana." Alice Faye, John Payne. "Beyond the Last Frontier." Smiley Brunette. 2, 8.

University: "Between Two Worlds." John Garfield, Paul Henreid, Sydney Greenstreet. 2:50, 6:15, 9:45. "Make Your Own Bed," Jack Carson. 1:30, 4:50, 8:20.

EVERETT — Capitol: "Mr. Skeffington." Bette Davis, Claude Rains. 3:08, 8:51. "South of Dixie." Anne Gwynne. 2, 7:43.

Park: "Cobra Woman." Jon Hall, Maria Montez. "Her Primitive Man." Louise Allbritton.

JAMAICA PLAIN—Jamaica: "Double Indemnity." Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray. "Take It or Leave It," Phil Baker, Phil Silvers. 1:45, 7:45.

LEXINGTON — Lexington: "Song of the Open Road." Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy, W. C. Fields. "Secret Service," Charlie Chan.

MALDEN—Granada: "Kansas City Kitty." Joan Davis. 1:38, 4:49, 8. "I Love a Soldier," Paulette Goddard, Sonny Tufts. 2:55, 6:06, 9:17.

Auditorium: "In Society." Abbott and Costello. "Escape to Danger." Eric Portman, Ann Dvorak.

Mystic: "Between Two Worlds." John Garfield, Paul Henreid. 3:04, 9:04. "Make Your Own Bed," J. Carson, Jane Wyman. 1:37, 7:30.

Maplewood: "Mystery Man." William Boyd, Andy Clyde. 2:12, 8:12. "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair. 3:15, 9:15.

Strand: "Sensations of 1945." Eleanor Powell. 3:21, 8:26. "Girl in the Case," Edmund Lowe. 2:12, 7, 9:51.

Orpheum: "This Is the Life." Susanna Foster. 3:25, 9:10. "Forty Thieves," William Boyd. 2:20, 8:05.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Christmas Holiday." Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly. "Man From 'Frisco," Michael O'Shea, Anne Shirley. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "The Eve of St. Mark." Anne Baxter, Michael O'Shea. "South of Dixie." Anne Gwynne.

Fellsway: "White Cliffs of Dover," Irene Dunne. "Stars on Parade," Lynn Merrick.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Once Upon a Time." Cary Grant. "Hour Before Dawn," Veronica Lake, Franchot Tone.

NATICK—Colonial: "Secret Command." Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis. "Take It or Leave It." Continuous, 1:45, 9.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "Mr. Skeffington." Betty Davis, Claude Rains. "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret." Jimmy Lydon.

NEWTON—Paramount: "Secret Command." Pat O'Brien, Carole Landis. "Kansas City Kitty," Joan Davis, Jane Frazee. 2, 8.

QUINCY—Capitol: "Dragon Seed." Katherine Hepburn, Walter Huston.

Strand: "Greenwich Village." Carmen Miranda, Don Ameche. "Crime by Night," Jane Wyman, J. Cowan.

Alhambra: "Pin-Up Girl." Betty Grable. "Uncertain Glory," Errol Flynn, P. Lucas

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Home in Indiana." Walter Brennan, Lon McAllister. "Silent Partner," Beverly Lloyd, William Henry.

Strand: "The Adventures of Mark Twain." Fredric March, Alexis Smith. "Four Jills in a Jeep," Kay Francis, Carole Landis.

Capitol and Ball Square: "Song of the Open Road." Edgar Bergen, Charlie McCarthy. "Leave It to the Irish." James Dunne.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "And the Angels Sing." Dorothy Lamour, Fred MacMurray, Betty Hutton. "Ghost Ship." Richard Dix. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD—Wakefield: "The Scarlet Claw." Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce. 2:05, 7:50. "Once Upon a Time," Cary Grant, Janet Blair. 3:28, 9:13.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Christmas Holiday." Deanna Durbin, Gene Kelly, "Three Little Sisters," Mary Lee, Ruth Terry.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Address Unknown." Paul Lukas. "Moonlight in Vermont." Gloria Jean.

Coolidge: "Bathing Beauty." Red Skelton, Esther Williams. "Two-Man Submarine." Tom Neal, Ann Savage.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Mr. Skeffington." Bette Davis, Claude Rains. Special short features.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "Mr. Skeffington." Bette Davis, Claude Rains. "Henry Aldrich's Little Secret," Jimmy Lydon.

WINCHESTER—Winchester: "Three Men in White." Lionel Barrymore. "Chip Off the Old Block." Donald Connor.

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

SHUBERT — LAST 3 TIMES — EVENINGS 8:30 — LAST MATINEE TOM'W 2:30
"STILL THE BEST AMERICAN LIGHT OPERA."—RECORD
REGINALD DeKOVEN'S Romantic Comic Opera
'Robin Hood'
BOOK BY HARRY B. SMITH
IN ITS ORIGINAL FORM AS PLAYED BY THE FAMOUS BOSTONIANS

SHUBERT — 2 Wks. Beg. Next Monday — Seats Now
DAPHNE DuMAURIER'S STAGE PLAY
REBECCA
Bramwell Fletcher — Florence Reed — Diana Barrymore
Evs.: $3 to $1.20; Thurs.-Sat. Mats.: $2.40 to $1.20. 1st Play Thea. Guild—A. T. S. Sub Series

WILBUR — LAST 3 TIMES — EVES. 8:30 — MAT. TOM'W
TODAY IS FRIDAY, 13th — A SWELL TIME TO
"MEET A BODY—"
A murder-mystery comedy by Jane Hinton with AL SHEAN • WHITFORD KANE
Harry Gribbon • Ruth McDevitt • Forrest Orr
Evs. $3 to $1.20; Last Mat. Tom'w $2.40-$1.20

PLYMOUTH — LAST 3 TIMES — EVES. 8:30 — MAT. TOM'W
"The First Full-Fledged Hit of the Season."—Cyrus Durgin, Globe.
Richard Rodgers & Oscar Hammerstein 2d present
MADY CHRISTIANS • OSCAR HOMOLKA
I REMEMBER MAMA
A New Play by JOHN van DRUTEN
Adapted from Kathryn Forbes' "Mama's Bank Account." Staged by MR. van DRUTEN

WILBUR-1 WEEK BEG. — Mon. Night — SEATS NOW

Petition Filed to End Free School Transport

An initiative petition for repeal of the Massachusetts State law providing mandatory, free transportation for children attending parochial and other private schools was filed with the Secretary of State, today, by 70 prominent members of the clergy and representatives of various civic organizations.

Filed in the name of the National Committee of the League Opposed to Secretarian Appropriations and signed by seven times the required number of citizens necessary for legislative filings, the petition was described by its sponsors as the opening shot in a new drive to "preserve one of the greatest American principles — separation of Church and State."

Fundamentals at Stake

"This is not basically an issue of financial expenditure, but rather of fundamental democracy," declared Frank L. Batcheller, chairman of the Committee, in filing the petition. "Neither is it a fight against any church or private organization. It will not affect Boston, since this City provides no transportation for any school children, private or public."

The law the Committee seeks to repeal provides an extension of the privileges of publicly financed transportation facilities from public school children to the pupils of parochial and other private educational institutions. It was passed in 1935, and signed by former Governor Curley. Originally, the State law allowed the use of public funds only for the transportation of public school children, which the Committee declared to be sound.

The transportation law applies largely to communities which have no near-by educational provisions, hence require some form of long-distance transportation for local children. This the community provides as part of its educational system. The 1935 amendment to the law specifically brings all private schools under the provisions of free transportation, although these schools are organized and maintained, according to Mr. Batcheller, for sectarian purposes.

Law Called Violation

Proponents of the 1935 amendment have stated that since the private schools take a heavy tax burden off the communities by sponsoring private education of the individual, the least the community can do is to pay for the transportation of pupils. On this point Mr. Batcheller's national committee which he says is representative of organizations with an aggregate membership of about 20,000,000 persons re-emphasizes the main issue "that this fight is based entirely on the democratic principle of using public funds solely for public projects."

"The law as it stands," Mr. Batcheller insisted, "is a clear violation of the constitutional principle of complete separation of Church and State. And it stands as a precedent for further demands from sectarian groups upon the public treasury."

To place the petition before the Legislature, its backers must obtain 20,000 voters' signatures by the first Wednesday in December, after the form of the petition is approved by the Attorney General. Then, if the Legislature refuses to allow the petition, the Committee can, by obtaining 5,000 additional names, carry the issue to a popular vote at the next State election in 1946, regardless of the action of the Legislature.

Mr. Batcheller pointed out that about two weeks ago the New Jersey State Supreme Court decided that the State law allowing appropriations for the transportation of private school children was unconstitutional, and wiped it off the State books. Many other states, he said, have similar laws. But Ohio fought successfully for several years, he added, to prevent such a law from passing through its Legislature.

See Congress Getting Issue

"This is an issue that will inevitably be thrashed out in Congress after the war," the Committee chairman stated. "Meanwhile, we can get ready for it now in Massachusetts by discussing the question in a broad and statemanlike manner, with the complete elimination of bigotry.

Lending their support to the measure for legislative action were Dana M. Greeley, pastor of the Arlington Unitarian Church, Bishop Lewis O. Hartman, Presiding Bishop of the Methodist Church, Boston District, Ashley Leavitt, pastor of the Harvard Congregational Church, Brookline, Phillips Endecott Osgood, rector of the Emmanuel Episcopal Church of Boston, Emory S. Buck, editor of Zion's Herald, Charles E. Park, pastor of the First Church in Boston, Unitarian, Henry B. Washburn, dean emeritus of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Ray A. Eusden, pastor of the Eliot Congregational Church, Newton, Everett C. Herrick, President of the Newton-Andover Theological School.

Even in 1935 when the law was passed allowing the use of public funds for private transportation, the Legislative Committee on Education was somewhat in doubt as to its constitutionality, according to Mr. Batcheller. Hence, it submitted to the Legislature a list of questions for reference to the State Supreme Court.

"It was a distinct violation of legislative courtesy," Mr. Batcheller stated, "that the legislators ignored the appeal of the Committee for legal interpretation, passing the measure while there was still a question as to its democratic soundness."

City Planners of Providence Seek Co-operation of State

The Week in Rhode Island

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 — Steps were taken this week to eliminate one of the annoying handicaps which has delayed progress on postwar planning in this area, namely, the overlapping functions of various agencies now trying to work out constructive plans for the future.

The newly-reorganized Providence City Planning Commission, headed by George Hurley, took the initiative in the move. Recognizing that many of the State and city postwar plans coincide, Mr. Hurley suggested that the City Commission, the State Department of Public Works and the Rhode Island State Planning Board work together to avoid overlapping and duplication of effort.

Daniel J. Ryan, State Director of Public Works, and Robert F. Shepard, Chairman of the State Planning Board, have accepted the suggestion and agreed to a plan of liaison to avoid conflicts on projects.

The principal project on which combined effort of the three agencies will be turned is the long-standing proposal for a bridge across the upper end of Narragansett Bay. This span involves land on both sides of the bay, probably affecting the communities of Providence and East Providence, and also approach highways which would involve such additional communities as Cranston, Warwick and perhaps Pawtucket.

Although plans for such a bridge have been raised from time to time in the past, the project has never gone beyond the discussion stage. Recently the State Planning Board has been the principal moving force behind the project.

There are many other tentative postwar projects which concern both State and city planning agencies. In the past these projects have not progressed rapidly because of the different views held by State and city planning officials.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats and Fats—Book No. 4 Red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through K5 now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change. No more red stamps will be validated until Oct. 29.

Canned Goods—Blue stamps A8 through Z5, and also A5 through R5 in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. No more blue stamps will be validated until Nov. 1.

Sugar—Stamps 30 through 33 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar a person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Aug. 31, 1945, last day for Period four and Period Five coupons of 1943-44 issue. Period I coupons of 1944-45 issue now valid. All coupons worth 10 gallons a unit.

Gasoline "A"—No. 11A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire Nov. 8.

Applications for new "A" coupons, valid Nov. 9, now available at local ration boards.

Serially numbered B4, B5, C3, C4, and C5 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be indorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely. A new shoe stamp will become valid Nov. 1.

Stoves—Certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book-holders. "A" book-holders now eligible for used tires. Tubes now ration free.

Boston Recreation For Service People

Friday, October 13

Free Tickets for sports, theaters and other events at ticket office, 48 Boylston Street. LIB. 7968.

Dances, with orchestras, 8 p. m., Atlantic Club; Buddies Club; 149 Staniford St.; 32 City Square, Charlestown, formal.

Square Dancing, 22 Batterymarch Street, 8 p. m.

Officers' Dances, Army and Navy Officers' Club, 12 Arlington Street, Copley Square; Officers Club, 520 Boylston Street, informal party, 8 p. m.

Sketching, 149 Staniford Street, 8 p. m.; Buddies Club, 4-7 p. m.

Two Free Phone calls, Jewish Welfare Board Club, 17 Commonwealth Avenue, 8 p. m. Dancing.

Crafts and free photos, 26 Temple Place, 7 p. m.

Language instructions, 48 Boylston Street, French, 8 p. m.; Russian, 9 p. m.

Stage Show, 5 Ruggles Street, 8 p. m. Movies.

U. S. O. Four-Star Show, Stuart Gallery, 465 Stuart Street, 10-6 p. m. Exhibits by U. S. O. Volunteer Art Workers.

Stage Door Canteen, 48 Boylston Street. Entertainment. Free refreshments. Dancing.

Fined for No Bike Light

LEOMINSTER, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)—For allegedly failing to heed warnings not to operate his bicycle without a light at night, Alcide Letourneau, of Fitchburg, was fined $5 in District Court today.

Baling A Bale-Full

By a Staff Photographer

Double-duty 'Buddies' Save Paper at Bay State Club

More than 8,000 pounds of waste paper are saved each month at the Boston Buddies Club and United Service Organizations by the service men and service women from all parts of the country, who frequent the pleasant "home away from home" on Boston Common. A crew of visitors at the Club is shown getting ready to use a hand baler for compressing some of the club's discarded paper napkins, cups, newspapers, magazines and empty cartons. Ready to press down on the "pump handle" are, left, Signalman Joseph C. Bakanauskas of Paterson, N. J., and Private Vincent Roache of Madison, N. J. The attractive Spars tossing in some corrugated box mementos are, left, Storekeeper, Third Class, Bonnie James of Clearwater, Fla., and Storekeeper, Third Class, Barbara Manson of Brooklyn, N. J. The paper baler was donated to the Bay State Buddies Club by the Alger Paper Box Company of Brockton, and very often papers collected by the Park Department on the Common are baled in the machine.

Girl Parachutist To Make Long Fall

A free-fall jump of 10,000 feet before opening her parachute is to be made by Miss Adeline Gray, girl parachutist, at the dedication of the Orange Airport, Orange, Mass., on Sunday, Oct. 15, it is announced.

Miss Gray, of Hartford, Conn., holds the honor of having been the first person to jump with a nylon-fabric parachute. She made the jump in June, 1942, at Manchester, Conn.

Several hundred Civil Air Patrol members and cadets will take part in the Orange field dedication events, which are scheduled to begin tomorrow. Miss Gray also is scheduled to perform a jump tomorrow. There also will be a parade, review, and air show on Sunday.

1,100-Room Hotel Planned For Back Bay

Boston's Back Bay, close to the Back Bay railroad station, was today designated by large hotel interests as the site selected for the immediate postwar building of the second largest hotel in New England with more than a 1,000-room capacity, and costing nearly to $3,000,000.

Acquisition of the land for the hotel which will be the first to be built in Boston, with an integral automobile parking area and a modernistic architectural flavor will be completed at a business meeting tonight between the land owner and representatives of the Ford Hotels Company, sponsors of the project.

In announcing that the project will be one of the first building actions to follow the war, George W. Harvey, Boston building contractor, stated that a Massachusetts corporation has already been formed to operate the new hotel, and that plans are being drafted for adding a second hotel in another city, as part of a contemplated all-New England chain.

The Ford Hotels Company already has hotels in New York City, Buffalo, Rochester, N. Y., Montreal and Ottawa, Canada, catering to traveling businessmen. The new hotels are planned on the promise of a postwar business boom of many years' duration.

The new hotel will be as high as the 155-foot Statler Hotel, which is now New England's largest. It will have at least 1,100 rooms as compared with the Statler's 1,300. There will be a main building 180 by 125 feet, and a 40 by 100-foot wing. A parking area is allowed with a capacity sufficient to care for the cars of all the guests.

Martin Sees Allied Victory 'Regardless of Roosevelt'

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 13 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Edward Martin, Republican Governor of Pennsylvania, said today that "we are winning this war not because of Mr. Roosevelt but regardless of Mr. Roosevelt."

In an address prepared for delivery before the Springfield Women's Republican Club, he quoted Senator Harry S. Truman, Democratic vice-presidential candidate, to support his assertion.

"When Truman was a United States Senator, anxious to win the war, and not a member of the fourth-term ticket begging for your votes," Governor Martin declared Senator Truman said:

"'We are in danger of losing this war in Washington . . .'" because of "'the lack of courageous, unified leadership and centralized direction at the top.'"

Governor Martin said "that could refer to no one in America other than Franklin Delano Roosevelt.

"What becomes then," he asked, "of the doctrine of the 'indispensable man' and of the Commander in Chief who sees all, knows all and does all?

"The plain truth is," he said, "that we are winning the war not because of Mr. Roosevelt but regardless of Mr. Roosevelt."

Governor Martin declared that "no promise of the fourth-term candidate has been kept where that promise could be repudiated.

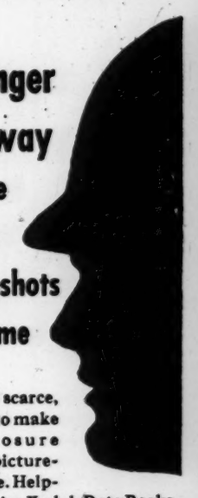
"As a responsible American citizen," he said, "I indict Franklin D. Roosevelt for his failure to prepare for World War II;

"For his domestic policies that left us 10,000,000 unemployed, years after the world-wide depression had ended in other nations;

"For his attempted packing of the Supreme Court and his political debauchery of that tribunal;

"For the buying of elections by long lists of Federal employees trained to snoop into the private affairs of the people;

"For New Deal blunders, quarrels, crackdowns, mistakes and indecisions and for lifting into high places of this nation, men and women of doubtful loyalties;



The longer he's away the more precious the snapshots from home

With film so scarce, you'll want to make every exposure count. Free picture-taking advice. Helpful, inexpensive Kodak Data Books, too. Careful developing, printing, and enlarging at all times.

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and HOTEL STATLER, BOSTON

$1,000,000 Worth of Radio Stars!*

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WEEI CBS 590 on your dial

*This month alone, CBS Network programs bring you more than $1,000,000 worth of all-star radio talent. Tune in these headliners tonight on this station!

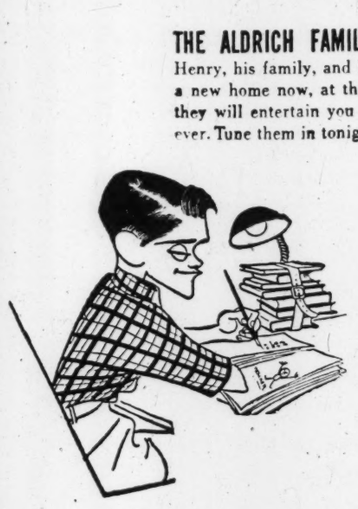
THE ALDRICH FAMILY 8:00 p. m.
Henry, his family, and his friends, have a new home now, at this station, where they will entertain you as amusingly as ever. Tune them in tonight!

STAGE DOOR CANTEEN 10:30 p.m.
Bert Lytell, as Officer of the Day, ushers in thirty sparkling minutes of comedy, drama, and music, for your full enjoyment.

IT PAYS TO BE IGNORANT 9:00 p.m.
It pays to listen to this amazingly funny "miss-quiz" program, when Tom Howard leads his panel of wild-eyed experts.

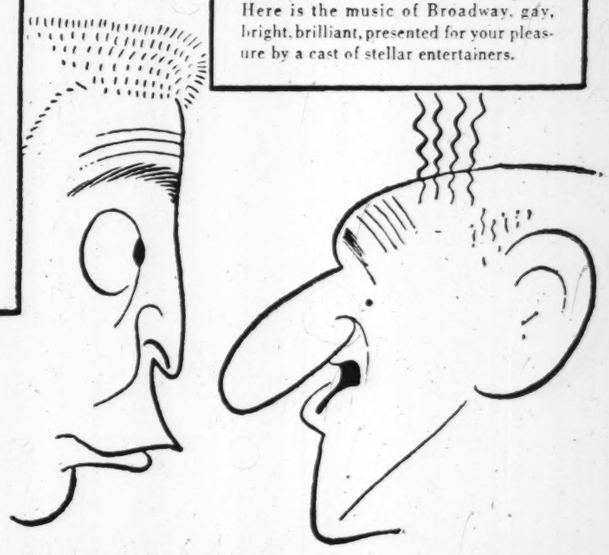
ADVENTURES OF THE THIN MAN 8:30 p.m. A careful blend of thrills, chills, and comedy in this series of adventures with Nick and Nora Charles, who always get their man...or woman.

FRIDAY ON BROADWAY 7:30 p.m.
Here is the music of Broadway, gay, bright, brilliant, presented for your pleasure by a cast of stellar entertainers.



THAT BREWSTER BOY 9:30 p.m.
Joey Brewster is all the boys you ever knew, wrapped up in one mirth-provoking package of fun for you. An all-star cast of radio favorites.

MOORE-DURANTE 10:00 p.m. The famous Jimmy himself, with Junior, his equally zany partner, will make you laugh and laugh and laugh...that's their pleasant business!



And . . . At 6:15 Lyn Murray's Orchestra and Chorus. At 6:45 The World Today. At 6:55 Joseph C. Harsch. At 7:00 I Love a Mystery. At 8:55 Bill Henry and the News.

Tonight! THE BIGGEST SHOW IN TOWN

Stay tuned to WEEI for NEWS, including the all-star global news-reporting staff of CBS WORLD NEWS

U. S. Carrier Blows Rock Luzon and Formosa

Continued from Page 1

of the Pacific Fleet" hit Luzon Oct. 10.

He reported that details were unavailable immediately concerning the Luzon strike, the fifth carrier-plane attack on some part of that island. Two of them were aimed at the Manila area, and it was considered possible this latest raid also was centered there.

Formosa:

Yanks Sink 16 Ships, Destroy 221 Planes

Powerful American carrier forces destroyed 221 Japanese planes, sank 16 ships, and damaged 19 at Formosa in the fourth successive power-house blow at Japan's inner defense line, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced.

This was the first confirmation of Tokyo Radio reports that 1,000 planes had raided the island blockading the approach to the China coast.

The mighty strike Oct. 11, only 575 miles south of Japan proper, climaxed a series of attacks on the Philippines, Formosa, the Ryukyus, and Marcus within four days.

Tokyo Radio reported the punishing blows were carried into the fifth day when carrier planes returned to Formosa Oct. 12.

Without identifying the harbors where Admiral Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes discovered Japanese shipping, Admiral Nimitz reported this score:

Ships sunk: Two large cargo, two medium cargo, 12 small cargo.

Ships damaged: Two large cargo, seven medium cargo, 10 small cargo.

Once again, Admiral William F. Halsey's mighty Third Fleet failed to find any Japanese warships willing to resist his bold thrust inside the enemy's long-planned inner-defense perimeter.

Of the Japanese airplanes destroyed, 124 were shot out of the air and 97 finished off on the ground.

U. S. Loss: 22 Planes, No Surface Ship Hurt

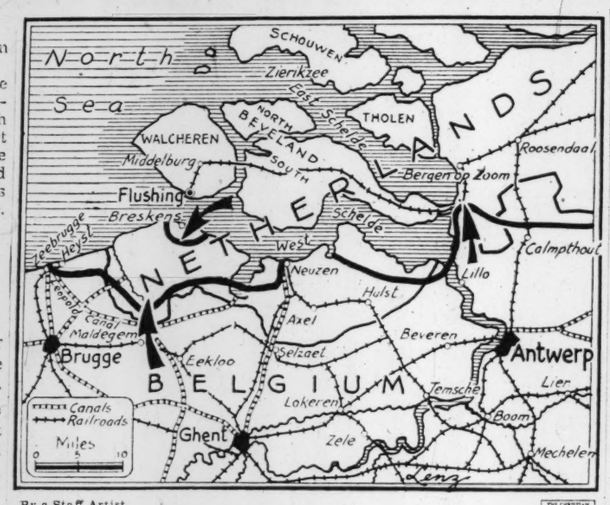
American losses were 22 airplanes and "there was no damage to our surface ships," Admiral Nimitz said.

Loss of 221 airplanes was a severe blow to Japanese defenses, but the comparative smallness of the number once again emphasizes how pinched the enemy apparently is for air power.

Formosa is one of the largest islands on the Pacific, 249 miles from north to south and ranging to 93 miles wide. Strong defense would dictate that thousands of airplanes be based there. However, the fact that only 22 United States aircraft were downed is the strongest possible evidence that the enemy could have sent comparatively few more interceptors than Admiral Mitscher's pilots destroyed.

Never before has so much power been unleashed in such a brief period against Japan.

Expanding this offense picture, a bomber armada completely knocked out plants supplying the enemy war machine with aviation gasoline and oil at Balikpapan on Borneo and American invaders of the Palaus swept on to their 12th island in the south end of those steppingstones to the Philippines.



By a Staff Artist

Allied Landing on the Scheldt

Close-up of the fighting in southwest Holland shows the point where Allied forces have made a landing on the south bank of the River Scheldt, while a large bridgehead has been effected across the Leopold Canal.

Wilson: Liberation Of Greece at Hand

By the Associated Press

Rome, Oct. 13

Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, Supreme Allied Commander in the Mediterranean, said in a radiocast tonight that "a force under my command is about to land in Greece" and that Kingdom's liberation was at hand.

Western Front:

Allies Reinforce Bridgehead in North

A Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force communiqué Oct. 13 says:

"Further reinforcements have been landed on the south shore of the Scheldt estuary east of Breskens. In the Leopold Canal bridgehead, the village of Biezen was cleared of the enemy. Heavy fighting continues in both areas. North of Antwerp, an enemy counter-attack was repelled.

"Fighters and fighter-bombers continued to support our ground forces in the Breskens area. Troops and strong points were hit. Fortified positions at Oostburg, Sluis, and Schoondijke were again attacked by rocket-firing fighters. Heavy bombers struck at gun emplacements at Fort Frederick-Henrik. Batteries north of Knockeiere were bombed without loss by medium bombers.

"Other fighters and fighter-bombers provided support for our troops near Arnhem and Nijmegen and attacked transportation targets in the Amersfoot and Appeldoorn areas and elsewhere in Holland. On the east side of the Dutch salient, Allied troops have retaken Overloon. Medium and light bombers hit road junctions at Venrain, south of Overloon.

"Aachen was dive bombed and strafed yesterday by hundreds of fighter-bombers.

"Other fighter-bombers attacked tanks east of Aachen. Enemy fighters came up to give battle over the city and 12 were shot down and others were damaged, for the loss of four of our aircraft.

"Northeast of Aachen, a heavy enemy counterattack with infantry and tanks has been launched in the Bardenberg area. Earlier counter-attacks from the east in the vicinity of Verlautenheide and Haaren were repulsed by our artillery. Fighting is still in progress at Haaren and Wurselen, where an enemy pocket has been cleared up.

"Air attacks were made during Wednesday night on our troops in the areas of Schaufenberg and Siersdorf, east of Alsdorf, and increased artillery fire has been encountered in the area southeast of Geilenkirchen.

"Four miles east of Stolberg, our forces have advanced slightly against heavy resistance. Farther south in the Hurtgen sector, we reached Vossenack, but were pushed back slightly by a counter-attack."

Eastern Front:

Soviets Converge Upon Budapest

Russian tanks and infantry were barely nine miles northeast of the important East Prussian city of Tilsit, while in Hungray the Red Army was within 160 miles of the Austrian frontier.

Russian columns were converging on Budapest along the main rail lines, approximately 60 miles east of the Capital and reportedly less than that on the south. All major communications between Hungary and Serbia were reported in Russian hands.

No natural barriers stood in the way of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's four-pronged drive on Budapest across the Hungarian plains.

Russian forces were less than 15 miles from the only Hungarian rail lines connecting Budapest with Hungarian troops at the Carpathian passes in Ruthenia. The routed German-Hungarian forces in northern Transylvania were virtually cut off.

Turkish sources said Berlin had appealed to the Austrians to follow the example of "the East Prussians and Rhinelanders," in digging in for defense, and all able-bodied men and women in the Vienna region were reported to have been called up.

Russians Pierce Memel Defenses

In East Prussia and on the Baltic coast, there was heavy going. The Russians were within five miles of the eastern limits of RIGA and had pushed into the siege defensives of Memel on the Baltic coast line.

The East Prussian line cracked beyond the frontier town of Sartininkai, 13 miles northeast of Tilsit.

The Russians were reported fighting in the outskirts of Memel, nothernmost German city.

Despite hard rains and blown-up highways, the Russians advancing through the Balkans captured two prizes on Oct. 12. These were Oradea, largest Romanian city then in enemy hands, and Subotica, third largest city of Yugoslavia.

Subotica, a rail center of 100,000, lies near the Hungarian frontier 100 miles northwest of Belgrade and 35 miles southwest of captured Szegeb.

Oradea, in Transylvania and claimed by Hungary as its sixth largest city, had been wrested from Romania in Hitler's 1940 Vienna dictate. The city of 63,000 is a fortress town with two cathedrals and dates back to the Roman Empire.

Driving on Budapest through wheat country as level as Kansas, the Russians were astride at least three all-weather roads. Budapest is virtually indefensible, because it dies largely on the east side of the Danube. Large numbers of German and Hungarian troops have been by-passed in the swift Red Army advances, to be mopped up later.

Finland:

Soviets Occupy Arctic Port

Soviet troops have occupied the port of Liinahamara, in the Petsamo area of northern Finland, a Berlin radiocast said.

The Petsamo area was turned over to Russia under terms of Finland's armistice with the Soviet Union and Britain.

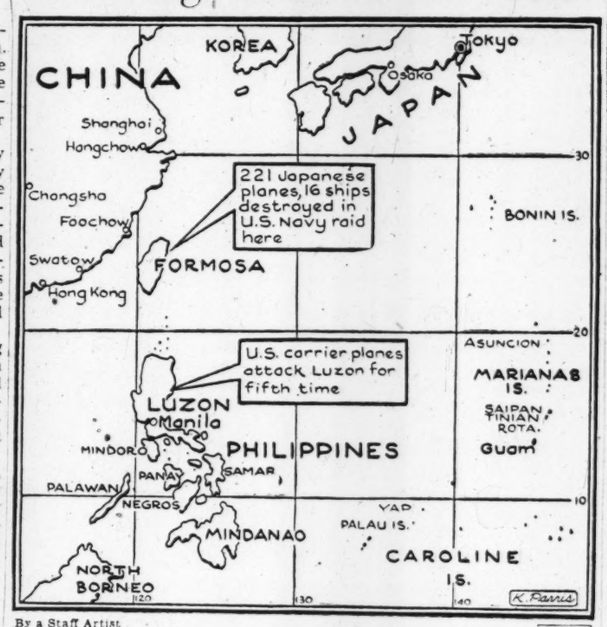
Petsamo itself still is in German hands, the Transocean agency reported later.

Liinahamari is the northern terminus of the Arctic Highway, at the top end of the Bothnian Gulf, and the landing puts the Russians only 12 air miles from Norway.

Light German naval forces and Russian speedboats were reported to have clashed off Petsamo, which has been attacked constantly by the Russians from the air during the last few days.

Mastery of the area would menace the escape route of German armies trying to get into Norway.

Two Big Blasts at Formosa



By a Staff Artist

Landing on the Scheldt

Two of the heaviest of the four attacks within four days on Japanese points in the Pacific are shown on the map. The other targets were the Ryukyu Islands, south of Japan, and Marcus Islands, 2,000 miles east of Formosa.

Bulgarians Complete Withdrawals in Greece

By the Associated Press

London, Oct. 13

The Moscow Radio said today that withdrawal of Bulgarian troops and administrative officials from Greek territory, begun on Oct. 10, has been completed in compliance with Allied demands preliminary to armistice negotiations.

There was no specific mention of evacuation of Yugoslav territory—another Allied stipulation.

The Doughboys again encountered stiff enemy resistance.

China:

Japanese Pincers Squeeze Free Area

Pincerlike Japanese columns, advancing on Kweilin from the north and on Liuchow from the east, have reduced the strip of free China between Hong Kong and Manchuria to an area 60 miles wide, Maj. Gen. Chang Tung-chuen, Chinese military spokesman, acknowledged.

The High Command reported Japanese forces had broken into the communications center of Kweiping, 70 miles south-southeast of Liuchow, and street fighting was in progress. Another column was reported driving upon Pingham, 80 miles southeast of Liuchow, engaging Chinese defenders 72 miles from the town.

General Chang acknowledged also the loss of Foochow, which he said fell Oct. 5.

Meanwhile, Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell disclosed that bad weather in the South China sector had hampered operations of the 14th Air Force, but on both Oct. 11 and Oct. 12, fighters and medium bombers got through to the Salween front to support Chinese ground operations. B-25's knocked out a bridge at Mangshih and also bombed Japanese-held sections of the Burma Road, while P-40's attacked Japanese supply dumps and positions in the Mangshih area, starting large fires.

Yugoslavia:

Partisans Take Three Towns

Partisan troops of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) have captured Knjazevac, 25 miles northeast of Nis, and Leskovac, 22 miles southeast, a Partisan radiocast communiqué said.

Livno, 40 miles east of the Dalmatian coast port of Split, also has been captured.

Italy:

Heavy Fighting Rages After Allied Air Blitz

Heavy fighting flared up in the hills along the Florence-Bologna road following a massive air assault on German positions and installations south of Bologna, key communications center of the Po Valley.

Allied Headquarters announced that Fifth Army troops took more than 300 prisoners in the new assault in the central Italian sector.

Aided by warm weather, American forces pushed ahead and partly flanked the town of Livergnano, 10 miles south of Bologna, the communiqué said.

Italy's War Money No Longer Printed

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Treasury has stopped printing and issuing Allied military currency in Italy.

This, American officials say, may be taken as a sign that the Italian people have regained confidence in their banks and, therefore, prospects for Italian economic recovery are enhanced.

The cease-printing order was laid down, it was ascertained today, because of a belief the currency already brought into Italy is circulating sufficiently rapidly so that it comes back to the Italian Government via bank deposits and can be re-used by Allied troops.

Financing the Allied operations in Italy remains an extremely complicated problem, however, because this is done primarily by a system of bookkeeping rather than normal economic exchange.

Italian Patriots Batter Nazis in North Italy

Continued from Page 1

Liberals or Christian Democrats. Some did not belong to any party.

One Partisan offensive began Sept. 1. The following day, at 11 a. m., 300 Partisans armed with machine guns, rifles, revolvers, and hand grenades came down from the mountains and attacked a German garrison of 50 men and the Fascists in Cannobio. The Germans opened machine gun and sub-machine gune fire. The fighting was violent, and the shooting could be heard in the Swiss town of Locarno, at the northern end of the Lake.

The German customs post near the Swiss frontier was violently contested, since the Germans there hoped that reinforcements would arrive. Two Fascist customs officers fled to Switzerland without taking part in the struggle. Some neo-Fascist Marines of the San Marco Division, however, opened fire on the Germans, saluting the partisans with the cry: "Long live free Italy." The Germans capitulated at 4 p. m.

Germans Flee

On the Swiss side of the border, the population of the frontier town of Brissago were following the fighting in great suspense. In the evening, the Germans asked for permission to cross the frontier and applied for internment. Shortly thereafter, Swiss military trucks arrived to fetch the German soldiers.

When the latter crossed the frontier, some of them had no clothing at all and some were in their underclothing. The population of Cannobio, frenzied with anger, had stripped the prisoners because the Germans had taken the local children as hostages and, when the Partisans attacked, had put the Italian children in the fighting line for their own protection.

The following morning found the Partisans in full control of the region near the frontier. The Italian tricolor was hoisted at the frontier.

On Sept. 3, a partisan military tribunal conducted a trial against 13 neo-Fascist "Black Brigade" members, captured in the "Republican" barracks at Cannobio. They were accused of committing atrocities. The trial was public and lasted two days. It was conducted according to the Italian Penal Code, and every accused had legal defenders. Two were sentenced and immediately executed in the public square. Other cases were deferred to ordinary courts for later judgment.

Uprising Spreads

Meanwhile, the uprising of the population and the partisans had spread over the whole of the Lake Maggiore region. On Sept. 4, shooting started also on the left shore in Pino and Luino where the Germans were digging trenches.

A general strike was called in Stresa and Pallanza. S. S. reinforcements were rushed up from Milan, since the Germans could not afford to lose access to the shores of Lake Maggiore as a possible avenue of escape into Switzerland.

On the right shore, in Cannobio, the Piave Brigade was moving south toward Intra to annihilate the Fascist garrison there which represented a threat to their flank. A successful partisan offensive was developing in the Intra and Domodossola region.

Cannobio was left under the guard of a few partisans. During the night of Sept. 8, a traitor among the patriots signaled the fact to the Fascist garrison across the Lake.

Early in the morning of Sept. 9, 30 Germans and Fascists armed with machine gun rowed across the Lake and killed or captured the weak partisan guard. After occupying Cannobia and shooting a number of people, the S. S. arrested part of the population, transporting them to the further shore of Lake Maggiore. But they did not dare leave the shore in the Cannobio district to pursue the partisans into the mountains and valleys.

The Italio-Swiss border near Madonna del Ponte was reoccupied by German and Italian S. S. detachments on the evening of Sept. 9. The Swiss Telegraphic Agency reported laconically on Sept. 10: "Fighting along Lake Maggiore ceased 24 hours ago."

Aid for Refugees

On the afternoon of Sept. 10, some 30 pitiful Italian civilian refugees, women, children, and aged people, who had escaped from the German and Fascist reprisal measures, arrived at the Swiss frontier. The frontier guard at Brissago proposed to send them back to Italy. However, almost the entire population of Brissago had meanwhile gathered in the public square, protesting at the expulsion of the refugees and shouting that the Germans and Fascists had been allowed to cross the frontier into Switzerland, while these pitiful victims of the S. S. were to be returned to certain execution. The frontier patrol corporal asserted that he had no authority to admit refugees, but the population was so insistent that he was finally forced to allow the refugees to pass the night at Brissago, where they were fed and sheltered by the inhabitants, while orders were awaited from a superior officer.

In the meantime, however, the setback at Cannobio had been balanced by the dramatic partisan occupation of the important frontier town of Domodossola, at the southern end of the Simplon tunnel, which fell after a two-day siege.

Hungary Asks Allied Terms To Quit Ties With Germany

Continued from Page 1

country, but also the Germans are disturbed regarding developments which may result in an even more comprehensive Russian pincer movement from Silesia to Vienna.

Crowd of Refugees

The general internal situation in Hungary today is extremely bad. Subversive leaflets are found everywhere, while refugees continue to pour in from Transylvania simultaneously as many Hungarians in Budapest endeavor to find new places of refuge.

Under such conditions the question naturally asked is why isn't Hungary out of the war? Hitherto undoubtedly the Hungarian Government held on, hoping to be able to extricate the country without too great sacrifices.

But with the surrender of Romania and Russian support for that country's claims to Transylvania it was realized that this latter province couldn't be held.

In the same way the territories which Hungary seized since 1939 as a German ally have to be returned to Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, who are fighting on the Allies' side.

No doubt the Regent Admiral Horthy and the majority of his followers would now even agree to such terms. But they are not free agents.

Ruled by German Agents

Since March 19 last Hungary has been controlled by German agents, mainly "Volksdeutsche" [members of the German minority] and by Hungarian National Socialists.

There have been innumerable arrests, and though the Budapest police haven't been collaborationists, a great number of the provincial Gendarmerie, many of whom are from the German minority, are tools of the Gestapo. Admiral Horthy's guards have been very largely replaced by "Volksdeutsche" or the Gestapo.

During the last six months the Germans have so plundered Hungary that even in this rich food-producing country, except in "black market" institutions, it is said only one-course meals are obtainable.

Hungary is also called upon to pay heavily for the "privilege" of having the German troops now on its soil. Hungary pays 220,000,000 reichsmarks per month at the unfavorable rate of exchange of 1.6 pengoe to one mark.

Many German Divisions

In Hungary today there is said to be 15 German divisions recovered from Romania and 12 to 15 divisions from the rest of the Balkans.

The Germans are certainly determined to defend Hungary to all possible extent since they know it is the gateway to Vienna.

Hungary's main task today is how to rid themselves of German domination. This will be harder than in the case of Finland since the Germans realize the importance of holding Hungary for themselves.

Heinrich Himmler and the Gestapo won't hesitate to dispatch to Germany Regent Horthy, Count Stephen Bethlen, and any other leaders likely to make peace with the Allies if they fear such possibility.

40 Miles on a Gallon! It's Just a 'Gadabout'

DETROIT, Oct. 13 (AP)—A small light-weight automobile built largely of aluminum, duralumin, and magnesium on an 80-inch wheelbase was disclosed Oct. 12 by Ray Russell, President of the Detroit Industrial Designers' Association, as a postwar possibility.

Mr. Russell, who engineered and built the vehicle, described it as a "gadabout," weighing 1,100 pounds, capable of carrying three passengers, and yielding 40 miles on a gallon of gasoline.

The car, with front and rear sections of similar design as a manufacturing economy, is powered with a two-cycle engine having a fuel-injection system instead of the conventional carbureter. The engine is air-cooled.

The body, extending over all four wheels, is surrounded by a steel tube attached at bumper height.

Mr. Russell did not disclose production or delivery costs.

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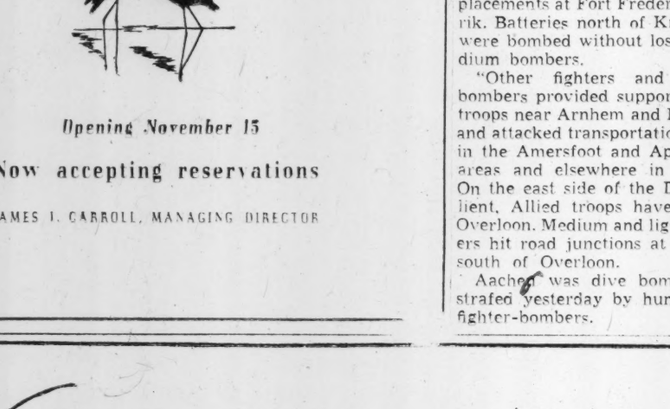

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Vital 'Carrier' Of Formosa In Bomb Sights

Continued from Page 1

ports"—indicating further details will be forthcoming shortly.

Like the Ryukyus, the Bonins and the Volcanoes, Formosa guards the approaches to Japan itself. They are the final defenses between the United States' advancing offensives and the home empire. Formosa has long been described by Japanese commentators as an "immovable aircraft carrier in line of the southward advance."

This was the first carrier raid on the island and as such undoubtedly secured valuable information on one of Japan's greatest fortresses.

Blows Near Rail Line

Tamsui, Taichu, Einansho and other cities attacked are all in the vicinity of the railway line which runs along the western plain of Formosa. They include the island's biggest cities.

Many military and naval establishments dot 14,000 square miles of Formosa. It was from this island that the first air raids against the Philippines were launched. Naval, air, and supply bases were established at Bako in near-by Pescadores, at Keelung, and Takao, thus making the steppingstones to the Philippines. Here were also bases for attacks on the South China coast and routing stations for Japanese shipping.

There is every reason to expect that now the United States land-based bombers will intensify their raids when the island has been occupied.

"So long as Formosa remains in the hands of the Japanese," said Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, "it's a very strong point in their inner perimeter. It will remain a strong point so long as they can continue to supply it with airplanes and war supplies."

While in Japanese hands Formosa is an "unsinkable carrier" pointing south. In American hands it would point west toward China and north toward Japan.

Supply-Line Protection

Undoubtedly part of the Japanese strategy in finishing off the occupation of the China coast ports by taking Foochow is to protect supply lines from the mainland to Formosa. Two hundred miles is not a very long haul by air or even by water.

However, there always is danger to both island and its supply routes as long as the United States can maintain air superiority in the western Pacific. The fact that the Formosa raid came only a day after the Luzon air strike adds further proof that the Third Fleet now holds this superiority.

The present strikes are the beginning of a move to cut off all direct communications between Japan and Formosa.

Port Security Force Way to Citizenship

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Members of the Coast Guard's Voluntary Port Security Force are members of the armed forces and as such are entitled to United States citizenship, Federal Judge Michael J. Roche has ruled.

Judge Roche yesterday granted Philippine-born Adolfo Ramos Delgado a certificate of citizenship when it was shown he had been a member of the Port Security Force, which guards ships without pay, because the group is an integral part of the Coast Guard.

Ironically, Mr. Delgado had been honorably discharged from the Force because of faulty citizenship papers.

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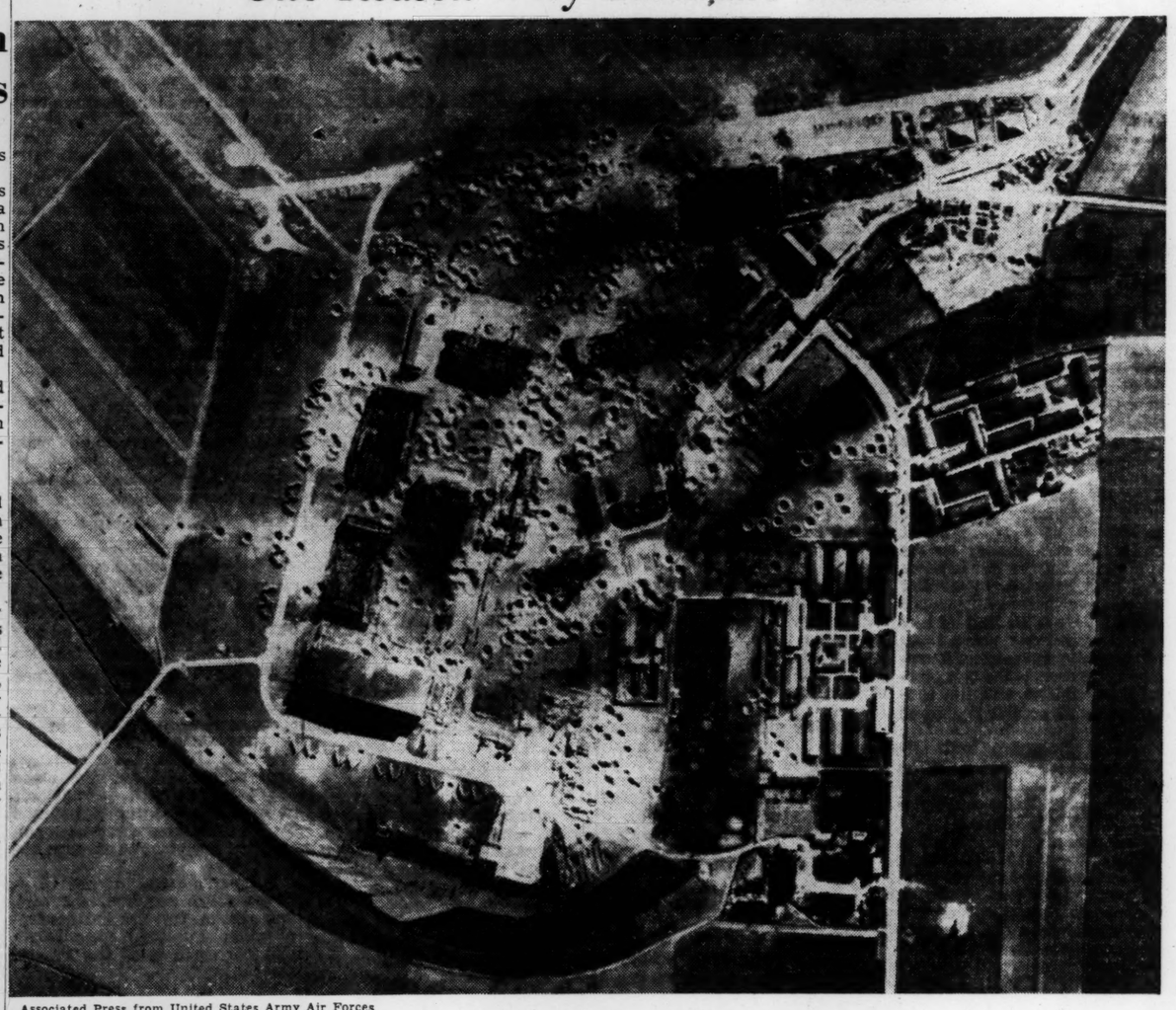
One Reason Why Luftwaffe Weakens



Associated Press from United States Army Air Forces

The 'Ausser Betrieb' (Out of Order) Signs Goes Up

This German factory at Marienburg, East Prussia—manufacturer of Focke-Wulf 190 fighters—is not working now. It was hit by four raids of the United States Army's Eighth Air Force, Oct. 9. Reconnaissance photographs show the regular bomb pattern to be one of the finest examples of precision attack. It will be noted how closely the bomb craters outline the area.

Nazi Fighter-Plane Output Reported on the Increase

By Daedalus
Military Aviation Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Although blanketed by a hail of bombs, the German aircraft industry is reported by reliable sources to have increased the fighter plane production during August and September.

While the monthly output of 1,100 machines in that period lagged far behind the original production goal of 4,000 planes a month, it exceeded the June figure of 500 fighters by 120 per cent.

No doubt this achievement is amazing.

Yet how was it brought about and how much is it likely to help the Germans?

The answer to the first question is that the Germans virtually stopped their bomber production and moved a number of plane and motor factories underground where they have been safe from Allied fliers.

Build Jet Planes

Dornier, Junkers, Heinkel, and all the other manufacturers of bombing planes have switched to producing fighter aircraft—ME-109's and FW-190's for the most part, but also the so-called "Düsenjäger" (jet - propelled planes) of the type ME-163 and ME-262. According to competent sources, the September output included 1,000 machines of the ME-109 and FW-190 types and 100 Düsenjäger. The decision to concentrate on building fighters was certainly a sound one, since the present military situation offers hardly any prospect for German offensive action in the near future. However, it appears that the decision was taken rather late, perhaps even too late; and the same is true of the shifting of plants to underground places.

Between 1935 and 1938 stories circulated in this country and all over Europe about the fantastic underground hangars and underground aircraft factories—fantastic as to numbers, size and technical proficiency—that had allegedly been built on orders from Marshal Hermann Göring. These stories were sheer bluff, intended to frighten aeronautically poorly-armed France and Great Britain.

Few airfields or plane factories indeed were built into the flanks of German mountains. Even today there is little of this kind in the Reich. What is now referred to as "underground installations" are work shops set up either in natural caves or in street tunnels.

Caves Are Large

The idea of moving battered plane factories into the safety of caves occurred to the Germans early last spring while they were still masters of France. The caves in the Oise Valley were planned to accommodate a sizable portion of the Reich's aircraft industry. The invasion thwarted those plans, but some suitable places have been found inside Germany.

One section of the Focke-Wulf factory at Halberstadt is said to have been shifted to natural caves near the Halberstadt airfield, while another section was moved to the Kochheim railway tunnel. The Regensburg Messerschmit factory was transferred into a street tunnel at Eschenlohe, near Murnau in Bavaria, and to caves near Oberammergau.

Ruhr mines have also been used for sheltering vital war plants, and the Berlin Henschel factory is at present working in the tube of the subway line between Burgstrasse and Grenzallee.

Despite the production increase through curtailment of the bomber program and shifting of factories, the fighter output is reported to be still below the requirements. More than half of the monthly output is needed as replacement of combat losses and planes destroyed on the ground, and at least the same number would be needed to fill the gaps caused by "unclear," that is, broken-down machines.

Luftwaffe Hard Hit

The Luftwaffe has suffered tremendously through loss of some 30 "repair parks in France and Belgium, among them the two largest of their kind in Villacoublay and near Antwerp. Additional repair parks were lost in Russia, and many thousands of highly skilled and irreplaceable mechanics were taken prisoner. Speed and quality of the repair work are reported to have declined accordingly

Air Marshal Erhard Milch is reported to have asked the Reich's foremost plane builders to enter a competition for the construction of an airplane model with as few metal parts as possible.

The British DeHavilland Mosquito bomber, built largely of compressed laminated wood, has proved how much can be achieved in this direction; but it took the British about three years to develop it, and even if the Germans were able to go into mass production after a much shorter experimental time, it would be too late.

Reserves Depleted

Another threat to the Luftwaffe is the depletion of the pilot reserve. Only two weeks ago a clandestine source disclosed that 72 per cent of the German pilots shot down over the Reich did not return to their bases. The "missing list" of the official Luftwaffe News of last Sept. 27 was said to have contained the names of 1,140 pilots about whose fate nothing definite was known. And the Luftwaffe High Command was reported to have ordered an investigation to find out whether the alarming loss ratio was due to the use of new tactical methods by the Allied fliers, or whether German pilots had begun to "dive under" in ever increasing numbers.

While the pilot reserve is being depleted through one reason or another, the number of new pilots has been decreasing for many weeks past, owing to the fact that the majority of the training schools has been closed down as a result of oil shortage.

The same applies to the schools for radio men, navigators, and bombardiers. More and more of the students in all these branches have been assigned to Luftwaffe Field Regiments, meaning infantry units. One entire "Luftflotte," the Luftflotte X, under command of Air General Seidel, is an air unit by name only, but actually an infantry division. And how severely the Luftwaffe is affected by fuel shortage can be seen from the report that the order to evacuate airfields in Holland resulted in a number of FW-190 planes being shipped by rail from their Dutch bases to Germany.

Lack of Oil Clips Nazi Wings

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The Luftwaffe now has more aircraft than when Hitler sent it against Poland in 1939, Gen. H. H. Arnold said yesterday, but it is grounded for lack of gasoline and oil.

The Commanding General of the United States Army Air Forces told a meeting of the Wings Club that Germany's present productive capacity for synthetic fuels is down to 30 per cent of normal. Much of the petroleum it had hoped to use is in Norway and Greece—cut off by lack of communications—and in pipe lines and storage places where it cannot be used.

He said that the fuel shortage led the Germans first to reduce training, then to cut out miscellaneous missions, next to cut flying by "brass hats," and finally to end training altogether, so that in addition to a lack of fuel there is also now a shortage of pilots.

General Arnold, answering a question, said "of course" the B-29 Superfortress operations against Japan have been worth while.

"Some day they will be flying over Japan in the same numbers that B-17's now are flying over Germany, and then you won't ask me that question," he said.

Polish Question Dominates Political Talks at Moscow

Continued from Page 1

the Constitution and the President.

The question of agreeing on a provisional government is of such vital importance to Poland in its present tragic plight that it is hoped that everybody concerned will exercise sufficient clear-sightedness and patriotism to achieve that end.

It seems there is something approaching agreement on the best solution between the Russians and the British, but it is for the Poles now to say yes or no.

Although Premier Mikolajczyk has come here by "invitation," it is thought that he would not have come if he was not willing to make a serious effort in behalf of Polish unity.

Certainly the ground has been seriously prepared by much preliminary work. But the greatest good will of both groups of Poles is necessary if the desired results are to be achieved.

46,855 Employees Of U. S. Dropped

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Budget Bureau yesterday reported a reduction of 46,855 in the number of employees required by the Government inside the United States for the second quarter of the current Federal fiscal year.

The Bureau, in a report to President Roosevelt, said it "is working actively with the (Federal) agencies to determine what further cuts in personnel and change of program can be accomplished after V-E Day."

Yesterday's report pertained to the executive departments and agencies and the Budget Bureau said the reduction in the number of workers is general throughout war and regular agencies. Employees in executive departments were 1,596,355 for the current quarter of the fiscal year which began July 1, compared with 1,643,210 for the first quarter.

Special Chest of Silver For Battleship Nevada

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 13 (AP)—A magnesium chest containing 2,368 silver dollars was en route today to the crew of the U. S. S. Nevada, the gift of residents of the state for which the battleship was named.

The chest was made at Las Vegas from magnesium mined in Nevada, and the silver dollars were coined in the old mint at Carson City.

The gift, a tribute to the heroic exploits of the battleship crew, was brought here by plane by Lieut. J. F. Kievit of Reno, who is returning to the U. S. S. Nevada after a 20-day leave. The chest was presented to him by Gov. E. P. Carville.

Japan Fights to Protect Borneo Oil

By Gordon Walker
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United Nations Forces in the Southwest Pacific

ALLIED ADVANCE HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea, Oct. 13—Indication that recent Allied air strikes against the oil center at Balikpapan are hitting the enemy where it hurts is seen in the fact that Japan has diverted a number of fighter planes to protect this area.

American bombers encountered them this week when they swung over Balikpapan on Oct. 11 to deliver the heaviest blow of the war on this target and the second within a fortnight.

But the Allied flight of more than 50 heavy bombers was prepared with a fighter cover of Lightnings and Thunderbolts. This is the longest range attack ever staged from the Southwest Pacific Theater with fighter coverage.

Enemy Encountered

The American fighters encountered 50 enemy planes already in the air ready to break up the attack. A series of air battles between the fighters freed the bombers from interception sufficiently for precision-bombing runs.

They scored numerous high explosive hits on cracking plants, storage tanks, and parafin derivative plants when they swept in over the Balikpapan oil center in a midmorning raid.

This is the second heavy air assault against the Balikpapan refineries and probably did even more extensive damage than the first which was staged from New Guinea bases on Sept. 30.

Japanese Lose Planes

The Japanese lost 34 planes in the dog-fight with the Lightnings and Thunderbolts, and when a few Zeros broke through the protective cordon and dove on the Liberators, bombers crews shot down another two for sure, and probably 10 more.

The oil refinery target at Balikpapen is concentrated at a junction of two rivers just outside the city. On one side of the river is the Dutch Shell plant and on the other side the Socony Vacuum. When the Japanese attacked Borneo at the start of the war, they sent paratroops over the refineries with the mission of capturing them before refinery crews could demolish installations.

A dramatic pitched battle took place when the civilian workers of the Socony refineries managed to hold off the paratroopers until a switch could be thrown blowing up the storage tanks and cracking plants.

On the other side of the river, the enemy made a more successful landing inside the plant area and overcame the resistance of plant crews before they could blow up the refinery.

At that time, it was estimated that it would take the Japanese 18 months to put the Socony plant back into operation, though undamaged portions could have been used to supplement the uninterrupted output of the Dutch Shell plant across the river.

Bong in Action

A few weeks ago oil experts attached to General Douglas MacArthur's headquarters estimated that the Japanese would have attained prewar production capacity of both plants by the end of this year. But this was only if the Japanese could fight off air raids.

Now, with fresh, heavy damage inflicted on the refineries and with targets within practical range of fighter-escorted heavy bombers, it is doubtful whether the Japanese will ever attain full production capacity.

A colorful sidelight to the latest Far Eastern Air Force attack on Balikpapan was the presence on Maj. Richard Bong, leading fighter ace of the Pacific, in the fighter escort.

Major Bong returned from the United States recently after attending an air-gunnery school in Texas. Though he is credited with shooting down 27 Zeros in the Southwest Pacific, he told me that his record might have been twice as big if he knew then what he knows now about gunnery.

Gets Two Planes

Now an instructor in the New Guinea aerial gunnery school, Major Bong is teaching old-hand pilots some new tricks of handling fighter machine guns. He accompanied the Balikpapan raiders ostensibly to give the students a practical lesson.

He was himself heavily assaulted by enemy fighters, however, and took the opportunity to top his previous record by adding two more enemy planes to his score.

This places Major Bong in the lead among United States fighter pilots, with 30 enemy planes to his credit.

Major Bong's 28th plane was at first contested when the enemy fighter plunged into the sea off Hollandia last April before an actual photo could be taken through Major Bong's aerial camera. However, a crash boat was sent out to investigate and the wreckage of a Zero was found on a reef a few miles off shore.

Morrison Refuses To Give List Of 'The Right Club'

LONDON, Oct. 12 (AP)—Home Secretary Herbert Morrison declined in the House of Commons today to name members of "The Right Club," organized in 1939 by Capt. A. M. Ramsay with its announced purpose "to save Britain from the Jews."

Captain Ramsay, Unionist Member of Commons, was released recently after a four-year detention and said his association with the Club was partly responsible for that detention. He added that certain members of both Houses also had been connected with the secret society.

Mr. Morrison said it would not be in the public interest to publish the list, but all suspected individuals were being watched. The Home Secretary also refused to answer a question as to whether "Lord Haw Haw," and Tyler Kent, former American Embassy Attaché now imprisoned, were members of "The Right Club."

Just a Technicality; Corner Box Fixes It

MIAMI, Fla., Oct. 13 (AP)—Capt. Miles R. Mountien took his serviceman's ballot to the Dade County courthouse yesterday to file it for the Nov. 7 general election, but was turned down.

"I found out you can't turn them in personally," he said. "They have to be mailed. So I'm going out on the street corner, mark my ballot, and drop it in the mailbox."

The camp Patrick Henry, Va., officer was home on leave for the first time in 19 months.

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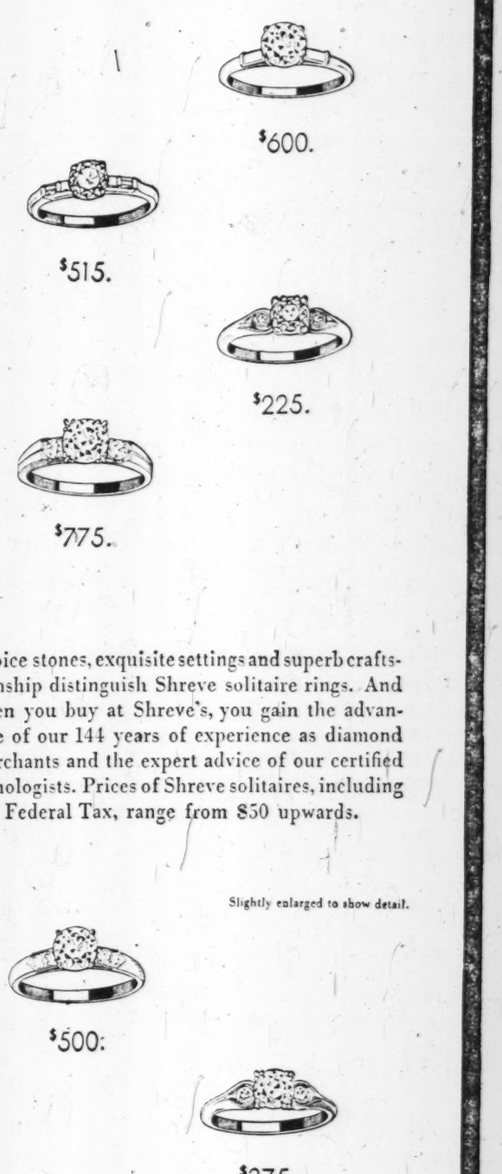

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AT BETTER STORES EVERYWHERE

More Speeches by Roosevelt Expected by Capitol Writers

Continued from Page 1

tion at Paris" and similar formulas.

The President's comment on political speeches came in a discussion of the address on foreign affairs which he makes Oct. 21, in New York, before the Foreign Policy Association.

Mr. Roosevelt declined to say whether or not he would classify this as "political" and said he was not interested whether the time on the air involved would be paid for by the Democratic National Committee.

Continuing on the topic, to the question whether he was considering plans for further talks, Mr. Roosevelt replied that it depended what the questioner meant by plans, but that he was talking about it. When the decision is made, he commented, it will be announced locally, or from the Democratic National Committee, not the White House.

Mr. Roosevelt said he had not made his usual pre-election forecast this year which ordinarily he puts in a sealed envelope for post-election opening. He laughingly commented that he had never been right yet.

Needs of Farmers

In a formal 400-word statement to Mr. Krug, the President said, in part:

"I am sure that in your plans for the reconversion of industry to civilian production you will want to give strong recognition to the needs of many American farmers for increased supplies of farm machinery. I know that there has been a substantial increase in the production of most types of farm machinery during the past year which has made it possible for the War Food Administration to eliminate most of the rationing of farm machinery. It is necessary, however, that we further assist the farmer along these lines during the critical production period which yet lies ahead. . . .

"Farm machinery has been scarce because of the fact that the materials and facilities which would otherwise have gone into the production of farm machinery have been needed for military trucks, tanks, planes, landing craft, guns, and other urgent war purposes. . . .

"Wartime experience has demonstrated that a fully employed America will consume food in quantities substantially in excess of the prewar period. Our plans call for maintaining full employment at home. The consumption of food at home, and hence the production of food for consumption at home, must remain at high levels to satisfy the needs and demands of a fully employed America."

Large quantities of food must also be exported, the President added.

Atherton Sees Dewey Sure to Help Vets

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Warren H. Atherton, chairman of the War Veterans Division of the Republican National Committee, last night attributed what he termed "tragic neglect" of war veterans to the Roosevelt Administration and said he believed the election of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey would insure "adequate assistance to the dependents of the war dead and to the war disabled."

Mr. Atherton said the soldiers and sailors he had visited from Africa to the South Pacific "emphatically demanded a just and lasting peace to follow victory, an American Government that exists to serve the people, adequate assistance to the dependents of the war dead and to their comrades disabled in service, and business opportunities and real jobs for the soldiers and sailors who return."

Noted Chinese Hopes for New Sino-Soviet Tie

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 13 (AP)—The disarming of Japan and a new mutual aid relationship between China and the Soviet Union were proposed last night by Dr. Hu Shih, former Chinese Ambassador to the United States, as essential to an enduring peace in the Far East.

Prefacing his remarks with the disclosure that "his words were written long before the publication of the Dumbarton Oaks plan for international organization," Dr. Hu said it "gladdened his heart to think that we can now look forward almost with certainty to the founding of an international order . . . dedicated to the new idea that the organized force of the world must be employed for maintenance of international peace."

Declaring that his statements were not a conjecture of what China might demand at the peace conference, he hinged Oriental peace on two phases—"negatively to remove all possible sources of friction and positively to support some effective scheme of collective security."

To achieve this dual purpose, Dr. Hu proposed also a revision of the status of the colonial areas, the peaceful and democratic development of China and a world-wide system of international government and collective security.

In an address prepared for delivery before the Baltimore Young Men's Christian Association at a celebration of the anniversary of the founding of the Y. M. C. A., Dr. Hu said the most important step in the disarming of Japan was to "defeat Japan thoroughly and completely."

Other necessary steps he included were surrender of the Nipponese armed forces; destruction of Japan's bases, fortifications, and war industrial centers; evacuation of Japanese forces from the continent and in the Pacific islands, and international control of mandated islands.

He said the best way to prevent Japanese rearmament would be through establishment of an effective collective security system with an international police force and international control of strategic minerals and metals.

Foreign-Policy Issue Grows As Campaign Gathers Speed

By Richard L. Strout
Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—The foreign affairs issue is coming to the front in the closing days of the 1944 election.

The specific issue is the form of American participation in a post-war security organization.

Both parties pledge general support for an organization but avoid details which are now presented by the four-power executive agreement signed at Dumbarton Oaks.

To become effective, the Dumbarton Oaks agreement needs a two-thirds majority vote in the United States Senate, one third of whose members are now up for re-elecion.

It was failure to get such a two-thirds majority that kept America out of the League of Nations, and now victory on the field of battle may be lost in peace again, it is asserted, by similar senatorial recalcitrancy.

Senator Joseph H. Ball (R) of Minnesota yesterday posed three specific questions regarding American participation to the two presidential candidates and the contestants for 32 crucial Senatorial seats.

President Roosevelt indirectly replied to one of the Ball questions yesterday, in his Columbus Day address to Latin American diplomats at the White House.

Asked for his reaction today, President Roosevelt hinted that he would deal with the subject later. It is a little bit ahead of time to comment now, Mr. Roosevelt told his press conference, on the question of whether American representatives on a world security council should commit American military forces to action without further congressional approval.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York has just announced a forthcoming speech on foreign affairs in New York, expected to nail down his generalized international views given at Louisville, Ky.

This still leaves the question of senatorial candidates to be heard from. In many states, newspapers are taking the public duty upon themselves to ask searching questions of the candidates, in accord with one of the last statements of Wendell L. Willkie.

"I once more urge that we demand now, while there is still time, meaningful statements from those who would be our leaders."

Here They Are

Here are the three questions by Senator Ball:

1. Will you support the earliest possible formation of the United Nations Security Organization and United States entry therein before any final peace settlements are made either in Europe or Asia?

2. Will you oppose any reservations to United States entry into such United Nations Organization, which would weaken the power of the Organization to act to maintain peace and stop aggression?

3. Should the vote of the United States representative on the United Nations Security Council commit an agreed upon quota of our military forces to action ordered by the Council to maintain peace without requiring further congressional approval?

Ball fears senatorial isolationtionists will give lip-service to Dumbarton Oaks, but use obstructive tactics, and his questions are designed to bring the matter into the open now.

The obstructive tactics, Senator Ball declares, will be delay in ratifying the world pact until isoiationists are assured the general world settlement, with all boundary disputes, is "fair." Also, refusal to permit immediate use of American forces against an aggressor until Congress has debated and voted on each emergency.

President Roosevelt seemed to give a flat "yes" to Senator Ball's first question yesterday. In so many words he urged establishment of the new Dumbarton Oaks security structure "without further delay and without waiting for an end of hostilities."

Now Up to Dewey

This would seem to leave President Roosevelt one up on Governor Dewey in these three questions, though the New York Dewey speech will give the latter plenty of time to make specific reply in turn.

A highly significant agreement between Republican spokesman Senator Warren R. Austin of Vermont and Democratic spokesman Secretary Tom Connally of Texas is also attracting attention here.

The Senators indicated that the degree of authority for the American delegate on the Council of the new league of nations will be determined, not by treaty, but by an Act of Congress establishing the new office.

A treaty requires a two-thirds Senate vote for ratification; an Act of Congress requires only a simple majority of both House and Senate.

The two spokesmen proposed identical ways for solution of the major problem raised by the Dumbarton Oaks proposals.

The charter of the new organization will be presented to the Senate in the form of a treaty. American officials contend that the question of the American delegate's authority to vote is a purely domestic issue and need not be embodied in the treaty.

The Connally-Austin views were presented in special articles in World Affairs, quarterly publication of the American Peace Society.

Democratic isolationist Senator Robert R. Reynolds of North Carolina, who did not seek re-election this fall, and who will leave Washington shortly, criticized the Dumbarton Oaks peace plan today. Senator Reynolds is the Chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee till his term expires. Having abandoned political ambitions he is better able to voice the real feelings of isolationists than some of his fellows remaining in Congress who are "laying low and saying nothing."

The new peace plan, he charged, will "turn a war for liberation into an aftermath of subjugation."

He said the proposal placed too much control in the hands of "the great powers," with the result that the world would become split into tremendous spheres of domination.

Taft Outlines Plan for Work In Peacetime

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 13—Senator Robert A. Taft (R), of Ohio, Oct. 12, outlined a six-point program which he said would return 55,000,000 men and women to work in a country reorganized for peace.

Senator Taft, seeking re-election in November, told the Ohio Council of Retail Merchants in his prepared address, that his program would result in resumption of "progress without socialism."

"We have the job of putting 55,000,000 men and women to work," said Senator Taft. "Certainly it cannot be done by any public works program. . . Our program must be to stimulate and encourage countless individuals to go into new business, enlarge their old business, develop new products and put men to work."

He proposed that:

1. The moment the Government cancels a contract, it should remove government machinery from the plant or sell it to the manufacturer, remove all unnecessary inventory, and pay the contractor all that the Government owes him. This should supply the capital necessary for reconversion and enable every business to start on peace manufacture at the earliest possible moment.

2. We should remove at once all wartime controls regarding prices, wages and priorities, except that in a few cases where the shortage is great these controls might be extended for not more than 12 months.

3. Postwar regulation should be reduced and confined practically to the laws governing labor regulations and requiring fair competition.

4. Taxes should be reduced, particularly on the lower income groups and on business activity.

5. The Government must convince the people that it intends hereafter to pay its way as it goes, even though the tax burden will remain heavier than it was before the war.

6. Eliminate from the government any bureaucrats who regard every businessman as a crook, and put those in who propose to encourage small business and big business, new business and old business to move ahead with confidence."

U. S. Must Pick Bureaucracy Or Freedom, Says Mrs. Luce

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 13 (AP)—Representative Clare Boothe Luce (R) of Connecticut said in a speech prepared for delivery here last night that "our choice in this election is either a free people ordering their own destiny or a state bureaucracy pushing us toward a destiny that we do not desire, but are helpless to avert."

Her speech, titled "The New Deal vs. the United States of America," was given at a mass meeting in municipal auditorium's opera house under sponsorship of the Missouri Chapter of Pro-America, Republican Women's Organization.

The Congresswoman said that "today our Government is exactly the kind of government the men who signed the Declaration of Independence and wrote the Constitution planned against."

Wanted to be Free

"The men who wrote the Declaration of Independence not only stated they wanted to be free, in stirring, immortal words, they declared what they wanted to be free from. Among the chief tyrannies they wanted to be free from was freedom from bureaucracy."

Asserting that the Federal Government now has more than 3,000,000 civilian employees, one for every 45 citizens, Representative Luce said travel expenses alone last year amounted to "upwards of $70,000,000—spent to pay the way of these bureaucrats back and forth, hither and yon through the country."

Forty-five pages of the U. S. Register are required, she said, "merely to list the independent agencies, bureaus, commissions, and corporations of the Federal mechanism."

"There are more than 25 agencies, with 61,000 employees, whose business it is to issue rules and regulations affecting employment and conditions of work. There are more than 10 agencies engaged in housing projects of one kind or another. Sixty separate agencies of the Government are engaged in purchasing land for the Government. Ninety-five separate agencies are trying to get a blueprint of the world we'll get after the war.

Cites OPA Case

"This prevailing confusion and —shall we say—misapprehension, has gone so far that the national Office of Price Administration recently bought 8,000 copies of a privately published book written to make the OPA's rules and regulations approximately intelligible. The OPA wanted a guide to its own labyrinth. That's the most sensible move I've seen, of late, in a Washington bureau."

Describing the Government as a "vast and muddled monstrosity," the Congresswoman said it is "a product of the idea of 'statism,' which is another word for 'new dealism.' In particular, it is a product of certain ideas about you and me. Bureaucracy, strictly speaking, is government taking over people instead of serving people."

Hillman Promises Help for Italians

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP) — Sidney Hillman, Chairman of the Congress of Industrial Organizations' Political Action Committee, said last night "Americans of Italian descent have the opportunity to strike a great blow for the future freedom of Italy on Nov. 7" by voting for President Roosevelt.

Election of a Republican Government "would mean collaboration with those who would oppress and exploit the people of Italy, rather than co-operation with the Italian people themselves," he said in a prepared address before the Free Italy American Labor Council.

President Repledges U. S. Aid In Getting Italy Back on Feet

Continued from Page 1

there would be a full-dress meeting of all the United and Associated Nations to agree upon the final terms of the charter.

Text of the Address

Following is the text of Mr. Roosevelt's address to the Italian American Labor Council:

For over 20 years we in America have watched with anxious eyes the steps taken by the Fascist gangsters to enslave the Italian people. The Italian people were thrown into an alliance they detested. They were ordered, against their will, to fight on the side of their traditional enemies against their traditional friends.

Mussolini, the would-be Caesar, underestimated the will of his people. Large numbers of them were brave enough to rally to our ranks. As part of the Allied armies, and behind the German lines, they have carried on our common fight for liberty.

The American Army—including thousands of Americans of Italian descent—entered Italy not as conquerors but as liberators. Their objective is military, not political. When that military objective is accomplished—and much of it has not yet been accomplished—the Italian people will be free to work out their own destiny, under a government of their own choosing.

The act of the Attorney General—removing the status of enemy alien from Italians—has been justified by their corresponding effort to help us wage war.

Of course, the people of Italy have suffered terribly and it will not be humanly possible to take wholly adequate measures to relieve all suffering until Germany has been finally and decisively defeated. But the United Nations are determined that every possible measure be taken to aid the Italian people directly, and to give them an opportunity to help themselves.

Responsibility Is Great

The civilian administration has been full discussed by me with the British Prime Minister. The British Government is agreed that as the problem is great—so also is our responsibility to help.

The mails have been opened for letters to the liberated provinces. Facilities are now available for small remittances of funds from this country to individuals in Italy for their individual support. Shipments of food and clothing have been delivered. Normal life is being gradually introduced. We are taking every step possible to permit the early sending of individual packages by Americans to their loved ones in Italy. Our objective is to restore all avenues of trade, commerce, and industry, and the free exercise of religion, at the earliest possible moment.

I am deeply grateful, therefore, for this award. It represents your appreciation both of the problems and the efforts of the American Government.

The Charter from which this award takes its name—the Four Freedoms—is a firm bond between the great peace-loving nations of the world. To the people of Italy we have pledged our help—and we will keep the faith.

Bricker in Stand Protection Must Follow U. S. Flag

EN ROUTE WITH BRICKER, Oct. 13 (AP)—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio has taken the stand that America's armed forces should protect its interests wherever its flag of commerce and territory flies.

If this nation's trade should extend around the world, "we would have to protect our trade," said the Republican candidate for Vice-President who today devoted a second day to campaigning Oregon.

His position was set forth in a press conference late last night as the Bricker special train stopped over in Eugene, Oregon. It was an elaboration of his Oct. 11 speech in Bremerton, Wash., where he advocated that America maintain after the war a "strong system of outlying military bases within the sphere of American responsibility for world security."

Asked to define the "sphere of American responsibility," the Governor replied: "Our territorial and trade responsibilities must be protected."

He added that "if we assume the responsibility like we did in the Philippines we must not leave it to the mercy of ruthless countries."

Truman Starts Western Lap Of Fourth-Term Campaign

EN ROUTE WEST WITH TRUMAN, Oct. 13 (AP)—Senator Harry S. Truman carried President Roosevelt's fourth-term banner westward today on the first lap of a 7,500 mile transcontinental campaign tour.

The Democratic vice-presidential candidate and his personal board of strategy worked as they rode in a special car attached to the Southern Pacific's Argonaut on a major political address he will deliver at Los Angeles Monday night, Oct. 16.

Just before leaving New Orleans, La., Senator Truman disclosed he would make three platform appearances in Texas, in Houston, San Antonio and in El Paso tomorrow.

The Senator began the long ride through southern Texas after pledging President Roosevelt to sponsor expanded hydro-electric power and river transportation development.

From Los Angeles the party goes to San Francisco for an "off-the-cuff" speech Tuesday, Oct. 17.

The intinerary includes Portland, Ore., Seattle, Wash., Minneapolis, Minn., Madison, and Milwaukee, Wis., Peoria, Ill., Boston, Fall River, and Worcester, Mass., and a speech at Madison Square Garden, New York, Oct. 31.

Senator Truman will bring his campaign to a close with an address Nov. 4 in his home town of Independence, Mo.

'Subscription Radio' to Provide 3 Types of Continuous FM Programs

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Federal Communications Commission was asked Oct. 12 to set aside three frequency modulation (FM) channels for a proposed advertising-free, audience-financed radio service.

Joseph L. Weiner of New York, former Director of Civilian Supply for the War Production Board, said the service, to be called "subscription radio," would provide three types of continuous programs at a charge of five cents a day.

These would include classical music, popular music, and a feature program which would include shopping news, motion picture reviews, reminders of choice commercial radio programs, children's and educational features, and re-broadcasts of "noteworthy features" originating on other stations.

He said that William Benton, chairman of the board of Encyclopedia Britannica, Inc., "is the person principally interested" in the new service, and that Beardsley Ruml of New York, widely publicized for his pay-as-you-go tax proposal, "has consented to serve on the board." He added it is anticipated also that Price Administrator Chester Bowles "will likewise be on the board at such time as his public duties will permit."

Mr. Weiner explained that persons subscribing to the service would receive a device to be attached to their FM receivers which would eliminate a "pig squeal" from the company's broadcasts.

This patented device would be rented to the subscriber for five cents a day and would be the only charge for the service, he said.

Mr. Weiner said the company was not asking for exclusive use of the three channels, only that they be made available for the exclusive use of audience-sponsored radio. He said his company would make available its patented device to others "at a practically nominal rental."

Mr. Weiner said his company hoped to obtain permission to conduct the service "in a limited number of localities." The first two, he told a reporter, would be New York and Chicago.

Powers Are Believed Agreed On Being Tough With Germany

Continued from Page 1

will enforce their demand that the Nazis be forced through labor battalions to rebuild cities and industries they destroyed in their Russian invasion. But that force is not expected to reach the fantastic proportions of 10,000,000 which was at one time mentioned. Rather a million or two fanatical Nazis, it is believed, will be commandeered by the Russians for forced labor.

Naming the War Guilty

Also, it was learned today the United Nations War Crimes Commission has got around to including the names of the top Nazi officials on their list of war criminals. While there never has been any doubt that Hitler, Himmler, Goering, Goebbels et al. would be listed, there has been dissatisfaction expressed with the apparent legal delays and niceties that prevented naming these leaders immediately.

Related to this subject of postwar treatment of Germany, two churchmen, Pope Pius XII in Rome and the Archbishop of York in London today spoke their minds on this controversial subject.

Pope Pius told German-Hungarian college students that he would "follow developments of postwar Germany with love, and if necessary, will give her his help."

The Archbishop of York, outlining a threefold Christian attitude toward defeated Germany that called for complete disarmament of Germany and punishment of the guilty, opposed 'wholesale and indiscriminate" vengeance, saying the Germans must be given hope, they must be permitted to envision a time when they can again contribute in arts and industry for the world's good.

'Oaks' Seen Aid to Americas

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP) — Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., Undersecretary of State, declared yesterday that the plan drawn up at Dumbarton Oaks to enforce world peace will in effect "enhance the position" of the inter-American system.

Mr. Stettinius told representatives of all the American republics except Argentina that he and Secretary of State Cordell Hull are eager to exchange views on the Dumbarton Oaks proposals with diplomats of the neighboring countries.

He spoke at a reception for the Latin-American ambassadors and chargés d'affaires at Blair House in celebration of Columbus Day.

Mr. Stettinius declared that "a great opportunity lies open to the American republics in strengthening our inter-American system of co-operation . . . in order that the problems of the future may be met with the greatest possible effectiveness."

With obvious reference to Argentina's refusal to join in hemispheric measures against the Axis, Mr. Stettinius said that through the loyalty of 20 American republics "to their pledged word as sovereign equals, they have given to each the strength of all in the defense of their security and independence."

He told the Latin-American ambassadors that during the Dumbarton Oaks conversations frequent references were made to the inter-American system, and said it is hoped that the Council of the future peace organization "will encourage the settlement of local disputes through regional arrangements."

U. S. Big Book Producer

Approximately 225,000,000 books were produced in the United States in 1942.

Numerous Uses for Explosive Rivets Are Discovered for Peacetime Trades

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 13—Peacetime uses for explosive rivets—a wartime invention for hard-to-get-at places in aircraft—have been outlined by E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co., in a newly released manual.

Du Pont explained that the original rivet development contained only an explosive tip which formed a head on the "blind" side when touched off by a riveting iron. Later, an improved rivet with a full charge running the full length of the shank was invented, the company added, which, when fired, not only formed a head but also filled the hole through which it passes. Thus, rivet holes do not need to be drilled to such close tolerances.

Among the peacetime uses cited by the booklet for explosive rivets are:

Automotive—in the construction of bus and passenger car bodies.

Refrigeration—in the construction of cabinets for the home, locker plant, and farm.

Heating, ventilating, and air conditioning—in the construction of units and the closing of ducts which can be reached only from one side.

Housing—in the construction of modern prefabricated houses.

Radio manufacture — sealing radio cabinets, and the production of cabinets.

Shipbuilding—duct work aboard ship and the assembly of small boats.

Household appliances — manufacture of washing machines and other household aids—even to attaching nameplates.

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Ealing—51a New Broadway, W. 5.
Harrow (Middx.)—4 Manor Parade.
Leeds—34 New Briggate.
Palmers Green—354 Green Lanes, N. 13.
Staines (Middx.)—13a Clarence St.
Wimbledon—83 The Broadway, S. W. 19.
Wolverhampton—48 Victoria Street.

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Saga of U. S. Battleship in Two Wars

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—A veteran of two wars, the 30,000-ton battleship Texas was resting at anchor today in the waters off the New York Navy Yard in Brooklyn, home after a five-month mission in the European theater of war.

While workmen were preparing to re-gun and overhaul the comparatively old battleship, its skipper, Capt. Charles A. Baker, of Lynchburg, Va., disclosed that the Texas had thrown nearly 1,000 14-inch shells into German positions on the French coast during the invasion landings.

Captain Baker and Rear Admiral Carleton F. Bryant, of Searsport, Maine, who was in command of Battleship Squadron 5, told newspapermen that the Texas had been hit twice by counterfire while it and other naval vessels bombarded shore positions on the Normandy beaches at Cherbourg and in southern France.

"Arriving in England in April with a convoy, we were told to remain for the invasion," Admiral Bryant said, "and on June 3 we sailed for France. However, the weather turned bad and we had to postpone D-Day 24 hours."

Three days later the Arkansas, the Texas, two French cruisers and one British cruiser covered the landings in Normandy, remaining in that general area until June 17, when the squadron returned to Portland, England, to replenish ammunition stores and supplies, he said. They bombarded Cherbourg on June 25.

Captain Baker said the men on the Texas were hard put at first to spot the prearranged targets because of a ground haze covering the beach area. This lasted 90 seconds, he added, and then the gunners were on the mark and pumped 14-inch shells on enemy emplacements, knocking out at least two of five heavy enemy guns.

"It was at Cherbourg," he recalled, "that we were hit twice by 240 mm. or 280 mm. enemy shells. The first struck the conning tower, smashing the lower part of the bridge, killing the helmsman and wounding eight men.

"The second, a 9.6-inch shell, penetrated the port side and came to rest in a warrant officer's cabin, where it failed to explode. We still have the 'dud' and then men hope to mount it on the forward deck as a souvenir of the engagement."

Army Sets New Pace for Libraries

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Carl Vitz, President of the American Library Association, said today the Army's program of providing libraries for men in service has resulted in "mass exposure of books unprecedented in our history."

"Millions of men will have a chance to read good books for the first time in their lives," Mr. Vitz, head of the Minneapolis Public Library, said in an address prepared for the Association's annual meeting. "They have discovered good libraries in the Army, and when they come back they are going to use the Army standards as a yardstick for measuring their home towns."

Mr. Vitz said that in the past year more than $8,000,000 was spent for Army camp library books, and that 2,000 libraries are in operation.

One-third of the population of the United States and Canada, he said, still is without any libraries, and another third "has service so inadequate it should scarcely be reckoned on the credit side."

"On this front," he said, "the United States in the last two decades has scarcely kept pace with population growth."

October Stirs Urge to Visit 'Home Town'

Monitor Traveltalk

By M. Le Tour

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

October, with its blue skies and spicy, cool days, sends a travel urge through thousands of people to either get into the country to view the foliage pageant or to revisit the old home town. This season, a survey discloses, people are on the move some 15 to 25 per cent more than last year.

Resort hotels in the mountain areas as well as hotels in the city are actually "swamped" with requests for reservations. Optimism over the end of the European war before the snow flies has undoubtedly encouraged more people to travel despite the frequent warnings by the Office of Defense Transportation that "something" may soon have to be done to curb this sort of travel.

In fact, travel officials point to promises of greater travel difficulties this month. They warn that there will be increased transit in freight, troop movements and hospital trains indicating a peak of all time high. Due to the critical tire shortage, bus lines are being forced to stretch their services.

Travel Survey

In its monthly travel survey and forecast the American Express Company says that autumn fairs, America's traditional celebration of the year's garnering, brought their largest quota of city dwellers back to the forgotten odors of good earth, prized livestock, with the largest exhibits of blue ribbon fruits and preserves as prize rewards for Victory Gardening. Fair committees in 20 states report record attendance, and many County Fairs report their largest crowds in history.

In the northern zone, resort committees of Maine, the White Mountains, the Berkshires, Catskills, Adirondacks and Poconos are featuring the beauties of autumn foliage, with the issuing of triweekly bulletins tabbing the colors in their ranges from pinks to purples and from yellows to deep orange.

Throughout the Midsouth many hotels and resorts are advancing their autumn season from two to three weeks by early reservations and early guests. Pinehurst, Southern Pines and Sea Island report active reservations with the early opening of winter colony homes. Greensboro, N. C., is advancing its season a full month, with its famous Hunt Club to open Oct. 14. Florida's winter reservations continue to flow in, reported by the Central Highlands, the East and West Coast resorts and hotels. Civilian prospects for a Florida resort midwinter sojourn will again combine with the uncertainties of war. This month will see a number of Miami Beach hotels taken over for hospitalization and rehabilitation centers.

Air Line Expansion

October will see air line expansion with many new routes and extensions. Initiating the month, the first plane of the National Air Lines will fly its new Florida-to-New York City route. A schedule of two round trips a day connecting New York with Jacksonville, Miami, Key West and New Orleans is announced. Air travel between the Americas is up 22 per cent over last year, reported by the Pan American World Airways. Northwest Airlines will extend its present route between the North Pacific Coast and Chicago, touching Milwaukee into New York by the way of Detroit and Cleveland. Pennsylvania Central Airlines will add Detroit accommodations with extensions beyond Pittsburgh to New York. Trans-Canada Air Lines, which carried 21,569 passengers in 1939, estimate 169,734 for 1944.

Closer "Good Neighbor" relations pertaining to travel and trade is being speeded by 10 organized Inter-American centers now functioning in the United States. Active in the new line-up are the centers at Philadelphia, Kansas City, Pittsburgh and Washington. As a further step in postwar planning, Mexico's hotel men, in cooperation with the Government Tourist Agency, are meeting this week to specify definite fixed resort rules to protect overcharging of postwar visitors. Tourist travel into Canada will exceed last year's numbers and expenditures, reported by the Maritime Provinces, Quebec and Ontario. Completed new highways will this month make possible a Circle Tour through the heart of Old Mexico from three United States border entrances covering over 1,500 miles with less than 200 miles of route retracing.

Stimson Minimizes War-Ballot Opening

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said Oct. 12 there had been an "infinitesimal" number of reports of military censors inspecting servicemen's election ballots. He added that the number indicated the ballots were inspected "through accident or mistake" and "not by design."

Of more than 4,000,000 ballots sent overseas by the states, plus thousands of Federal election blanks, Mr. Stimson told a news conference, only 268 reports have been received by the War and Navy Departments of even the outer envelope being stamped by Army and Navy censors. In just two instances, he said, was the inner envelope of an Army ballot opened.

Reports have been heard in Congress and elsewhere recently that military censors were inspecting ballots along with all other mail. Mr. Stimson previously had said the ballots were not subject to censorship.

Saturday Review Polls Washington Correspondents

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 — The Saturday Review of Literature's poll of Washington correspondents on their favorite reporters and newspapers has resulted in the following vote: (Only first top three choices given.)

Best all-round Washington coverage: New York Times 85, Washington Post 16, New York Herald Tribune 14.

Washington correspondents exerting the most influence on Washington: Arthur Krock, of the New York Times, 51; Drew Pearson 32; and Walter Lippmann 19.

Washington columnist exerting the most influence on the nation: Mr. Pearson, 56; Mr. Lippmann 28; and Mr. Krock 13.

Washington correspondent doing the best job in terms of fairness and reliability: Thomas Stokes of the Scripps Howard Newspapers, 25; Marquis Childs, syndicated columnist, 23; Roscoe Drummond of The Christian Science Monitor, and Bert Andrews of the New York Herald Tribune, 8 each.

Newspaper most flagrant in angling the news to suit is own editorial opinions: Chicago Tribune 65, Washington Times Herald 34, and PM 29.

Colonel Shoup Decorated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Wounded by an enemy shell, Col. David M. Shoup of the Marines led his troops on to eliminate a Japanese garrison on Tarawa in the Gilbert Islands last November. Yesterday he was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest decoration for bravery. Colonel Shoup is from Covington, Ind.

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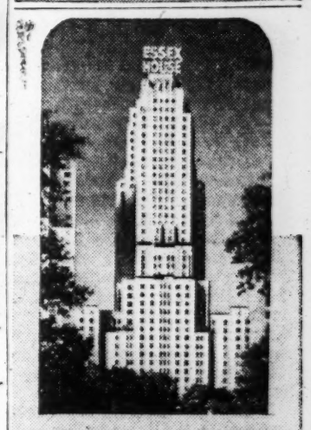

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The Home Forum

Building on the Rock

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

CHRIST JESUS gave the rule for spiritual building when he said, "Whosoever heareth these sayings of mine, and doeth them, I will liken him unto a wise man, which built his house upon a rock: and the rain descended, and the floods came, and the winds blew, and beat upon that house; and it fell not: for it was founded upon a rock" (Matthew 7:24, 25). To obey the Master's precepts is to lay for ourselves a firm foundation in Truth and Love. Unremitting correction of thought and obedience to Love's leading will build for us an indestructible habitation. Safely established upon the sure foundation of spiritual understanding, our spiritual abode will steadfastly withstand the foam and fury of the claims of evil.

In the building of character, in attaining and maintaining the spiritual dominion which is man's prerogative as God's likeness, it is of paramount importance to choose our mental materials wisely, to cultivate and cherish those ideas of intelligence, purity, and love which constitute "the beauty of holiness," and to be instant and alert in rejecting the carnal mind's counterfeits—ignorance, impurity, hate, and the like.

* * *

As the writer watched the erection of a new dwelling in her neighborhood, she noticed that while the work sometimes moved along slowly and at other times rapidly, nevertheless from day to day progress was steady and definite. Order, symmetry, and charm began to emerge from what had seemed a confusion of scaffolding, bricks, and mortar; rough outlines gradually disappeared as they were expertly molded into architectural designs of grace and beauty.

When, a few months later, the way opened for her to own and occupy this house, she found that she had learned many practical and profitable lessons while watching its construction—lessons in patience and persistence in clearing away the debris of material thinking, and exchanging it for spiritual concepts of humility, tolerance, a deeper consecration to good. This mental work or discipline had been a daily process, requiring many hours of prayerful watching and much earnest endeavor in overcoming inclinations to selfishness, fear, sloth, and material indulgence, and in replacing them with true self-knowledge, gratitude, and steadfast adherence to divine Principle. The spiritual growth and mental freedom gained from this faithful work were encouraging and rewarding. A greater degree of harmony was enjoyed, a better sense of health expressed, and an increasing understanding of supply was realized. And, of even greater value to the student, these evidences of progress were an incentive to continue in well-doing.

* * *

Centuries ago, Paul sent this message to the early Christians at Corinth: "For we know that if our earthly house of this tabernacle were dissolved, we have a building of God, an house not made with hands, eternal in the heavens" (II Corinthians 5:1). Referring to the eternality of spiritual building, Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, has written in her Message to The Mother Church for 1901 (p. 25), "Building on the rock of Christ's teachings, we have a superstructure eternal in the heavens, omnipotent on earth, encompassing time and eternity."

In our work of building in consciousness the living structure of Love and Truth, we shall be building for eternity. Such building will be immune to the attacks of error. In "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" Mrs. Eddy writes (pp. 234, 235), "Evil thoughts, lusts, and malicious purposes cannot go forth, like wandering pollen, from one human mind to another, finding unsuspected lodgment, if virtue and truth build a strong defence."

Let us, therefore, build our lives soundly, sagaciously, and scientifically upon this rock of Christ—the spiritual understanding and acknowledgment of the supremacy and allness of God, good. Despite the confusion of world conditions, this true spiritual building can go on quietly, confidently, and uninterruptedly in thought enlightened by the Bible and illumined by spiritual understanding.

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian.]

By Courtesy of the Boston Museum of Fine Arts to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"STONE PINES": *A Lithograph by James Duffield Harding*

JAMES DUFFIELD HARDING (1798-1863) was an English painter and lithographer, who studied painting with Samuel Prout and engraving with John Pye.

The process of surface printing, or lithography, was discovered by Johann Aloys Senefelder, in Munich. But it was Harding who developed the process in England, where he became, according to Hamerton, "a most expert master, not only of chalk lithography but of lithotint also."

Harding was so expert at drawing trees and foliage that he was held by critics of his day to be second only to Turner.

Stars of the Pacific

WHEN YOU GO OUT into the Pacific you will rediscover, among other things, the sky, sun, moon and stars. Whether you go to Attu in the far north or to Guadalcanal south of the equator you will see the self-same sun, moon and planets as you do at home. But as you cross the ocean southward, over the rim of the world, many strange things come into view and none more so than the austral stars and constellations. Sailing south and leaving the equator behind, you see the glory of Canopus and Achernar at their best, or the Southern Triangle and the Magellanic Clouds, all lifting higher and higher every night as the North Star vanishes wholly from sight and the Dipper sinks closer to the northern horizon. Finally, an inconspicuous group comes into view, perhaps at first lying on its side, then slowly becoming erect, and you see for the first time the Southern Cross, which, throughout all history for the half of mankind down under, has been the guiding symbol, as the Pole Star has for us on "top" of the world.

In exchange for the Big Bear and the Little Bear you gain a whole flock of bird-like constellations—the Dove, the Crow, the Crane, the Toucan and the Phoenix, while unfamiliar glories of the Milky Way shine through the velvet, tropical night. At the equator, Scorpio, the constellation that most justifies its name, stretches far across the heavens. . . .

If these casual thoughts about stars should find you in the quiet of the night on some small island isolated in the great spaces of the Pacific Ocean, you may hear from a distant native village the sound of drums. You may think of the people of this village as good friends, contented in their daily life, but primitive in many of the ways of human beings. Look, then, to the northward, into the darkness of the open sea, and imagine the voyages that the forefathers of these same islanders made, in open canoes and without compass or sextant, steering by the stars over distances of a thousand or more miles from one speck of an island to another. And all this centuries before Columbus made his uncertain way westward, toward a New World which offered landing possibilities from north to south of 6,000 miles of continental shores! — From "The Pacific World; Its Vast Distances, Its Lands and the Life Upon Them, and Its Peoples," edited by FAIRCHILD OSBORN. (New York: Norton. 1944.)

Edificare sulla Roccia

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

CRISTO GESÙ diede la regola per l'edificazione spirituale quando disse: "Chiunque ode queste mie parole e le mette in pratica sarà paragonato ad un uomo avveduto che ha edificata la sua casa sopra la roccia. E la pioggia è caduta, e son venuti i torrenti, e i venti hanno soffiato e hanno investito quella casa; ma ella non è caduta, perchè era fondata sulla roccia" (Matteo 7:24, 25). Obbedire ai precetti del Maestro significa porre per noi stessi un solido fondamento nella Verità e nell'Amore. La correzione indefessa del pensiero e l'obbedienza alla direzione dell'Amore edificheranno per noi un'abitazione indistruttibile. Sicuramente fissa sul fondamento incrollabile del comprendimento spirituale, la nostra dimora spirituale resisterà fermamente alla schiuma ed al furore delle pretese del male.

Nell'edificare il carattere, nel raggiungere e mantenere il dominio spirituale che è la prerogativa dell'uomo quale immagine di Dio, è di somma importanza di scegliere saggiamente i nostri materiali mentali, di coltivare ed amare quelle idee di intelligenza, purezza ed amore che costituiscono "la bellezza della santità", e di essere pronti ed attenti nel respingere le contraffazioni della mente carnale—ignoranza, impurità, odio, e simili.

Mentre la scrivente osservava l'erezione di una nuova abitazione nel suo vicinato, notò che mentre il lavoro progrediva a volte lentamente ed a volte rapidamente, tuttavia di giorno in giorno il progresso era continuo e determinato. L'ordine, la simmetria e la grazia cominciarono ad emergere da ciò che sembrava una confusione di impalcatura, mattoni e calcina; contorni rozzi sparirono poco a poco coll'essere modellati espertamente in disegni architettonici di grazia e bellezza.

Quando, pochi mesi dopo, le si offerse l'occasione di possedere ed abitare questa casa, essa trovò che aveva imparato molte lezioni pratiche e profittevoli mentre ne osservava la costruzione—lezioni di pazienza e persistenza nel levar via i rottami del pensamento materiale e scambiarli coi concetti spirituali dell'umiltà, tolleranza, più profonda consacrazione al bene. Questo lavoro o disciplina mentale era stato un processo quotidiano, che richiedeva molte ore di veglia con preghiere e molto sforzo serio nel superare le propensità all'egoismo, timore, pigrizia ed inclinazione materiale, e scambiarle con vera conoscenza di sè stessi, gratitudine ed adesione ferma al divino Principio. La crescenza spirituale e la libertà mentale raggiunte per mezzo di questo lavoro fedele furono incoraggianti e ricompensanti. Un grado maggiore di armonia fu raggiunto, un miglior senso di salute fu espresso ed un comprendimento crescente di provvista fu realizzato. E, persino di maggior valore per lo studente, queste evidenze di progresso furono uno stimolo a continuare nell'agire bene.

Secoli fa, Paolo mandò questo messaggio ai primi Cristiani di Corinto: "Noi sappiamo infatti che se questa tenda ch'è la nostra dimora terrena viene disfatta, noi abbiamo da Dio un edificio, una casa non fatta da mano d'uomo, eterna, nei cieli" (II Corinzi 5:1). Alludendo all'eternità dell'edifizio spirituale, Mary Baker Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, ha scritto nel suo *Message to The Mother Church for 1901* (pag. 25): "Edificando sulla roccia degli insegnamenti di Cristo, noi abbiamo un edifizio eterno nei cieli, onnipotente sulla terra, abbracciante il tempo e l'eternità".

Nel nostro lavoro per edificare nella coscienza la struttura vivente dell'Amore e della Verità noi edificheremo per l'eternità. Tale edificazione sarà immune agli attacchi dell'errore. In *Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures* Mrs. Eddy scrive (pagg. 234, 235): "Pensieri malvagi, concupiscenze e propositi iniqui non possono procedere, come polline randagio, da una mente umana ad un'altra, trovando inaspettato alloggio, se la virtù e la verità edificano una forte difesa".

Edifichiamo dunque le nostre vite rettamente, sagacemente e scientificamente sopra questa roccia di Cristo—il comprendimento e l'ammissione spirituali della supremazia e totalità di Dio, il bene. Malgrado la confusione delle condizioni mondiali, questa vera edificazione spirituale può progredire tranquillamente, fiduciosamente ed ininterrottamente nel pensiero illuminato dalla Bibbia e rischiarato dal comprendimento spirituale.

Fog on Corpus Bay

The fog is thick on Corpus Bay,
The sky and water blend in gray.
The gulls are ghosts on silver screen,
And palms against fog's backdrop lean.
The waves lap sand along the shore
And fling it shells from ocean's floor.

DOROTHY JANE JASTRAM

Especially Tarragon

OUR OLD STONE HOUSE was situated on the edge of the town, looking out upon open fields and a calm country road. Half a mile away we could see a sprawling farmhouse, framed in trees. . . . Along the edge of this road was Phinney's plot of fertile loam, planted mostly in carrots, peas, string beans, and tomatoes. The outside of our high stone wall formed another boundary, and the two extremities of the fertile plot were barricaded by a double row of assertive cabbages. Phinney's ambition led him to attempt eggplant, sweet peppers, and Brussels sprouts with fair success. . . . An ample plot was given over to lettuce, chicory, and escarole, to the delight of the snails. Cucumber vines wove their way through the tomato plants. Espaliered apple trees formed geometric patterns against the garden wall, troubled now and then by an enterprising pumpkin. Close to the wall, where they could get the maximum of reflected heat and sun, were the herbs—chervil, parsley, thyme, sweet marjoram, basil, and especially tarragon. Ah, those prodigal shoots of tarragon. How I wish we could make them grow that way in our new home! The soul of a *sauce Béarnaise*, the aromatic secret of a fine vinegar, the fairest flower in many a *bouquet garni*, tarragon is a true aristocrat among herbs. We have never tasted anything better than the tender young chickens which Clémentine used to prepare for us, stuffing them generously with branches of fresh tarragon and basting them incessantly until they were roasted a perfect crisp brown. The herbs were removed before serving, but not before their haunting fragrance had permeated the bird, with sublime results.—From "Clémentine in the Kitchen," by PHINEAS BECK. (New York: Hastings House. 1943.)

Mr. Lucas Attends an Auction

THE SCENTS OF most flowers have their definite associations, but one has sometimes to smell them afresh to know what these are. There can be surprises. Thus, it was not until the other day, when I picked a leaf of lemon verbena in a hothouse and crushed it in my hand, that I found that the first thing that this sweetly pungent or pungently sweet and least material of perfumes now did was to bring back to my mind a French auction. . . . It was held in a villa on the Riviera on a Sunday afternoon, and was advertised to start at two o'clock. At two o'clock the salon in which the proceedings were to occur was filled to its utmost capacity, the hall was a surging mass of new-comers, and the auctioneer had not arrived. . . .

Suddenly we were set in motion—at least our bodies and shoulders were—by an arriving impact. A very tall man was attempting to force his way through us to reach the salon, which presumably had no other inlet: nothing but the windows to the loggia, high above the garden with oranges and lemons and splashes of bougainvillea, and higher still above the blue Mediterranean Sea. Such an incursion was naturally to be resented, and by stiffening and solidifying we resisted it. But it was no use: this was the auctioneer, the huissier, with his clerks behind him, and as without him there would be no sale, we had to relent and let him through; but even with consent it was a brusque and tedious progress, accomplished to a running commentary of gibes and suggestions, of which one—to the effect that he should transfer the sale to the garden—seemed to me so sensible that it must have effect. For a while however the auctioneer, having gained his table, was stubborn; but when he realized that not only could most of the people see nothing, but that many of the most likely bidders were excluded and could never hope to compete, he came to reason and we all trooped out.

I can never think of the Riviera as real. It is like the scenery of a play or the fabric of a dream. Nor is it real; for in life itself one is not surrounded by courteous and thoughtful servitors eager to anticipate and fulfil one's every desire; in life itself the sun does not shine every day in mid-winter; in life itself it is possible to speak to a Frenchman in French and be answered in the same language; in life itself—at least in the life as led by me in my own country—when summer goes, leaves fall and flowers cease to bloom. It is perhaps its vegetation that most emphasizes the Riviera's unreality; the palms, the mimosas, the bamboos, the maritime pines, the aloes, and above all, the various forms of cactus. . . .

The sale resembled all others in its profusion of articles I could gladly do without. The swindler who owned this house had entertained for florid and ornate furniture and oddments a preference which filled me with disgust. The crowning moment of the sale came when the auctioneer raised above his head for all to see, a large Oriental vase —"superbe," "magnifique," "unique"— and it fell to pieces in his hands. No joke in a revue ever went better than that; and indeed, one of our frugal dramatists might almost write a sketch around it.

And what, you very naturally ask, has all this to do with the scent of lemon verbena? Just this—that when the company moved into the garden and I hastened to secure a place in the sun sheltered from the wind and not too far from the auctioneer, I was conscious, after a minute or so, of a familiar and gracious aroma, and found that my back was leaning against a trellis on which a lemon verbena was growing. Thus with every bid, every incident, every quip, every tap of the falling hammer, was mingled the fragrance of this delicate and delicious herb.—From "Lemon Verbena and Other Essays," by E. V. LUCAS. (Philadelphia: Lippincott.)

The Little Princess Lives Again

"WHERE ARE THE Siamese puppets, please?" The boy looked eagerly across the Information Desk. A small boy to be alone in so big a hall!

"Siamese puppets?" The young lady on the far side of the desk wrinkled her forehead. "You've got the wrong place. You must want the Metropolitan Museum. This one's Natural History."

"No, it's the right place," the boy persisted. "I saw it in the newspaper."

The young lady smiled, shook her head skeptically.

"I've been on the desk two weeks and I haven't heard of any puppets here."

The boy stood crestfallen, yet not ready to give up.

* * *

I had seen his mother leave him at the entrance, saw her pat his shoulder and say: "Good-by, son. Have a nice day! I'll be back at three o'clock. Meet me by this door."

It was now but ten in the morning.

I couldn't bear to have a child's eagerness droop into disappointment.

"He's right. I remember seeing some account of a special puppet exhibition here," I added my conviction to his.

"Ask in the library upstairs. Maybe they'll know," the young lady suggested.

"Come on, then!" I laughed. "If the Siamese puppets are anywhere in this building, we'll find them."

* * *

Side by side, the boy and I walked to the elevator with a sense of adventure.

"Why are you so interested?" I asked.

"I make puppets myself. I have a theater and everything. But I've never seen any Siamese ones. They're rare." He spoke with the seriousness of a connoisseur. "We came all the way from Buffalo to see them. But Mother doesn't like puppets as much as shopping."

The boy had a square, determined face and bright, brown eyes. As the elevator lifted us upward, I launched a second question.

"When did you start making puppets?"

"A long time ago—when I was six. I'm ten now. I make my own plays, too. It's fun. Do you do puppets?" He glanced up hopefully.

* * *

"No." I felt ashamed to admit it. I was only a denizen of the dull, outer world. Now it was clear that I'd been missing something. "Years ago, we used to have a cardboard theater, my sister and I. We invented stories for that." Lamely I excused my present lack, and made a secret vow as we got out at the library floor.

"Yes, we had an exhibition about a month ago. The puppets are put away at present." So said the librarian. But fortunately she was good-humored as well as informed, and offered to get them out for the boy from Buffalo!

"Oh, thank you!" A smile flooded his questing, eager face—a smile that included both her and me. I'm sure it must have warmed the cockles of her heart, as it certainly did mine.

* * *

That afternoon on the way to the train I stopped at Brentano's, looked through the shelf of puppetry volumes, and started home with Helen Haiman Joseph's "Book of Marionettes" under my arm. Thus, through a chance encounter—if anything in this mysteriously patterned world ever is by chance—my education in one of the most delicious of all the "let's pretend" arts began.

Since that day, I have continued this education on every possible occasion. I have visited the Brander Mathews Museum at Columbia University and gloated over the Chinese Shadow Puppets there. I have chuckled over Robert Nathan's tale, "The Puppet Master," and felt my throat tighten, too; for dolls and their makers sometimes taste sorrow. You have only to look at Degas' picture, "The Man and the Puppet," to know this. The Yale Puppeteers have made Mozart at his tiny piano come alive, and Tony Sarg's marionettes seemed more real than myself! But for me the high point in puppetry was a performance, given entirely by children, here in our village. During New Year's week, a poster appeared in the bookshop window, announcing a revival of "The Little Princess," by Frances Hodgson Burnett, tickets fifteen cents, proceeds to go to the Chinese Orphans. Such were the bald facts. Behind these facts glowed the dream and achievement of selfless childhood! All summer, during their holidays, a group of children had been sewing and declaiming, painting and sawing, creating a stage and the people to go on it. The oldest of this group was fifteen, the youngest eight. Each had some part.

* * *

The test night came, a winter night of wind and sleet without. In the basement playroom, I settled on the hard seat with only mild expectation. In five seconds, Sara Crewe had captured and carried me into her own enduring realm! There, a little figure in a shabby frock, "the little princess" sat on an attic stool spinning her gentle, golden charms.

"Perhaps," she said, "to be able to learn quickly isn't everything. To be kind is worth a good deal to other people." So she solaced the slow-witted Ermengarde, her friend.

"A princess must be polite," she said to herself. "It would be easy to be a princess if I were dressed in cloth-of-gold; it is a great deal more of a triumph to be one all the time when no one knows it." The fire of her own thought cast its cheer about the chill room.

* * *

When mean Miss Minchin boxed her ears and snapped: "What are you thinking?" small Sara's eyes grew bright as stars. "I was thinking," she answered gravely and politely, "that you did not know what you were doing."

Yes, with her small voice Sara Crewe punctures the shams of the twentieth century! At the touch of her words, pettiness and cruelty shrivel away, dross from the flame of pure dream.

Hungry, ill-clad, the little princess hurries from the bakery, warming her hands around a bag of buns. On the doorstep crouches a hungrier child. Sara opens the bag, gives—one, two, three, four— "See, they are nice and hot—" Slowly she walks on, nibbles at the remaining bun.

"Suppose it was a magic bun, and a bite was as much as a whole dinner. I should be over-eating myself if I went on like this." A smile lit her pinched face. "Suppose—suppose—" She was at her game of "let's pretend," of making potent dreams come true. Joy flowed out from the little princess and lit the whole street!

VERA FOYNE

Evacuées

Chattering like rooks in early spring,
They rush into the fields, an eager band,
Bright-eyed, red-cheeked, they start to dance and sing,
Wheeling in circles, whirling hand in hand.

Laughing and free. Who not so long before
Huddled in shelters, these have found release
That were the victims of the total war,
That are the future citizens of peace!

JOAN WARBURY

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944

British Lines to Compete With America in Vast Network of Airways

Poland's Boundaries Political Football?

White House is seeking formula on Polish question which will placate the numerous votes of Polish origin in the United States without bringing about disturbance in American-Russian relations.

By Joseps G. Harrison

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13—What to do about Poland's postwar boundaries has become almost as hot a political question as it has a diplomatic one. It is now about as bothersome to Democratic campaign leaders as it is to the State Department officials who must help settle the problem after the war.

It is quite clear that the White House is now seeking a formula on the Polish question which will placate the numerous voters of Polish origin in the United States without, however, bringing about any disturbance in American-Russian relations. Up to the present such a formula has not been found, despite the political pressure being brought against the White House by the Polish-American Congress.

This group has just put out a statement asserting categorically that Poland's postwar frontiers on the East should be those of 1939 and that those on the West should be broadened to include large areas in neighboring countries. It is apparent that the Polish-American Congress seeks President Roosevelt's backing for these views and that if this backing is not forthcoming it may have political repercussions in the November election.

Await President's Answer

Indeed, this organization is now awaiting a presidential answer to several questions concerning Poland's future and freedom which it laid before the President on Wednesday. At that time the President told the Polish-American delegates that their land of origin must be set up again as a great and independent nation.

Although this statement pleased the delegates, it is clear that they want a more definite and pro-Polish pronouncement from the President. It is also a fair assumption that they raised the issue at this time because they believed the nearness of the election would make the White House particularly sensitive to the political ramifications of the problem.

One has only to read pro-Roosevelt newspapers to learn that the Democrats are unhappy over the efforts of Gov. Thomas E. Dewey to win the Polish vote, which has hitherto been generally thought of as largely pro-Roosevelt. These papers hold that Governor Dewey's statements on the Polish question are irresponsible and designed merely to attract voters and that, not holding office, he is much freer to discuss the question than is the President who must consider the effect of his words in Moscow.

Dewey's Declaration

Regardless of the truth of these Democratic charges, it is likely that Governor Dewey's statement to the Pulaski Day paraders on Oct. 9 made him many friends among those worried over Poland's future. At that time the Governor declared, "We would like to know more about the results of the private deliberations of those who now discuss Poland's future in dim secrecy. American citizens of Polish descent would do well to do everything in their power to bring discussions of Poland's fate from the dark to the light."

Democrats admit privately that such a statement can be very effective and that it puts the President at a strategic disadvantage.

While awaiting the President's reply to its questions, the Polish-American Congress declared, through its President, Charles Rozmarek of Chicago, that Poland's sufferings should be made up for through the grant of additional territory. Mr. Rozmarek said that Poland should get East Prussia, Upper Silesia, the Vilna area, and Teschen District. He then went on to say that never in its long history had Poland been guilty of aggression.

Teschen Belonged to Neighbor

This combining of Poland's aspirations regarding Teschen and the statement that Poland was never an international aggressor is considered unfortunate by some of Poland's non-Polish friends. They point out that Teschen belonged after the last war to Poland's peaceful and democratic Slavic neighbor, Czechoslovakia, and that Poland snatched the area from the latter at the moment when that country was being bullied by Hitler.

This ruthless Polish grabbing of Teschen is deeply resented by the Czechs, who feel that it was as brutally selfish and cynical as anything Hitler did, albeit on a much smaller scale. For this reason, many of Poland's friends believe it would come into court with cleaner hands if it didn't stress the Teschen question.

Port Hueneme Girds Seabees for Battle

Navy fighters build up push against Japanese —Men and equipment pour westward.

By Kimmis Hendrick

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

West Coast

Port Hueneme, largest West Coast taking-off place for the Navy's fighting Seabees, is girded to back the nation's mighty push against Japan.

It is ready for the major offensive. But it is not waiting. Port Hueneme is long since deep in the war. From it, for many months, an increasing stream of equipment has been pouring westward. From it, too, thousands of Seabees who attained their advance training at Port Hueneme have been shipping out to use that equipment—the Navy's construction battalions who build advance bases for every theater of operations.

Camp Rousseau, Hueneme's training base, is geared to house and train 20,000 men at a time.

Huge Stock Piles

As for equipment, this is the point at which the representative bulk of Pacific war-intended output is concentrated. The huge stock piles I observed here recently are considered approximately sufficient to supply the major push for six weeks—the tremendous push the United States has promised Tokyo, to begin at the right minute on the right day.

Just before Pearl Harbor, Port Hueneme was brand new. It was a compact little coastal harbor built by farmers of the region for shipping. The Government had begun to use part of it for a Maritime Training School.

The difference between the looks of this place then and now is virtually the difference between America surprised by attack three years ago and America today—vast producer of weapons for a warfare of such meaning as dignifies the free men who are fighting it.

Port Hueneme, rarely seen by the man at home, is the symbol of the part the man at home is playing in backing the attack on tyranny. Its big stock piles, hundreds of acres of bulldozers, trucks, jeeps, parts and pieces, represent the mobilization of American industry. At the same time, Port Hueneme is a reminder that the country's time-gaining military advance toward Tokyo is in large part creditable to the Seabees who are trained here—trained to build and fight, trained to use their skills under condition rigorous beyond belief.

10,000 Civilian Workers

A naval officer showed me around the Advance Base Depot when I visited the Port—showed me the warehouses packed with tires, parts; the tremendous lumber yard, the stacks of steel pontoons towering four stories high; the freight sidings. Twice within four hours we saw the sidings lined with freight cars heavy-laden; each time they were different freight cars.

Under contract to the Navy, the well-known combine of construction firms called Pacific Naval Air Bases operates this Advance Base Depot, using more than 10,000 civilian workers who live in the little coastal towns near-by and back in the valleys. With three other activities—the Seabee Receiving Barracks for training, the Antiaircraft Training Center, and the Acorn Assembly and Training Detachment—the Depot constitutes, virtually, the bridge between aircraft bases and landings being built on Pacific islands under fire and the United States at work to turn out materials. Capt. Hubert E. Paddock is Commander.

It's an index of accomplishment, yes; even more, an almost startling challenge to produce more. "All this!" an observer explains, "and just enough for six weeks!" Trucks, propulsion units, concrete mixers, turnapulls, ditch diggers, crates stenciled with coded destinations—the Depot and the adjacent training area covers more than 2,000 acres. Port Hueneme is one of the West Coast's several major proofs of readiness to service the Pacific war.

Official United States Navy

The Seabees Are Ready for Every Task

Their training completed and unit outfitted, a battalion of Seabees boards a transport at the Advance Base Depot, Port Hueneme, Calif., bound for 'Island X.'

At center right Seabees use a natural sand drift on a beach for their barricade as they practice night amphibious operations at Camp Rousseau.

The many-purpose pontoon sections (below) can be assembled into landing barges, tugs, wharves, bridges, and numerous other formations.

Civil Aviation Placed In Commanding Position

Proposal of railroads for widened air services announced in House of Lords—Land, sea, and air travel co-ordinated in plan—Project does not contemplate any reliance on Government subsidy.

By Peter Lyne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 13—The British this week have been hearing of far advanced plans of American airline companies to run passenger routes such as New York—London—Cairo—Calcutta. But at the same time various British interests are working on their own schemes for both national and international sky routes.

Important new developments in British civil aviation plans were announced in the House of Lords last night.

1. Britain's new Minister of Civil Aviation, Viscount Swinton, is to have powers equal to those of the Air Minister, who controls military flying. This will end secondary treatment which has hitherto hampered British civil flying.

2. There was also announced in the House of Lords a detailed scheme drawn up by British railroads to run airlines throughout Britain and all over the continent—and, what is more, to run them without Government subsidies.

Progressive Increases

The railway proposal calls for the operation of 19 lines within the British Isles alone and contemplates flying 20,000,000 miles annually at the beginning of the program, with progressive increases.

A new company would be formed to operate all the air routes without subsidy under the plan, and partnership would be offered to air operators and shipping interests which had regular surface routes before the war. The railroads' program would provide the public with land, sea or air travel.

"Britain's effort in civil aviation must parallel the immense effort being made by America," Lord Beaverbrook, making one of his last appearances as Minister in charge of civil aviation, told the House of Lords. He added:

"Designs must be good enough, production must be big enough to ensure for Britain a fair share of the world market for civil aviation."

Lord Beaverbrook said that the policy which the Government will propose at the coming Chicago aviation conference will be international control

Dominion Action Seen

Lord Londonderry, asserting that air activities of America were progressing on a prodigious scale, emphasized the vital importance of Britain's playing a leading role in the air.

"We shall find when this war comes to an end," he said, "the lines from America radiating throughout the universe. If we have to say we have no machines, we started late in the race, then we shall find the Dominions will speak to us in terms which we may not misunderstand."

The role of the British railroads in the new plan shows that they regard air transport no longer as auxiliary to surface and sea travel but rather as a primary means of travel.

Government Aid

The chief British civil flying service today is the British Overseas Airways Corporation which represents an amalgamation of two organizations, Imperial Airways and British Airways. These two were joined up in 1940.

They are subsidized by the Government but at the moment are not working as private commercial firms but are controlled and financed by the Air Ministry.

Certain other airlines are operating internally in Britain under a committee of the companies concerned. But civil flying in wartime Britain is severely curtailed and rigidly controlled.

Railway companies have just issued figures showing that they are interested in 16 air transport companies to which they have contributed £750,000 for development of services.

Immense Mileage Flown

In the 3½ years ended in December, 1943, airlines associated with railways flew more than 5,000,000 aircraft miles, conveyed 200,000 passengers, and 15,000,000 pounds weight of urgent mail and freight.

But Britain's privately owned railway companies are ambitious for a big increase in their air activities after the war. They point out that they have long been more than mere railway companies. They have had wide experience as transportation companies operating planes, ships, road transport, docks, and hotels.

Before the war British railways didn't operate service to the Continent. Imperial Airways was the company chosen by the Government and was backed by the Government accordingly. But railroads flew passengers to the Channel Islands, Dublin, Glasgow, the Isle of Man, the Scilly Isles and the western isles of Scotland, besides internal routes.

Continental Services

But now the railroads are looking forward and planning their own continental services. Detailed plans are being prepared which will go before railway boards and when approved submitted to the Government.

The plans provide for a series of air services linking Britain with all parts of Europe west of a line drawn from Stockholm to Budapest, all five railroad companies pooling traffic and services for the purpose of air routes.

And the most important point of all, the railway companies claim that they will operate the services without a Government subsidy. The railway companies would sell tickets on an interavailability basis, enabling passengers to do the outward journey by plane and return by ship and train if they wish.

But there are some big ifs about the railways' plan for skyways. In the first place they admit that they could only make their services pay if there were no competition from state-subsidized competitors.

The other point about the British railways' plan is even more fundamental, namely the fact that in Britain these days railroads are No. 2 on the list of major industries slated for nationalization by a large section of political and public opinion. Coal is the No. 1 candidate for nationalization.

Allies Urged to Set Up Plan For Collaboration After War

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 13 (AP)—Canadian Ambassador Leighton McCarthy declared last night that "unless Americans, Britishers, and Russians can get along together, there can be no freedom from fear" and urged the great powers to agree on a system of postwar collaboration which he said must include "all peace-loving powers, great and small."

In an address prepared for delivery to the annual Founder's Day exercises at Carnegie Institute, the Ambassador described the Dumbarton Oaks conference as "an encouraging first step" in the effort to establish a new world record of security. He continued:

"International economic policies must be agreed to which will be in the general interest and tolerable to the separated and widely-differing economic regions of the world.

Must Live Together

"A modus vivendi must be found under which peoples of different cultures, languages, races, and regions can live under the same roof, the dimensions of which are continually shrinking.

"The new world state must be not merely a police state—one which does no more than attempt to maintan order. It must embody a dynamic idea and ideal."

At the Carnegie Institute's exhibition of "Painting in the United States," "Room 110," a sophisticated still-life work by Yasuo Kuniyoshi of New York, won first prize of $1,000.

The prize-winner depicts a group of unrelated items suspended from a plaster cast and resting on a tilted table top against a back-drop of a glass-fronted office door.

Second prize of $700 was won by Marion Greenwood, also of New York, for "Mississippi Girl," a forceful portrait study of an American Negro girl.

Doris Lee of Woodstock, N. Y., took third prize of $500 with her imaginative "Siesta," which shows a young girl asleep on an iron bedstead in the midst of a green meadow.

Frew Announces Awards

The awards were announced by William Frew, President of Carnegie Institute, at Founder's Day exercises commemorating the gift of the Institute by Andrew Carnegie to the city of Pittsburgh.

This year's exhibition of 311 is the fourth in a series of American art, started in 1940 when the war made the famed Carnegie international impossible.

The first-prize winner, Yasuo Kuniyoshi, was born in Okayamo, Japan, and came to the United States at the age of 13. He has painted posters and written radiocasts for the Office of War Information, and presented to United China Relief the proceeds from a 20-year retrospective exhibition of his work.

Other awards were:

First honorable mention—$400, Waldo Pierce, New York, "Black-Eyed Susans."

Second honorable mention—$300, Raphael Soyer, New York, "Young Woman in Studio."

Third honorable mention—$200, Stuart Davis, New York, "Arboretum by Flash Bulb."

Fourth honorable mention—$100, Horace Pippin, West Chester, Pa., "Cabin in the Cotton."

National Farm Group to Sponsor Vocational Agriculture Students

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Oct. 13 (AP)—Education of deserving students of vocational agriculture and establishment of vocational agriculture graduates under 30 years old in farming would be financed by an organization proposed in connection with the National Future Farmers of America convention.

Dr. W. T. Spanton, chief of the Agriculture Education Service of the U. S. Department of Education and a national adviser to the F. F. A., presented the plan before a group of 50 agricultural editors, business and industrial representatives and members of the Agriculture Education Service. The organization is the Future Farmers of America Foundation, incorporated in Washington last March 29 "to promote and stimulate interest in agricultural leadership among students of vocational agriculture.

A budget of $272,704 was proposed for the organization's fiscal year, ending June 30, 1946, to cover all loans and grants to students and former students, prizes in the national public speaking contests and awards to the star farmer, American farmers, farm mechanics and others, and for an office of public relations and information. A fund of $25,000 was proposed for the New Farmers of America, an F. F. A. organization for Negro students.

Funds would be received from gifts, bequests and contributions, and all loans would be repaid.

Bowles Sees Signs Of Huge Inflation

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Price Administrator Chester Bowles said last night that this country "has all the makings of an inflation and eventual collapse on a far greater scale" than occurred after the last war.

"The whole tempo of our economy is stepped up to a far higher and potentially more dangerous level," he said in a speech prepared for delivery before the Washington Board of Trade.

"The answer lies in a wholly new concept of America. It is a concept in which everyone has a part to play. It cannot be done alone by any one group. We will need the close co-operation of our farmers, workers, businessmen and Government."

Such a program, Mr. Bowles stated, calls for a tax policy for reconversion and the postwar period "which will encourage investment of risk capital and discourage the hoarding of savings by either corporations or individuals."

Money Aid to France Tied to Security

By Egon Kaskeline

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

The question whether American business enterprise is likely to find a welcome in postwar France has been raised by allegations—apparently greatly exaggerated—in a London daily that American businessmen have found their way into France in the guise of Army officers or Red Cross officials and carried out business deals.

The fact is that private business initiative in liberated France is discouraged by the American authorities. In any case the increasingly socialist trend in France's economic policy will prevent American capitalists from establishing new commercial, financial and industrial ties with the liberated country.

One of the leading American business magazines wrote, some days ago, that "General de Gaulle's veering toward widespread socialization of key industries and of banking in future France is causing United States business to move cautiously in forming its attitude toward de Gaulle."

American businessmen are asking themselves whether the new French Government will permit American firms of French enterprises in which American capital is interested to continue their normal activities. Will American investors be able to obtain reasonable profits from their French investments? Will the new French authorities permit the transfer of interests and of dividends abroad?

American Share Small

American investments in France represent only a relatively small part of the more than $13,000,000,000 of American capital, working in foreign countries. In 1937, American direct investments in French industries, commercial firms and banking houses were estimated at $146,000,000 while the amount of French shares and obligations in America may have been between $160,000,000 and $200,000,000.

Many leading American banking firms had their branch offices in Paris and in other parts of the country, many of them to do business with the thousands of American tourists entering France every year. Among the American banks represented in France were the American Express, the Irving Trust, the Chase Bank, the National City Bank of New York, the Guaranty Trust Company.

American industrial firms had interest in French electrical and telephone equipment industries. The General Electric Company controlled the "Société Fraiçaise Thomson-Houston" and had indirectly a share in the "Alsthom," one of the biggest electrical trusts in France.

Enterprise Merged

The American Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. rivalled General Electric in the electro-technical field by founding Le Matériel Electrique Schneider-Westinghouse. The French Schneider concern participated in this enterprise.

The International Telephone & Telegraphe Company had interest in the Société de Téléphone Grammont and also in French Radio business. The Aluminum Company of America partly controls the bauxite mines in southern France.

The Libby-Owens Glass Company, on the basis of patent rights, has acquired an interest in the French glass industry. Other American companies interested in French affairs were the Eastman-Kodak and the F. W. Woolworth chain stores. French cinematographic firms were connected with the American film industry. The Ford Company and General Motors had branch establishments in France.

More than $40,000,000 of American capital has been invested in the French petroleum industry.

French nationalist writers have at times complained of what they termed American imperialist-capitalist penetration into French industry and urged the French Government to protect French enterprises against foreign control.

However, French political and economic troubles have been more than enough to prevent American business from extending their interests in France.

Reconstruction Needed

The new French Government will certainly re-establish the property rights of American owners of French industrial and commercial firms. Today the popular forces in France whose pressure induced the French Provisional Government to begin its policy of nationalization and socialization are opposed to capitalist activities in new France.

On the contrary, the French know that quick reconstruction of their country depends greatly on American assistance and that more than $1,500,000,000 French funds are frozen in the United States.

Although decidedly engaged in a policy of controlled and planned economy, the French Government is likely to see that internal social developments will not interfere with their satisfactory relations with America.

Seats for Communists In Assembly Limited

By the Associated Press

Paris, Oct. 13

The Communist Party as such receives only six seats out of 129 allotted to organized Resistance groups in France proper in the new Consultative Assembly meeting to be held during November, it was disclosed in the Assembly's Official Journal yesterday.

The Assembly will have a total of 248 seats, with the largest number of seats, 12 each, given to the Front National—a Resistance group led by natural scientists and other intellectuals—and the C. G. T., Leftist labor group.

Among other organizations to be represented the more conservative labor group, the French Confederation of Christian Workers, receives four seats; the Socialist Party, six; the Radical Socialist Party, six; the Union of French Women, two, and the Movement for the Return of War Prisoners and Deportees, four.

Four seats were allotted to the Popular Democrats and two each to the farm and country workers' federations.

Allies Expect Moscow Talks To Clean Up War Doubts

By Mallory Browne

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, Oct. 13—Whether they are viewed from the Western Front itself or from London, the Russian talks now under way in Moscow are crucial for the concluding stages of the war in Europe.

On both the British and American battlefronts along the German border, from which the writer has just returned, the troops have been openly asking what the Russians are waiting for—why haven't they attacked Germany itself?

For the man in a foxhole on German soil, it is not easy to see the problem as a whole or realize that the Red Army's current operations in the Baltic and Balkans form a part of an attack upon the Reich.

Spheres of Influence

Thus it is an undeniable fact that at the fronts in Holland, Belgium and France there has recently been a strong inclination to ask why Russia has not speeded the direct attack on Germany. Back in England there is a similar sentiment. It isn't so acute here because it is easier to see the picture in perspective.

But here, too, there was immense relief at the news that Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden were in Moscow for talks with Premier Stalin and his military chiefs.

It isn't easy for allied troops fighting against desperate German resistance along the lower Rhine around Aachen and in the Vosges to consider in perspective the diplomatic differences over policies toward Holland or the relative Russian-British spheres of influence in the Balkans.

Nor do they always consider the weight of the Red Army offensive, which extended itself to considerable limits to carry the Soviet troops up to the Reich's eastern frontiers.

For the soldiers find it hard to be patient with what they term a delay on the Eastern Front—just as the Russians, themselves, failed to fully understand the grave problems which faced their western Allies, during months of preparation for the opening of the second front.

This is all the more true because propaganda emanating from German sources and German sympathizers still in France, Belgium, and Holland has been quick to capitalize on the present situation.

There have been repeated rumors in Paris of a separate peace between the Russians and Germans, at least some of which are directly traceable to individuals motivated by intense anti-Communist feelings. There have been similar rumors spread in London, though to a lesser extent.

That is why the Moscow talks have double military significance. They are not only important because they are concerned with co-ordinating Allied strategy on the Eastern and Western Fronts so as to bring about the earliest possible end of the war. They also provide the necessary antidote to widespread feelings of uncertainty and even distrust springing from anti-Russian rumors.

Notre Dame and Army Picked For Grid Victories Saturday

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Despite the fact that a week ago an even dozen of 41 football games didn't finish the way we thought they would, here we go again with our predictions for this week's top-flight football encounters:

Notre Dame-Dartmouth: The Irish are too big, too fast, and too many. Notre Dame.

Pittsburgh-Army: Ditto for the Cadets. Army—going away.

Ohio State-Wisconsin: The Bucks will generate plenty of steam. Ohio State.

Purdue-Iowa Seahawks: A new daughter, born to Coach and Mrs. Cecil Isbell yesterday, gives power-packed Purdue chance to "win one for the kid." The Boilermakers.

Western Michigan-Great Lakes: Just a breeze for the sailors of Coach Paul Brown. Great Lakes.

North Carolina-Cherry Point Marines: The Carolina boys will have the Marines well in hand. North Carolina.

Georgia-Kentucky (Friday): It might be close. Georgia.

Columbia-Yale: Both undefeated, but Yale will win this one.

Texas Tech-Tulsa: Those Oklahoma boys are hot shots. Tulsa.

S. M. U.-Randolph Field: The Fliers have everything. Randolph Field.

New Mexico-Second Army Air Force: Glenn Dobbs will pitch the Air Force to an easy win.

Minnesota-Missouri: On the rebound from loss to Michigan. Minnesota

William and Mary-Penn: Penn has turned in two upsets, and this looks like a set-up. Penn.

Duke-Navy: Duke has more than it has displayed, but the Middies appear too strong. Navy.

Georgia Tech-Auburn: The Rambling Wrecks are tuned up. Tech.

Kansas-Iowa State: Kansas can't get through those tall corn boys. Iowa State.

California-Pacific: It's California.

Iowa-Illinois: Bounding back from the loss to Purdue. Illinois.

Northwestern-Michigan: Great Lakes softened up the Wildcats, so it's Michigan.

A few fast ones: Alabama over Millsaps; Tulane over Rice; Texas A. & M. over L. S. U.; Tennessee over Florida; Wake Forest over V. M. I.; North Carolina Navy over Virginia; Indiana over Nebraska; Cornell over Colgate; Syracuse over Lafayette; Temple over New York U.; Boston College over C. C. N. Y. (Friday); Holy Cross over Villanova (Sunday); U. S. O. over St. Mary's Pre-Flight; U. C. L. A. over St. Mary's; Washington over Whitman; Oklahoma over Texas; Michigan State over Kansas State.

Still Tallest Team

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 13 (AP)—The loss of Capt. Don Warnke, 6 feet 9 inches, from last season's Valparaiso University's basketball team, has not discouraged the team from trying for the distinction of having the Nation's tallest quintet again this year.

Warnke will be replaced by J. B. Chambers, a 6 foot 10½ inch freshman from Dyer, Tenn. Four returning lettermen—Milt Schoon, John Janisch, Bob Dille, and Alvin Schmidt—average just over 6 feet 3 inches. For replacements there are six freshman candidates ranging in height from 6 feet 1 inch to 6 feet 5 inches.

Freshmen Off Big Ten Teams After the War

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP) — Take it from Athletic Commissioner John L. Griffith, the Big Ten Conference will not blot out the varsity twinkle of freshman football stars in the postwar era.

Quiet-spoken Griffith is pleased over the showing of such yearlings as Earl (Jug) Girard of Wisconsin, Johnny Yungwirth of Northwestern, Paul Patterson and Claude Young of Illinois, and Harry Jagade of Indiana, but he thinks the freshman ban should be restored after the war.

Freshmen Have Surprised

"Freshman players have really surprised all of us with their maturity and ability to take varsity hold," declared Griffith, "but logic dictates that their use should not be extended beyond the war."

There will be no need then to "rush" players onto varsity squads, he asserted, adding that continued use of freshmen eventually would engender a practice of proselyting that would ruin the college game.

Griffith said he had not sounded conference coaches on the subject, but he was confident the league which "saw the dangers" of using freshmen in intercollegiate play as long ago as 1906 would not be swayed by the current bars-down experiment.

"Hitting the Books"

Wartime freshmen, he emphasized," are serious-mindedly "hitting the books" and remaining eligible. In peacetime, the scholastic toll is heavy among first-year students and the added distraction of varsity competition would "flunk out" even more, Griffith commented.

Aside from the need for new students to become oriented without worrying about "making the team," he said, the danger of developing "tramp athletes" through unprecedented bidding for high school talent weighs heavily against permanent freshman eligibility.

Art Ross Leaves To Open Bruins' Camp in Quebec

Manager Art Ross of the Bruins with players Jack Crawford and Norm Calladine, and Coach Hago Harrington of Boston Olympics will leave Boston tonight for Quebec City, where the Bruins training season will open tomorrow.

Refusing to make any predictions as to the strength of his Bruin team, Ross said it would take him a week before he could form any definite ideas on the Bruins 1944-45 squad make-up.

The Bruins will be built around four veteran defense men, Dit Clapper, Pat Egan, Jack Crawford, and Jack Shewchuk, and four veteran forwards Bill Cowley, Art Jackson, Herb Cain, and Buzz Boll. A squad of 14 players will dress for games, nine forwards, four defense men and a goaler. That leaves Ross six players at least to get out of the big squad that will report in Quebec City. He is hopeful that some of the well recommended amateurs will make the major league.

Bruins will have only two weeks of practice before playing their first league game with Canadiens in Montreal, Oct. 28. Their home season will open at Boston Garden, Nov. 14 against the Chicago Black Hawks.

Tech Appoints McMillin Coach

James B. McMillin of Seattle, Wash., has been appointed head crew coach at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to succeed Robert G. Moch, recently resigned. McMillin was freshman coach at M. I. T. from 1939 to 1943, when he was granted a leave of absence.

McMillin, a civil engineer, was graduated from the University of Washington in the Class of 1937. While at Washington, he rowed three years on the varsity crew. He rowed No 5 on the famous Washington crew which won the Olympics in 1936 and was captain of the 1937 crew which won at Poughkeepsie.

He will begin his duties Jan. 1.

Eagles Face CCNY At Braves Field

Boston College, which dropped its 1944 opener to Harvard 13-0 last week, will make the second start of the football season at Braves Field tonight against the heavy but unwieldy City College of New York eleven. The game will begin at 8 p. m.

The Eagles will be at full strength, although Coach Moody Sarno has announced two changes in his starting line-up. John Rabbette will take over at left half in place of Tom Carney, and either Bill Ferguson or John Murphy will open the game at left end.

C. C. N. Y. is said to have a 200-pound line, but one which is inexperienced.

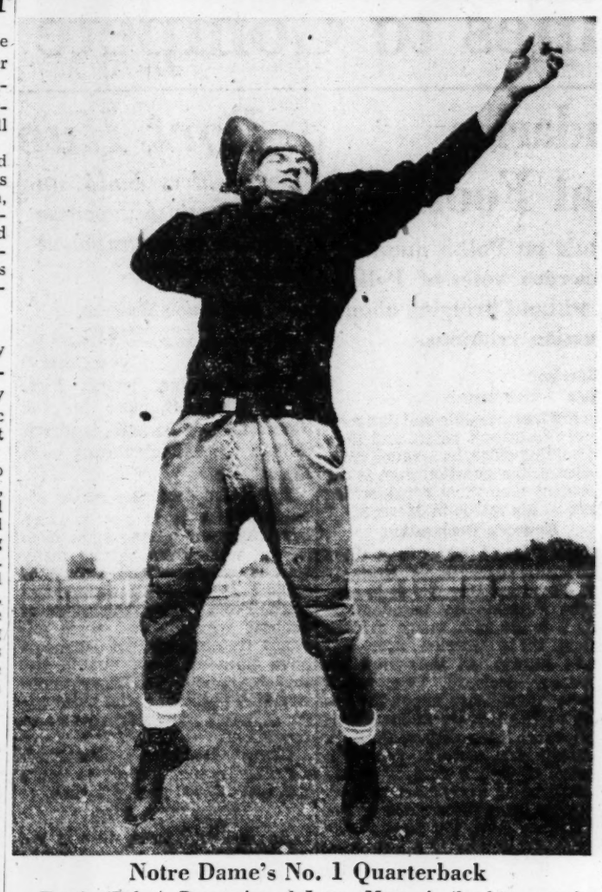
Robbins Wins

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 13 (AP)—Charlie Robbins, former distance ace for the University of Connecticut, and now of Chelsea Naval Hospital and this city, captured the National A. A. U. and New England 20-kilometer crowns this afternoon by spread-eagling a field of 30 in a road race over the streets of Providence.

Pacing himself well throughout the entire distance, Robbins was timed in 65 minutes and 48 seconds. Second, 20 yards behind, was Clayton Farrar of the U. S. Coast Guard, while Johnny Kelley of Acton, Mass., the defending champion, was third.

Farrar's time was 65:52, and Kelley's 69:07.

Sports



Notre Dame's No. 1 Quarterback

Frank (Boley) Dancewicz of Lynn, Mass., is the key man in Notre Dame's backfield this year as he calls the signals for the defending national champions. He will start at quarterback for the Irish tomorrow when they meet Dartmouth in Boston's Fenway Park.

Claim Irish Weaker Than 1943 But That Has Yet to Be Proved

By Gordon Campbell

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

If you like puzzles, have a try at figuring out this Notre Dame team that Coach Ed McKeever brought to Boston today for a game with Dartmouth at Fenway Park tomorrow. Here are a few of the pieces.

The team is not supposed to be as good as last year, when it won the national championship. The boys are as big physically, but they are not the mature players that Frank Leahy had a year ago.

But still the Irish swamped Pittsburgh by nine touchdowns and beat Tulane by four, without allowing any opponent to cross their goal line.

"Fair" Passers

And then last year the South Benders had a couple of fair country passers in Angelo Bertelli and Johnny Lujack. But McKeever claims that at this stage of the game Freshman Joe Gasparella is a better passer than either Bertelli or Lujack, and that Joe has the possibilities to become the best passer the game has ever known.

Yet Gasparella is second-string quarterback to Boley Dancewicz, who outside of Bob Kelly is the team's best runner. Before long, McKeever will probably move Dancewicz to left half in place of Maggioli, and put Gasparella in at quarterback.

Then, too, seeing that his team isn't as good as usual—which, by the way, remains to be proved—McKeever has laid stress on offense instead of the defense and even added plays from the single wing in addition to the T.

Fumble Rule Out

Yet the Irish refuse to play the fumble rule in any games because they do not want it to prove a detriment to them in any close games, such as the coming contests with Army and Navy. The Notre Damers optimistically feel they can score once, maybe twice, on these teams and hold their opponents to a single score. A recovered fumble by Army or Navy would upset their calculations.

A few statistics on the visiting players are interesting. Kelly has carried 24 times from scrimmage. He has gained 213 yards for an 8.8 yards-per-carry average. He has caught six passes for 130 yards and scored five touchdowns.

Gasparella has thrown 13 passes and completed eight, three of them for touchdowns. Dancewicz has thrown 24 aerials and completed 12 of them, three for touchdowns.

Averages 19 Years

The entire team's average age is 19 years, the line averages 192 pounds, and on the starting eleven are three boys who graduated from high school only last June. Until these times it was practically unheard of at South Bend for a player to make a varsity starting berth until at least his junior year. The three freshmen are Guthrie at left end, Johnny Ray at center, and O'Connor at right end.

For this game, Pat Filley, who has been captain for two straight seasons, will start at guard, but he is not likely to see much action because his knees are not back to normal yet. At the tackles will be Sullivan and Adams; at the other guard slot will be Rovai, and rounding out the backfield with Dancewicz, Kelly, and Maggioli, will be Angsman at fullback.

Notre Dame will show a new wrinkle on the kick-off, one that to the writer's knowledge has never been seen in this section of the country before. It is a little idea of McKeever's and it shows just how much of a gridiron strategist this former assistant of Frank Leahy's is turning out to be.

On the kick-off the ball is placed flat on the ground, laces up, with the ends of the ball pointing toward the end zones. It is kicked on the point and from there on it is anybody's guess as to what will happen.

On three occasions the ball has gone only waist high, hit with terrific speed the first wall of receivers, and caused them to fumble, with Notre Dame recovering on about the opponents' forty-five yard line. If the first wall does not stop the ball, it usually takes a 30-foot bound into the air and comes down around the five-yard line. It takes so long for the ball to come down that Notre Dame jerseys usually are surrounding the receiver and he is downed in his tracks.

Upsets Have Happened

All this makes it sound as though things were pretty hopeless for Dartmouth, and that spectators will be seeing merely an exhibition of Notre Dame power and fanciness. True, a victory by the Indians would be classed as a major upset, but stranger things than that have happened in football. Remember the Holy Cross-Boston College game of 1942?

Coach Earl Brown plans to announce his starting line-up after his team works out at Fenway Park late this afternoon. Tomorrow's game will begin at 2:30 p. m.

Segura, Talbert In Mexico Final

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 13 (AP)—Pancho Segura of Ecuador, the defending champion, and William Talbert of Indianapolis won their semifinal matches yesterday and the right to meet each other in the championship round of the Pan-American tennis tournament.

Segura defeated Armando Vega, Mexico's number one man, 6—1, 6—3, 6—3.

Roland Vega, Mexico's number two player, was defeated by Talbert, 6—2, 6—1, 6—1.

Margaret Osborne, San Francisco, and Talbert advanced to the mixed doubles final by defeating Louis Brough, Beverly Hills, Calif., and Ignacio De La Borbolla, Mexico, 7—5, 6—0. Their last-round opponents will be Armando Vega and Mary Arnold of Los Angeles, who upset the Panamerican champions, Segura and Pauline Betz of Los Angeles, 5—7, 6—4, 8—6.

Walter Hagen Foresees Big Boom in Golf

CHICAGO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Postwar golf, says Walter Hagen, is going to be of a much higher caliber than ever.

"The Haig," who over a span of almost two decades burned up the fairways to the tune of some 20 major titles—including the British open four times—bases his prediction on the conditioning youthful golfers are receiving in the armed services.

"One of the few blessings of this war will be a generation of athletically co-ordinated youths who, in normal times, never would have attained the peak of conditioning they now are getting in the service," Hagen said in an interview today.

Cardinal Asset

"Much of their training is along lines where near-perfection can be reached only through excellent co-ordination—and co-ordination is the cardinal asset of the good golfer."

Hagen, now weighing 210 compared to the 165-70 he weighed during his hey-day of golf courses around the world, briefly reviewed the progress of golf toward greater goals since he first stepped into the limelight more than 25 years ago.

"Look at the scores they're firing now to win tournaments—all several strokes under 70. That isn't entirely due to better equipment, either. They're playing it tougher today.

"When these young fellows who were showing promise both as amateurs and professionals before the war return, they'll capitalize on their added co-ordination and a new spirit to raise the game to new levels. Then, too, with the amounts in prizes steadily climbing, competition is bound to be tougher."

Boom When War Ends

Hagen, here to complete a merger between a golf equipment firm with which he is connected and a large sporting goods firm, said he expected a big boom in golf generally when the war ends.

"Golf for the ordinary club member or public links player has been handicapped somewhat by lack of transportation, lack of gasoline, and lack of equipment," he said. "That situation will be remedied as priorities on metals for clubs and rubber for balls are eased. Then, too, returning servicemen will want recreation in sports. Golf will get its share."

Herb Kopf Makes Final Revisions

Days of experimenting are nearing an end for Herb Kopf, now that he has had his Yanks in two league games and has been able to study the movies of both clashes. He now knows just what his charges can do and has made his final revisions for the coming game with the Redskins at Fenway Park on Sunday.

In the backfield, George Cafego will remain at fullback and Teddy Williams will be at tailback. Bob Davis will move back to the wing, and Scotty Gudmundson will take over as the quarterback.

This new backfield will be somewhat lacking in weight, but Herb Kopf figures that their speed plus the fact that all four can pass will give the Yanks a much more clever attack than they have been able to show to date.

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Kitchen Fashions Get New Lift From Government Experts

By Emily C. Davis

Information Specialist, Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Housedresses and aprons, the most neglected Cinderellas of the clothes closet, are getting a new opportunity to shine.

At laboratories of the Federal Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics in Beltsville, Maryland, Clarice L. Scott, clothing specialist, has been studying these round-the-house work garments, analyzing possibilities for improvement, so that they may better suit job and wearer.

As a result, 15 of Miss Scott's original designs for housedresses and aprons that have stood rigid work and wear tests are going into active home duty. Commercial pattern companies co-operating with the Government are now producing these designs in paper pattern form, thus making them available to home sewers. This research has yielded many ideas, too, for Mrs. and Miss America on choosing, making, and taking care of clothes for home work.

Clean and Crisp

Long before her opportunity came to study this kind of work clothing, Miss Scott was acutely conscious of some differences between good and poor outfits. When she was growing up on an Illinois farm, her mother saw to it that the four girls and women of the Scott household had crisp, fresh housedresses or aprons to wear when they went about home chores. That meant hours of work, washing, ironing, mending.

By the time young Clarice and her sister were big enough to shop for patterns and fabrics, they were conferring like experts.

"Yes, it's pretty, but ironing those ruffles would take an hour—"

"You had a housedress with those kimono sleeves. They kept tearing out, and you know you don't like to patch—"

"This style's best. It won't wrinkle so quickly—"

In those days, Clarice Scott never tried to design her own styles when pattern books failed her. She hadn't got her courage up. But after majoring at college in clothing, textiles, and art, teaching clothing subjects, and joining the research staff of the federal home economics bureau, she was ready to tackle her own particular dragon — making women's work clothes fit the job.

In the collection of home-work clothing designs prepared in the Bureau's laboratories, every garment can pass a 5-way test. It must be comfortable, time-saving and energy-saving, safe, durable, and attractive.

If it's comfortable, says Miss Scott, a housedress will be styled so that the wearer can feel easy in it, not cramped when she reaches, stoops, or kneels. Back and sleeves of a dress, for example, can be designed so as to "give" just enough and then slip back into place. A bib apron can have shoulder straps that "stay put" because they are shaped to the shoulder and held in place by a single strap down center back.

Simple Styles

A dress that can be made quickly starts its career by saving time and energy for the owner. Then, if it can be ironed with the least twisting and turning on the board, it has another point on this score. It scores again if it can be slipped on and off quick as a wink, and without mussing the wearer's hair. Surplice designs are particularly easy to put on, though non-ruffling pullovers can be designed.

Pockets of the right size for holding work aids and placed where the hands slip in easily without fumbling, are energy savers. For a mop apron, Miss Scott devised a pocket that hangs free at the right side.

Fabrics can be energy savers, in such ways as these: Smooth, slick-surfaced materials collect soil less readily than those with nap. Figured materials, especially those with colored backgrounds, remain presentable longer than plain colors.

Safe for housework, third item on the 5-point list, means that a housedress has such features as short sleeves that won't catch on pan handles; no loose ties or belt ends at the front where they might catch fire; a skirt moderately wide, but not so full that the wearer is likely to step on it when stooping or using a ladder.

Work clothes are not practical unless they are durable. To score on this point, a housedress or apron should be made of sturdy material that can stand repeated laundering, and sewed carefully enough to stand the stretches and pulls of housework.

Last of all, even if a housedress or apron is right for the job, that isn't quite enough. To round out a perfect score, the garment should be right for the wearer; that is, becoming and attractive to look at in a streamlined way.

"If you wear flowery dresses," says Miss Scott, "aprons made of neat stripes, checks, or geometric-figured goods may give a better effect than more flowers. And take some thought for how you will look against your surroundings. If the kitchen is trimmed in red, you may as well choose kitchen aprons that harmonize, not clash, with the kitchen."

United States Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics

Government experts have been working on model costumes for the housewife. Above, left, bias apron made from square yard of material, plus a little more for slantwise pocket, band, and non-skid straps. Gingham suggested for everyday, flowered print or smart plaid for canteen suppers. Center, tailored princess dress, loose enough for stretching and stooping. Roomy pockets at hand level; collar ending at shoulder seams. Right, streamlined pinafore, fastening with one button and one tie. Easy to launder.

Woman in Virginia Runs for Congress

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

Washington

Virginia has its first woman candidate for Congress this year.

She is Mrs. Elizabeth Chilton Murray, of Fairfax, running as an independent Democrat against Representative Howard W. Smith, member of the important House Rules Committee who has the backing of the Byrd machine.

The daughter of former Senator William E. Chilton, of West Virginia and resident of Virginia since 1936, Mrs. Murray entered the northern Virginia political race after the primaries on the insistence of 100 women welfare and school workers, who objected to Representative Smith's votes against the school lunch and other social welfare measures.

In two recent campaigns, labor candidates have tried to defeat Mr. Smith but failed.

Mrs. Murray is running on a platform of federal aid for schools and welfare services in rural areas where states are unable or slow to finance them. She is the mother of five children, including three in the armed forces, and a sister-in-law of Herbert Agar, writer on international subjects.

Maine Cuddle Dolls on Way to British Tots

By Ethel M. Eaton

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

In the industrial city of Auburn, Maine, Mrs. Julius Muller is doing an important piece of war-relief work—making for little bomb-shocked English children gay dolls and soft cuddle toys which she designs herself. Because the United States Government considers her work essential, there is always available shipping space for her consignments. Incredible as it may sound, last year she made and shipped, through several agencies, 8,000 such dolls and toys. From English officials has come the report that a cuddle doll is a remarkable restorative to a shell-shocked child up to six years old.

But Mrs. Muller was always doing something for somebody's children, even before the war. And she continues to do so! Every Christmas finds her ready with her usual quota of dolls and toys for Maine children, distributed through the American Legion, Red Cross, Maine Seacoast Mission, local church fairs, etc. Incidentally, the total for local distribution has reached 500 pieces each season for several years past.

The Muller project really got its start back in the depression years. Auburn and the city of Lewiston, just across the river, are large manufacturing centers. Because of unemployment, low wages, etc., the outlook for a merry Christmas for the workers' children was slim indeed; and Mrs. Muller and her daughter, Doris, decided to do something about it. The latter enlisted the interest of her club members and other friends, and each agreed to dress at least one doll.

Local Gifts First

Girl Scouts did their bit, too, and during one holiday season over 300 dolls were distributed to children who otherwise would have had none. This work went on for several years, then Doris went to Massachusetts to live, and Mrs. Muller carried on alone—no, not alone, for her husband became a tireless working partner.

It was really a new venture that Mrs. Muller started then — the making of cuddle dolls and toys from a variety of fabrics and in appealing sizes and shapes. There were two reasons for this decision; first, dolls were no longer obtainable; second, Mrs. Muller felt there was a need of toys suitable for children between the ages of two and six—indestructible toys that would stand a lot of hugging and a good deal of dropping. These vary in size from four to 12 inches which is the limit for convenience in packing. Another point worthy of mention is the fact that no buttons or other hard materials are used which small children might bite or swallow.

Ready When Call Came

When an appeal went out from the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs for thousands of dolls to be shipped to English children, Mrs. Muller was especially glad that she had already started this venture. Not only did she send samples of her patterns (which the Massachusetts Federation adopted for its workers), but she sent hundreds of finished dolls and toys as well and continues to do so.

Mrs. Muller finds ideas for her models in children's books, advertisements, the comics and from various other sources. Mr. Muller cuts the cardboard patterns—he has had training in mechanical drawing—and also draws the expressive features in ink or crayon. "He keeps me supplied with materials, too," says Mrs. Muller. An official of the Auburn Manufacturers' Association, he collects ends and remnants from the many factories in Auburn and Lewiston.

Factory Generous

This material the manufacturers are glad to contribute, and it is colorful, sturdy, and well-adapted to the purpose. "The Bates Mill has kept me supplied with cotton for stuffing," Mrs. Muller added, "while the shoe shops, in addition to fabrics, have furnished many rolls of ribbon. The Maine Shoe and Clark Shoe Companies have been especially generous with samples of leather, canvas, linen, felt, moire, velvet, etc.; while from Leonard, the upholsterer, comes chintz, cretonne, and tapestry."

"I often work on a doll or toy while listening to a radio program or entertaining a caller," said Mrs. Muller. "Long practice enables me to turn them out fairly rapidly. My two daughters-in-law, who live near by, help with the stuffing when I have a lot stitched and ready. And another friend lends a hand now and then in preparing a large consignment for shipment overseas."

Mid-October is the deadline for delivery of dolls to be shipped overseas in order that they may reach their destination for Christmas distribution. As soon as the last colorful piece has been tucked into the last box, and Mr. Muller has nailed down the cover securely, Mrs. Muller starts on her Christmas work for Maine children.

Big Nut Crop—More Compliments to Cook

By Ruth Miller

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Welcome indeed is the forecast of big nut crops this fall. And it's good news down the line—plentiful English walnuts, pecans, almonds, with walnuts leading.

Government home economists have been experimenting with ways to make the most of the large amount of fat in nuts.

In pie crust, finely cut pecans may be used for half of the fat called for in the pastry recipe. Just add ground pecans to the fat, mix and bake as usual. Especially good in cream or custard filling!

Then for new flavor treats, add nuts to poultry stuffing, to croquettes, creamed chicken or fish, waffles, muffins, cakes or cookies. In adding them to waffles, biscuits or cookies, use a fourth or half a cup of nuts, cut up, but not finely ground, to each cup of flour. We like to add the nuts to the flour and then to the batter.

Because they absorb moisture, nuts may make bread or cake dry. A good way around this, say Uncle Sam's experts, is to place the nuts in boiling water for a few minutes, drain and then add to the mixture as usual.

These are some of our favorite recipes. We hope you'll like them!

Nut Biscuits

2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup shortening
about ¾ cup milk
½ cup chopped nuts

Mix and sift dry ingredients; cut in shortening until well mixed; add nuts; then add milk, stirring quickly until a soft but not sticky dough is formed. Turn out on lightly floured board and knead just enough to form a smooth ball (about 30 seconds). Roll or pat lightly out to ½-inch thickness; cut with floured biscuit cutter. Bake on ungreased baking sheet in a hot oven (450° F.) 12 to 15 minutes.

Chocolate Nut Cake

1¾ cups sifted cake flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
⅛ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cloves
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon allspice
¾ cup shortening
1½ cups sugar
4 eggs, separated
4 ounces (squares) chocolate, melted
1 cup chopped walnut meats
1 teaspoon vanilla

Sift flour, baking powder, salt and spices together 3 times. Cream shortening with sugar until fluffy. Add unbeaten egg yolks and chocolate and beat vigorously. Add sifted dry ingredients alternately with the milk in small amounts, beating well after each addition. Stir in nuts and vanilla. (Or add nuts to dry ingredients and add.) Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into greased pan and bake in a slow oven (325° F.) about 50 minutes. Frost with Marshmallow or Chocolate Butter Icing. Cut in squares or fancy shapes.

Green Peppers Stuffed With Cheese and Nuts

6 green peppers
4 tablespoons butter or margarine
4 tablespoons flour
1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
1 cup grated cheese
1½ tablespoons melted butter or margarine
1 teaspoon parsley, minced
¼ cup finely chopped celery
¼ cup chopped blanched almonds
3 chopped hard cooked eggs
Salt and paprika

Cut thin slice from stem end of peppers or cut in half lengthwise. Remove seeds and parboil in a large amount of boiling salted water, 5 to 10 minutes. Make white sauce of butter, flour, milk, salt and pepper. To the white sauce add ½ cup of the cheese, the 1½ tablespoons melted fat, parsley, celery, almonds, eggs, and salt and paprika to taste. Fill peppers with this stuffing. Sprinkle stuffed peppers with remaining ½ cup cheese. Bake in a moderate oven (375° F.) 25 to 30 minutes.

Raisin-Nut Holiday Stuffing

2 cups stale bread crumbs
⅓ cup butter or margarine, melted
½ cup chopped raisins
½ cup broken walnut meats
1 teaspoon salt
dash pepper
½ teaspoon sage or poultry seasoning

Mix ingredients together lightly with fork. Makes 2½ cups of stuffing.

Nutbread Tea Crisps

¼ cup brown sugar
¼ cup butter or margarine
6 slices nutbread.

Mix sugar and butter and spread on nutbread. Brown in hot oven (400° F.) about 5 minutes or until mixture become sirupy.

Beebe's Nut Bread

3 cups sifted flour
4½ teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
½ cup sugar
1 cup chopped nuts
2 eggs, well beaten
1 cup milk
¼ cup shortening, melted

Mix and sift dry ingredients; stir in nuts. Combine eggs and milk and add to flour mixture, stirring only until well mixed. Add shortening. Turn into greased loaf pan and bake in moderate oven (350° F.) about 1 hour. Makes 1 loaf 9x5x3 inches.

Grapenut Conserve

6 cups grape juice (bottled)
6 cups sugar
6 oranges, chopped
6 cups chopped raisins
Grated rind and juice of 2 lemons
4½ cups chopped walnuts
1 cup chopped filberts

Cook grape juice, sugar, oranges, raisins and lemon rind and juice together until thick. Then add nuts. Pour into sterilized jars and seal with hot paraffin. Makes 12 6-oz. glasses.

Pecan Sticks

¼ cup butter, margarine or shortening
1 cup brown sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup cake flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon baking powder
½ cup chopped pecans

Blend fat, sugar and egg and beat well. Add vanilla and the dry ingredients which have been sifted together. Mix well and add pecans. Spread in an 8x8 inch pan which has been greased and lined on the bottom with waxed paper. Bake in a moderate oven (350° F.) until firm and light brown and cookies have pulled from sides of pan. Cool for 5 minutes and cut into bars.

Britishers Married to Europeans Prepare for Tasks of Future

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

London

As Allied armies liberate European territory from Nazi occupation, thousands of British wives married to members of European Forces, are preparing to set up new homes in strange lands.

Young wives of Poles, Frenchmen, Norwegians, Belgians, Czechs and Netherlanders are wrestling with a new language, learning to cook continental dishes, and reading up on social history. Some study on their own, others through official Institutes established by exiled governments in London.

Netherlands House, for instance, is in touch with about 200 wives who hope to go to Holland, while nearly 1,000 British girls married to Czechoslovakian soldiers, airmen and civilians, are being helped by the Czechoslovak Institute.

Czech Institute Helps

The Czech Institute is preparing these girls not only to fulfill happily their duties as housewives and mothers in their adopted country, but also to use whatever professional experience they have in reconstruction work. The Czech Ministry of Social Welfare contacts those who wish to help in postwar relief.

Many of these wives are learning the Czechslanguage. Those who can, attend classes at the Institute; others take correspondence courses. The language seems to be difficult for British people to learn.

"But I wouldn't mind it being difficult if I could get time and opportunity to concentrate on it," one of these girls said. "I have a young daughter of nine months. I can only settle down to my Czech lessons after she has gone to bed and I have tidied the nursery."

A Scottish girl living in London told of other problems to be met. "I have a whole-time job during the day and study the correspondence course in the evenings," she said. "But while I was doing the first lesson a flying bomb brought the ceiling down. The first lesson was carried away with the debris. Without it I find it rather difficult to follow the second lesson."

It will be essential to learn Czech for the postwar period, since very much less German will be spoken than before 1939, Mr. J. Emlyn Williams, formerly correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor in Prague, told these girls in an address at the Institute.

He related the story of a friend of his who spoke little Czech. In the restaurant of the Hotel Splendid on Bubeneč in Prague, he gave his order as "Pět vajec—jeden minut!" the waiter expostulated, but in vain. The man received five eggs each boiled for one minute instead of one egg boiled five minutes!

Learn Czech Dishes

"You who are soon going to Czechoslovakia," Mr. Williams said, "will go to different parts, to towns, to villages, and even into the country. You will find the Czechs are hard workers and their womenfolk are good cooks. Your Czech husbands appreciate good food. Like them, you will come to appreciate Prague ham, plum Knedliky, and a thousand other delicacies which the country has to offer you."

These are the dishes which the girls are taught to prepare at the Institute, where they are let into the secrets of the Czech kitchen by Pani Hejkova.

At a "Brain Trust" session recently held at the Institute with Mr. Jan Masaryk as leader, many questions were answered. Speaking as the happy son of a "mixed" marriage (his mother was American and his father a Bohemian peasant), Mr. Masaryk told them their new life offered many problems, but much happiness.

He felt sure these British brides were going to do much to further understanding between a rebuilt Czechoslovakia and the British Commonwealth.

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Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	61½	61¼	61¼	
Abbott Lab pf4 †	60	110	110	110	— ½
ACF-Brill Motor	26	9¼	8⅞	9⅛	
Adams Exp .15e	11	12¾	12	12⅛	
Air Reduction 1a	9	40¼	39¾	39¾	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	3	6½	6⅜	6⅜	
Alb&Susq7.55e †	20	155½	155½	155½	+2½
Alleghany Corp	6	2¼	2¼	2¼	
Alleghany pf	11	29⅞	29¼	29½	
Alleg L Stl 1.05e	13	28¼	27⅝	28⅛	+ ⅛
Allen Indust 3/4g	1	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	
Al Chem & Dye 6	3	151¼	151	151	+ ½
Allied Mills 2e	7	32	31⅜	31⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Strs 1	15	21⅛	20¼	20⅜	— ½
Allied Strs pf 5	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	— ⅛
Allis Ch Mfg 3/4e	15	37½	37	37½	+ ¼
Alpha P Cem 3/4e	2	22⅝	22½	22⅝	+ ⅛
Amerada Pet 3	2	103	102	102	+1
Am Ag Ch D 1.20a	4	28⅛	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am Airlines 1½g	1	80¾	80¾	80¾	— ½
Am Bank Note .80	1	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ ¼
Am Bank N pf3 †	40	66⅞	66½	66⅞	+ ⅝
Am BrakeSh 1.15e	6	45	44¼	44¼	— ¼
Am Cable & Rad	12	12⅝	12⅜	12⅜	— ¼
Am Can 3	2	90	90	90	
Am Can pf 7 †	70	178	176	176	—2⅜
Am Car & F 2½e	32	39⅞	38⅞	39⅝	+ ⅝
Am Chain & C 2	6	26⅜	26¼	26⅛	— ⅛
Am Chicle 4a	110	125½	125¼	125½	+ ½
Am Colortype .60	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sugar	11	16½	16¼	16½	+ ⅛
Am Distil	1	26	26	26	+ ½
Am European 1/4e	5	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Am Export L 2	3	27	26⅝	26⅝	— ¾
Am & For Pow	4	4	3⅞	3⅞	
Am&FPS6pf 4½k	2	87½	87⅜	87½	+1
Am&FPS7pf5½k	9	95½	94¾	95½	+ ¼
Am & F P 2 pf	45	21⅜	20⅝	21⅜	+ ⅜
Am-Haw SS 2½e	1	36½	36½	36½	+ ¼
Am Hide & Leath	7	5⅝	5½	5⅝	+ ⅛
Am Home Pr 2.40	1	73¾	73¼	73¼	+1
Am Ice	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ¼
Am Internat .20e	8	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Am Locomo 3/4e	53	22¾	22⅜	22½	+ ¼
Am Locom pf 7	9	101	100	101	+1¾
Am M&Fdy .80	6	16½	16⅛	16½	+ ¼
Am News Co 1.80	260	37	37	37	
Am Pow & Lt	15	27⅜	27⅛	27⅜	
Am P&L S6 pf	13	55⅛	54¾	55⅛	+ ⅜
Am P&L S5 pf	12	48	48	48	
Am Rad&StS .30e	24	12⅜	12	12	
Am R Mill .60e	11	15½	15⅜	15½	
Am RM pf 4½ †	420	73¼	73	73¼	
Am Safe Raz 1¼e	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	— ¼
Am Seating	2	16¼	16¼	16¼	— ¾
Am Sh Bldg 2e †	90	31¾	31⅝	31¾	
Am Smelt & R 2	10	41⅞	41⅝	41¾	
Am Smelt&R pf7†	280	158¾	157	158	— ¼
Am Snuff 2.40	13	44¾	44	44	—1
Am Stl Fdrs 2	24	26¾	26⅞	26¾	+ ⅛
Am Stove 1.20	6	23½	23¼	23¼	— ⅝
Am Sug Ref 2e	4	49⅛	49	49	
Am Sum Tob 1¼e	4	31⅞	31⅜	31⅜	
Am Tel & Tel 9	12	163½	163⅜	163⅜	— ¼
Am Tobacco 3a	2	67⅞	67⅞	67⅞	— ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	11	68½	68¼	68½	
Am Tob pf 6	†250	146¼	145½	146	— ½
Am Type Fdrs ½e	11	12¾	12½	12½	— ⅛
Am Viscose 2	*7	45½	45¼	45½	— ⅛
Am Wat Wks	19	9¼	9⅛	9⅛	— ⅛
Am Woolen	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	— ⅛
Am W & W 1 pf 6	1	96	96	96	
Am Wool pf 8k	4	91¾	88½	88½	—3¼
Am Zinc L & S	1	4⅞	4¾	4¾	
Anaconda Cop1¾e	26	27⅞	27½	27¾	
APW Paper	5	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	— ⅛
Armour & Co	27	6¼	6⅛	6⅛	
Armour & Co pf	† 80	108	107¾	108	+ ¼
Armour pr pf 6k	8	96½	95	96½	+2
ArmstrongCork3/4e	5	45¾	45½	45¾	+ ¼
Artloom Corp .30e	2	10⅝	10½	10⅝	
Assd DryGoods3/4e	7	17½	17⅜	17½	+ ⅛
Assd D Gds1p6	† 30	106¼	106	106¼	+ ½
Assd D Gd 2pf7	† 10	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜	+ ⅜
Asso In pf 5	† 10	106½	106½	106½	+ ½
Atch T & S F 6	13	67¼	63¾	63¾	
Atch T & S pf 5	2	96½	96½	96½	+ ¼
Atl Coast L 1½e	14	40¼	40	40	
AtlG&W Indies 3g	6	35	24½	24½	+ ¼
Atl Refining 1e	8	28½	28¼	28½	— ¼
Atl Ref pf 4 †	50	113	113	113	
Atlas Corp 1/2e	12	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Tack 1.60	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ¼
AtlasPowd2¼e †	10	59½	59½	59½	+ ½
Aviation Corp .10e	7	5	4⅞	4⅞	
Bald Loco pf 3/4e	39	24⅛	23⅞	23⅞	
Balt & Ohio	20	8¾	8⅜	8½	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	9	15¼	14⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
Ban & A pf7½ak †	130	63	62¼	63	
Barker Bros 1/2e	2	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Barnsdall Oil .60	4	16¼	16	16	
Bath Iron Wks 4	6	16¼	16	16	—1
Beatrice Cr 1.40a	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	
Beat Cr pf 4¼ †	50	110	110	110	—1
Beech Aire 1e	*7	10	9⅞	10	+ ¼
Bell Aire 1e	5	13½	13¼	13¾	— ¼
Belding Hem .80	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat 2¼e	6	44⅞	44⅝	44¾	— ⅛
Ben L Lpf pf 2½	1	54	54	54	—1
Benef Ind Ln .90e	1	20	20	20	— ¼
Best & Co 1.60a	2	41½	41½	41¾	+1¼
Best Foods 1e	3	18¼	18⅛	18¼	+ ⅛
Beth Steel 4½e	11	63⅞	63½	63¾	+ ¼
Beth Steel pf 7	†	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝	+ ⅛
Black&Deck 1.60a	2	22¾	22½	22½	
Blaw-Knox .45e	16	11	10⅞	11	+ ¼
Bloomdale6.75e †	950	19⅜	19	19¼	
Boeing Airplane 1e	30	16⅛	15¾	16	+ ⅜
BohnAl&Br 2¼e	12	50	49¼	50	+1
Bon Ami B 2½ †	10	54	54	54	— ⅜
Bono Strs 2	4	47	47	47	
Borden Co 1.20e	10	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ¼
Borg-Warner 1.60	18	40⅜	39¾	40⅛	— ⅜
Boston & Maine	1	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	+ ¼
Braniff Airw .60	4	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ¼
Brewing Cp Am 2	1	50	50	50	— ¼
Bridgeport Br 1	6	12	11⅞	12	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg 2	9	40⅛	39¾	40	— ¼
Bklyn Un Gas ½e	6	20¾	20½	20½	+ ¼
Brown Shoe 2	1	43½	43½	43½	+ ½
Brunswick-Bal ¾e	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Bucyrus-Erie .45e	31	13¾	12⅞	13	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	8	11⅜	11¾	11¾	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg55pf5 †	1740	74	71⅞	72½	+1¼
Budd Wheel ¾e	6	10	9⅞	9⅞	
BuffaloForge1.35e	1	20½	20½	20½	— ½
Bullard Co ½e	2	18	18	18	
BurlingMills1.60a	12	35¼	35¼	35½	+ ¼
BurrAddMach.55e	12	14½	14½	14½	
Bush Term ¼e	3	5¾	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
Bush TermBpf3k †	570	51¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
Bush T pf 6 †	80	64	63	63	—1½
Butler Bros .45e	27	12⅜	11¾	12⅛	+ ¼
Butler Br pf 1½	1	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	— ⅛
Butte C & Z ½g	1	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
Byers AM pf 7 †	120	83	82	83	+1¾
Byron Jackson ¾e	1	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Calif Pack 1½	3	27¾	27½	27¾	+ ¼
Cal & Hecla .60e	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wy ¾e	6	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+ ⅛
Can DryGAle ¾e	6	30⅛	30	30	— ¼
Canad Pacific h½e	20	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	+ ⅛
Capital Adm A	14	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Caro C & O 5 †	1	113½	113½	113½	— ¼
Carriers&Gen .20	7	5½	5⅜	5½	+ ¼
Case JI Co ¾e	5	37⅝	36¾	36¾	— ⅜
Caterpil Tractor 2	5	49½	49	49	
Celanese Cp 3-70f	3	34⅞	34½	34½	— ½
Celanese 1stpf4¾	4	103	102⅞	103	
Celotex Corp ½	2	13⅝	13½	13⅝	
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	40	18¾	18½	18½	— ¼
Cent Aguirre 1½	9	22	21¾	22	+ ⅛
Cent R R N J	1	11½	11½	11½	— ¼
Cent VioletaS1½e	1	26½	26½	26½	— ½
Certain-teed Prod	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	
Certain-teed pf †	60	113½	113½	113½	— ⅜
Chain Belt ¾ae	6	19½	19	19½	+ ½
Champ P & F ¾ae	23	28¾	28¼	28¾	+ ½
Checker Cab	1	42½	42½	42½	
Ches & Ohio 3	16	47¼	46⅞	47⅛	
Chi & E Ill A 2e	3	14½	14⅛	14½	+ ⅛
Chi Grt West	2	5½	5½	5½	— ¼
Chi Grt Wpf17/8k	3	22⅞	22¼	22⅞	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or .45e	5	19½	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅜
Chi & No West	83	26¾	25¾	26½	+ ¾
Chi & NW pf .15e	82	48⅞	46⅝	48⅝	+2⅛
Chi Pneu Tool 2	8	20	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Chi PT prpf2½ †	90	56	56	56	+ ½
Chi Yellow Cab 1	3	16	16	16	+ ⅛
Childs Co	2	3	3	3	
Chile Cop 1½e †	20	28	27½	28	+1
Chrysler Corp 2¼e	15	93¾	93⅛	93⅝	+ ⅛
City I&F 1.20	4	21¾	21½	21½	
City I&F pf6½ †	3	30	29¾	30	— ⅛
Clark Equip 2¼e	3	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
ClimaxMolyb1.20a	8	34¾	34¼	34¼	— ⅜
Cluett Pea 1½e	3	36½	36⅜	36½	+ ¼
Cluett Pea pf 7 †	20	148½	148½	148½	
Colgate-Plm ½a	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Collins & Aik ¾ae	3	37¾	37½	37¾	
Col Fuel & Iron 1	2	18	18	18	
Col & South	†430	20	19¼	19¾	+ ¾
Col&South 1pf	†1260	20⅜	18⅜	20¼	+1½
Col & South2pf	†280	19½	18	19	+1½
ColB'castA 1.20e	4	33⅛	32¾	32¾	— ¼
ColB'castB 1.20e	6	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛	+ ⅜

Today's sales (est.)	700,000
Previous day's sales	717,150
1944 volume to date	202,821,557
1943 volume to date	231,698,336

Stks/Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Chge
Colum G&E .10e	47	4¾	4⅝	4¾	
Col G&E 6 pf 6	8	89	88⅛	89	+1⅛
Col G&E 5 pf5 †	20	81	81	81	+1
Colum Pict ½e	5	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	3	91⅜	90⅞	91⅜	+1⅜
Comm Credit 2	4	42	42	42	+ ⅜
Comm Inv Tr 2.40	6	48	48	48	
Comm Solvents .30e	8	16¾	16⅜	16⅜	— ¼
Com Ed 1.40	32	28¾	28⅝	28¾	+ ¼
Com'with&South	61	1	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
Com & So pf 3¾k	32	88¼	87¾	88	
Conde Nast ½e	3	18½	18½	18½	+ ¼
Congoleum-Nairn 1	2	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
Consol Cigpf4¾ †	2	98¼	97½	98¼	— ⅞
Cons Copper	3	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Cons Edison 1.60	23	25	24⅞	25	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	3	108	108	108	
Cons Film Ind	8	5¼	5	5	— ½
Cons Film pf ¾k	8	25¼	24¾	25	
Cons Laund .60e	1	11½	11½	11⅜	— ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	*15	32	31⅝	32	+ ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	16	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Cons Vultee 2	37	17⅜	17⅛	17¼	+ ⅛
Cons Vul pf 1¾	5	24⅜	24⅛	24⅜	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	16½	16½	16½	+ ⅛
ConsumP pf4½ †	170	109¾	109¼	109¼	— ⅜
Container Cp 1½e	4	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Cont Bak ½e	1	8½	8½	8½	+ ⅛
Cont Can ¾e	4	40½	40¼	40⅜	— ⅛
Cont Dia Fib .40e	1	11	11	11	+ ¼
Cont Ins 1.60a	4	46⅞	46⅝	46⅝	— ¼
Cont Motors .45e	59	8⅝	8½	8½	
Cont Oil Del .90e	9	28⅝	28¼	28¼	— ¼
Cooper-Bess ¾ae	2	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ¼
Cooper Bess pf3 †	90	43¾	43½	43½	+ ½
CopperweldStl .80	8	12¾	12½	12¾	+ ⅛
Cop'weldSLpf2½†	20	47½	47¼	47½	
Corn Prod 2.60	10	61	60⅝	61	+1
Cornell-D-E .60e	2	22¼	22⅛	22¼	+ ⅛
Coty Inc .15e	1	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	
Coty Interna †	2	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	
Crane Co 1	14	25½	25½	25½	— ¼
Crane Co pf 5 †	80	108⅛	107¾	107¾	— ¼
Cream of Wh 1½	2	25½	25½	25½	+ ¼
Crosley Corp 3/4e	27	26	25⅝	25¾	
Crown Cork&S 3/4e	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	
Crown Zeller 1	3	19	18⅞	18⅞	— ⅛
Crown Zel pf 5 †	30	101⅞	101⅞	101⅞	— ⅛
Crucible Steel 3g	9	36⅛	36	36⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Stl pf 5	1	80¼	80¼	80¼	
Cuba R R pf †	140	25	25	25	
Cuban-A Sug 1e	1	15½	15½	15½	— ¼
Cuneo Press 1½	2	27¾	27¾	27¾	+1¼
Curtis Publishing	14	10¼	10	10	— ¼
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	1	55	55	55	+1
Curtis-Wright ¾ag	13	6	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Curtis-Wr A 1¼e	3	18¼	18⅛	18⅛	— ⅛
Cushman's 7pf7 †	10	123	123	123	—2
Davison Chem 1e	4	15⅞	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Deere & Co 2e	7	43⅜	43	43⅜	+ ⅜
Dcis-Wem G 1⅜e	1	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	6	31⅝	31⅜	31½	— ¼
Del Lack & West	11	7⅛	7	7⅛	
Detroit Edi 1.20	5	20¾	20½	20¾	+ ¼
Diam Match 1½	1	32⅞	32⅞	32⅞	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor 1	2	16½	16½	16½	
Dist Cp-Sg h2.22	8	32¼	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Dixie Cup ½e	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	
Dixie C A 2½ †	10	47½	47½	47½	+ ½
Doehler Die 1¾e	8	41⅛	41¼	41¼	+ ¼
Dome Mines 1.20h	11	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	+ ⅛
Douglas Airc 5g	9	71¼	70¾	70¾	— ½
Dow Chem 3	7	126¾	126	126¾	+ ¾
Dresser Mfg 1e	4	42¼	42⅛	42⅛	+ ⅜
Dunhill Int	21	13¼	13	13	+ ⅛
Duplan Corp .40e	3	17½	17¼	17½	+ ½
du Pont de N 3¾ae	9	156	156	156	+ ¼
Eagle Pich L .45e	2	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	5	39⅛	39	39	— ⅛
East S Stl .20e	2	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	
Eastman Kodak 5	1	165¾	165¾	165¾	
East Kodak pf6 †	10	188	188	188	
Eaton Mfg 3	2	47¾	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅛
Elastic S Nut ¾ae	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	
El Auto-Lite1½e	5	45	45	45	— ⅜
Elec Boat 1e	9	13	12⅞	12⅞	
El&Mus Ind .08e	113	6½	5⅞	6¼	+ ½
El Power & Lt	5	4⅞	4⅝	4⅝	— ⅛
El Pow&Lt S6 pf	3	87½	86¾	86¾	— ¼
El Pow&Lt S7 pf	1	92¼	92¼	92¼	+1⅛
El Storage Bat 2	2	44¾	44½	44¾	+ ¼
EmersonElMfg.55e	2	15½	15½	15½	— ⅛
Endicott-John 3	1	64¼	64¼	64¼	+ ¼
Endic-John pf 4 †	20	106	106	106	
Eng Pub Service	10	15	14¾	14¾	— ¼
EPSS5½pf5½pf	† 220	101¼	100¼	101¼	+1
Eng PS S6 pf6 †	20	101	101	101	+ ¼
Equit Off Bldg	2	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	— ⅛
Erie R R 1/2e	6	11¾	11½	11¾	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf 1/2e	30	11⅝	11⅜	11⅝	+ ⅛
Erie R R pf A 5	20	64	61½	63½	+3½
EurekaVCleaner1/2	2	13	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	20	44	43	43¾	+1
Exchange Buf .35e	1	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Fairbanks Morse1a	12	42½	42	42¼	+ ½
Fajardo Sugar 2	2	24½	24½	24½	— ⅛
Fairns Tel & Rad	18	14	13¾	13⅞	
Fed Lt & Trac 1	3	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Fed Mogul .85e	1	23½	23½	23½	+ ¼
Fed Mng&Sm 1¼e	2	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	+ ⅜
Fed MotTruck .40	3	9⅞	9⅝	9⅝	
Federat D Strs1½	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ ½
FedDStrs pf4½ †	50	102	102	102	
Ferro Enam 3/4e	2	26¾	26⅝	26¾	
Fid P Ins 1.60a	2	50	50	50	
FirstGneT&R1½e	10	51½	51¼	51½	+ ¼
First Nat Strs2½	1	43¼	43¼	43¼	— ¼
Flintkote .45e	8	23	22⅞	22⅞	
Florence Stove 2	2	38	38	38	
Florsheim Sh A 2	2	30	30	30	— ½
Food Mach 1.40	3	62	62	62	
Foster Wheel 1/2e	15	24⅝	23⅞	23⅞	— ⅝
Francisco Sugar	2	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ¼
Freeport Sulph 2	3	32	32	32	+ ¼
Fruehauf T 1.20e	3	41	41	41	
FruehaufTpf4½2 †	160	113⅝	113	113⅝	+ ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	8	4¾	4⅝	4¾	+ ⅛
Gair Rcbt pf 1.20	4	15¾	15½	15¾	+ ⅛
Gamewell 2¼e †	190	46½	46¼	46¼	+ ¼
Gardner Denver 1	2	16½	16¼	16½	+ ¼
Gar Wood Ind .40	13	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ¼
Gaylord Cont 1/2a	1	20½	20½	20½	
Gaylord Cpf2¾a †	130	54½	54½	54½	
Gen Am Inv 1g	18	14½	14½	14½	
Gen Am Tran 1⅞e	4	54¾	54¾	54¾	+ ½
Gen Baking .60	6	8⅞	8¾	8⅞	
Gen Baking pf8 †	40	155½	155	155	— ½
Gen Bronze 30e	3	10	10	10	
Gen Cable A	8	16¾	16¾	16¾	— ⅛
Gen Cablepf5½k†	110	100	100	100	+ ¼
Gen Elec 1.40	24	38¾	38½	38⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	7	42¾	42½	42¾	
Gen G & El A	3	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	
Gen Mills 4	1	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛	— ⅜
Gen Motors 2½e	21	64¼	64	64⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv ½e	17	12¼	11¾	12⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Out Ad A 4	6	53	53	53	—1⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	3	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ¼
Gen Print Ink .30e	3	10	10	10	+ ⅛
Gen Pub Service	1	2	1⅞	1⅞	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal ¾ae	1	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Gen Real&Ut(new)	17	37⅜	33¼	33¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe ¾ae	1	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	— ⅛
Gen S Cst pf 6k †	540	91½	91	91½	+ ½
Gen Time Inst ¾ae	1	29	29	29	+ ⅛
Gen Tel 1.60	2	25¾	25⅝	25¾	+ ⅛
Gen Tire&Rub 1½e	2	24¼	24	24¼	+ ¼
Gillette Saf R .80	5	12⅞	12⅝	12¾	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros .90e	32	20⅜	20⅛	20¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros S6pf6	3	99¾	99⅜	99¾	+1¼
Glidden Co .90e	3	24⅛	23¾	23¾	— ⅜
Gobel Adolf	19	2⅝	2⅜	2½	
Goebel Brew .20	6	3¾	3¾	3¾	
Gold&Stk Tel 6 †	1500	129	122	125	+3
Goodrich BF 1¾e	5	51½	51⅛	51½	— ¼
Goodyear T&R 2	5	49⅛	49	49	
Goodyear T&R pf5	1	110½	110½	110½	— ⅜
Gotn Hosiery ½g	3	7	16¾	7	+ ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	97	5⅝	5½	5½	+ ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	1	38¾	38¾	38¾	+ ⅜
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	21	16½	16⅜	16⅜	
Gt NorRy pf 1e	32	41	40¼	40½	— ⅜
Gt West Sug 1.80e	6	26⅝	26½	26⅝	
Green H L 2a	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Greyhound Corp 1	65	22	21⅞	22	— ¼
Grum Airc En 1e	12	21¾	21½	21⅝	— ⅛
Guantan Sugar	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
Gulf Mob & Ohio	11	12¾	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Gulf M&O pf2½e	5	55¼	54½	55¼	+ ¾
Gulf Oil 1a	6	47	47	47	
Hack W pf4¾ †	250	28½	28	28⅜	+ ⅜
Hall WF Print 1	2	19½	19⅜	19½	+ ⅛
Harb-Walker 1	2	18½	18¼	18½	— ⅛
Hayes Indust ½e	2	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	
Hayes Mfg	30	8⅛	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
HazelAtlasGl5 †	50	107¾	107¼	107¾	— ¼
Hercules Motor 1	8	23	23	23	— ⅛
Hercules Powl¼e	1	84⅞	84⅞	84⅞	+ ⅛
Holland Furn 2	6	45½	45	45	— ½
Homestake Min	3	44¼	44	44¼	+ ⅜
Houd-Hers A 2½	6	44¼	44¼	44¼	— ⅜
Houd-Hers B ¾ae	7	16⅜	16½	16⅜	— ¼
Household F pf5 †	210	111½	111	111	— ¾
Houston Oil	14	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	
Hudson & Man	5	17⅛	13¼	13¼	
Hudson & Man pf	2	9	8½	9	
Hud Bay M&S h2	12	28	27½	28	+ ⅜
Hudson Motor .30e	2	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
Hupp Motor	13	4⅜	4	4⅛	— ⅛
Idaho Pow 1.60	5	30	30	30	+ ¼
Illinois Central	8	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	
Ill CentralLL 4 †	170	63¾	63	63½	+ ½
Ill Cent pf	4	40½	40

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

Avers Labor's Radio Rights Are Ignored

NEW YORK (AP) — Richard T. Frankensteen, vice-president of the C. I. O. United Auto Workers Union, proposed to the National Association of Broadcasters that it abolish its radio code and substitute a five-point program "as a guide for fulfilling radio's responsibilities toward all non-profit organizations."

Invited by N. A. B.'s code committee to discuss labor's views on the radio industry, Mr. Frankensteen in a statement prepared for the group said the industry "has failed to measure up to its public responsibilities" as measured by "the standards . . . you gentlemen set up yourself in 1934."

The union chief termed the code "a respectable cloak to justify refusal of radio time to labor organizations while at the same time enabling the employers to present their views without restriction."

"While the radio industry," his statement said, "has given the employers associations millions of dollars of free time to present their views, policies and beliefs on the radio stations of America, it has given comparatively little free time to organized labor. And in most instances you have even refused to make time available to organized labor when we offered to pay for it."

Heads Sugar Firm

Kay Hart

J. Brooks Keyes

Former treasurer of Central Aquirre Associates, elected president to succeed Charles G. Bancroft, who resigned. Mr. Keyes has been associated with the Boston concern for 38 years and is regarded as one of the country's leading authorities in the sugar industry. He is a director of the Granite Trust Company, Quincy, Mass.

Dumbarton's Economic Aspect May Overshadow Peace Issue

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, Oct. 13—The four-power agreement reached at Dumbarton Oaks marks a definite step from war prevention to universal human betterment largely because of its economic implications, in the opinion of Dr. James T. Shotwell, Chairman of the Commission to study the organization of peace.

When historians look back to these decisive days in world history, it is probable that they will pay less attention to the provisions for policing the world than to the pioneering efforts to organize its economic life, Dr. Shotwell said at the first of a series of monthly forums on peace treaties at the new School for Social Research here last night.

The recalled the decision at Dumbarton Oaks to set up within the United Nations an Organization wholly lacking in the Covenant of the League of Nations—the economic and social council for the co-ordination of the vast and growing field of economic and humanitarian interplay of nations.

"After all," Dr. Shotwell said, "this is the chief interest not only of the nations themselves, but of at least two of the negotiators of the Moscow pact of last year which became the basis of this one. These two men are Cordell Hull and Joseph Stalin.

Real Meaning of Security

"While everyone will admit the prior importance of security, in at least the initial stages of world organization, it would be to misconceive the nature of peace itself if it were only thought of as a plan for policing nations and preventing war.

"Peace is more than a truce, and the Dumbarton Oaks document quite surpasses the covenant of the League in the provision which it makes for the organization of the economic welfare of the world."

In a detailed comparison of the Dumbarton Oaks proposal with the League Covenant, Dr. Shotwell saw nothing in the new document resembling article 10 of the Covenant, which pledged League members to guarantee the territorial integrity of any state when attacked by another.

Nearly all the Senate opposition to the League in 1919 was based on Article 10, with Henry Cabot Lodge and his associates asserting it would result in our gauaranteeing frontiers established in the Treaty of Versailles which were unjust themselves, he said.

The Dumbarton Oaks document is stronger than the Covenant of the League when it comes to dealing with a threat of war, because it attempts to place the military sanctions, as well as the economic, in the hands of the Executive Council of the United Nations, he said.

Small Fires Easiest Put Out

The new document recognizes the need for extreme haste in preventative action at the time of the crisis, Dr. Shotwell added, and thus accepts the principle that if a majority of the Council calls for police action, the governments back home must accept the call.

While this is sound in principle, it is so difficult to apply, he said, that the agreement is not complete at this point and the solution has been put up to the heads of state of the four great powers. The difficulties are for the United States and the Soviet Government.

"The difficulty for this country lies in the fact that under the Constitution the President declares war," Dr. Shotwell declared. "The technical point thus arises that the use of the armed forces of the United States to prevent war is really war under another name."

He held that the solution lay in delimiting the extent of police measures in the prevention of war, and said that the Dumbarton Oaks document had been skillfully drawn in this regard, since it indicates that minor action might be successful in the initial stages of the prevention of war.

It is in this connection that the airplane becomes important, Dr. Shotwell said, since it can act quickly and no large force would be needed as a warning. He held that the Russian and the Chinese proposal for an international air force helped in the solution of an American problem.

The difficulties which the Soviet Government finds are not so easy of solution, Dr. Shotwell said, explaining that it objects to the proposal that the vote of a state charged with aggression should not be counted in reaching a judgment about it.

McKinsey Partners

Above: Harrison A. Roddick and, below, Alf E. Werolin, who have become general partners of McKinsey & Co., management consultants, with offices in Boston, New York, and San Francisco. Mr. Roddick specializes in the field of marketing, and Mr. Werolin in manufacturing. Both have had a long association with the firm, serving the last several years as principals.

Mayer Again First on U. S. Income List

WASHINGTON (AP)—The paycheck of L. B. Mayer, the movie magnate, still is tops.

Mr. Mayer moved back into his customary first-place position as the Treasury released a supplementary list of 140 persons who received from corporations compensation in excess of $75,000 for personal services in the calendar year 1942 or fiscal year ending in 1943.

Loew's Incorporated paid Mr. Mayer $1,138,992.47. Of this $104,500 was for salary, the remaining $1,034,492.47 as commission.

The original list, released in July, placed Sidney R. Fleisher, New York attorney, in first place, much to his surprise and apparent chagrin.

Mr. Fleisher was listed as receiving $645,000 from Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corporation. He acknowledged he received that amount, but said all but $15,000 went to playwrights and producers he represented in the sale of picture rights on Broadway plays.

Second place in the later list went to producer Walter F. Wanger who received $710,372.03 from Universal Pictures Company, Inc. Nicholas M. Schenck received $512,291.33 from Loew's Incorporated to rank third.

The movie industry figured largely in the supplementary list.

Columbia Pictures listed, among others, the following: Brian Aherne, $144,958; Fred Astaire, $75,635; Joel McCrea, $118,458; Edward G. Robinson, $129,166; Loretta Young, $85,000.

Other Loew's Pay-Checks

Among those receiving big pay-checks from Loew's were: Edward Arnold, $99,583; Wallace Beery, $150,000; Joan Crawford, $194,615; Brian Donlevy, $141,250; Tommy Dorsey, $165,817; Irene Dunne, $200,000; Greer Garson, $159,083; Katherine Hepburn, $110,333; Harry James, $128,559; William Powell, $251,250; Robert Taylor, $176,933; Spencer Tracy, $219,871; Robert Young, $108,500.

Budd Abbott and Lou Costello jointly received $789,628 from Universal Pictures. Other compensation reported by that company included:

Charles Boyer, $80,000; Edna Mae (Deanna) Durbin, $282,250; Ole Oleson and Chic Johnson, $151,795; Randolph Scott, $132,187; Franchot Tone, $101,372.

Among those receiving in excess of $75,000 in Massachusetts were: The Atlantic Lumber Co.—Edward V. French, $146,642; Thomas J. McHugh, $146,642.

The list shows the amount paid to officers and employees by reporting corporations in the form of salary, bonus, commission, or other compensation for personal services, but not income from investments, such as bonds or stock. The amounts reported are before payment of taxes.

The Internal Revenue Act directs the Secretary of the Treasury to make public the list.

Dow Chemical Salaries

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Dow Chemical, Midland, Mich., paid its board chairman, president and general manager, W. H. Dow, $100,000 during the fiscal year ended May 31, it was disclosed in the company's annual report to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

E. W. Bennett, vice-president and treasurer, received $72,000.

Among fees paid by the Dow company was one of $296,893 to the Austin Company "for construction contract" and one of $109,875 to MacManus John & Adams, Inc., advertising counsel.

General Mills, Inc., Minneapolis, Minn., reported $60,000 paid to its president, Harry A. Bullis, during the same period. James F. Bell, board chairman, received $50,000.

A. C. Nielson company was paid $75,489.52 by General Mills for marketing services and Nims, Verdi & Martin received $54,150 for legal services.

Hawaiian Pineapple, Ltd., Honolulu, paid Henry A. White, president and manager, $59,084.82 and Dudley and Weisel, Inc., brokers, $77,925 during the year ended May 31.

Ernest C. Geier, New York City, president of the Duplan Corporation, was paid $78,100.

The late Winthrop L. Carter, president of Nashua (N. H.) Gummed and Coated Paper Company until his passing last Feb. 2, was paid $53,787.

Over-the-Counter Securities

Industrial Stocks

	Bid	Asked
American Hardware Co	34⅞	36⅞
American Manufacturing	52¼	55¼
American Manufac 5 pf	98¾	...
American Optical Co	31½	33½
American Wringer Co	9⅞	10⅜
†Amoskeag Company	43	...
†Amoskeag Company pf	82	...
Appleton Company	34¾	37¾
Applied Arts Corp	3⅞	4⅜
Arlington Mills	53¼	56½
Art Metal Construction	26½	28¼
Atlas Plywood Corp pf	31¼	33¼
Automobile Banking Corp A	2⅞	3⅝
Automobile Banking $1.50 pf	19⅜	21
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co	23¼	25½
Bausch & Lomb Optical Co pf	99	...
Bendix Home Appliance	8½	9¼
Berkshire Fine Spinning	19⅜	21¼
Berkshire Fine Spin 5 pf	77¼	...
Bird & Son Inc 5 pf	100	...
Boston Wharf Company	23⅞	25⅛
Boston Woven Hose & Rubber	38	40½
Brown Co	2.10	2.40
Brown Co pf	34¾	37¼
Brown Durrell	6	6¾
Campbell A S Co Inc	10⅜	11⅜
Chapman Valve Manufac	36¼	39
Collyer Insulated Wire Co	17⅞	18¾
Colonial Stores	22½	24¼
Crowell-Collier Pub Co	44	46¾
Dewey & Almy Chemical Co	30½	33
Domestic Finance Corp pf	28½	31
Draper Corporation	75½	78½
Durez Plastic & Chemical	28	30
Dwight Manufacturing Co	167⅛	183⅛
Eastern Corporation	10⅜	11⅝
Eastern Corporation pf	21⅜	23¼
Exolon Co	9⅛	10½
Family Financ Inc	12⅞	14½
Family Finance pf A	25¾	28
Food Fair Stores Inc	47¾	50¾
Fruit of the Loom	36	38¾
General Fire Extinguisher	157⅛	173⅜
General Machinery	24¾	26⅜
Giddings & Lewis Mach Too	8½	9⅜
Goodall Worsted Company	67½	70½
Graton & Knight Co	9⅜	11⅛
Graton & Knight Co 7 pf	92½	...
Graton & Knight Co pr pf	31	34
Great Northern Paper Co	35	37
Greenfield Tap&Die $6 pf	61	...
Greenfield T&D $1.50 cv pf	18	...
Harrington & Richardson	1¼	1¾
Haskelite Mfg Co	8	8⅞
Heywood-Wakefield Co	40¾	43¼
Heywood-Wakefield Co pf B	20⅞	22⅝
Hilton-Davis Chemical Co	27⅞	29¼
Hilton Davis Chemical Co pf	24¼	26½
Hooker Electro Chem	30¾	33¼
International Detrola	14⅞	16¼
Kendall Company	10⅞	12⅞
Kennedy's Inc pf	20⅞	22¾
Landers Frary & Clark	40¾	43¼
Lincoln Stores Inc	24	26
Lincoln Stores 7	107½	...
Long-Bell Lumber Co	7⅜	8⅛
Ludlow Mfg & Sales Co	116	121
Marathon Paper Mills	31¾	33⅜
Marlin-Rockwell Corp	63¼	66½
Merch.-Ac Co	36	38¾
Merrimack Manufacturing	46¼	49½
Merrimack Manufacturing pf	69	...
Missouri-Kansas Pipe Line	9⅞	10⅞
Nashawena Mills	21⅞	23⅜
Nashua Gummed & C Paper	76	...
Nashua Manufacturing Co	31	34
Nashua Manufac Co 1st pf	80¼	84¼
Nashua Manufac Co 2d pf	27⅜	30⅛
National Shirt Shops	16⅛	17⅝
Naumkeag Steam Cotton	67¾	71¾
New England Libe Co	5¼	7
Nicholson File Company	35¾	38¼
Nonquitt Mills	34½	37½
Ohio Finance	10	11⅞
Parker Appliance	12⅜	13⅞
Plymouth Cordage Company	118	123
Quincy Mkt Cold Stor & W	70½	...
Quincy Mkt C S & W 5 pf	90½	...
Remington Arms Co Inc	3¼	3¾
Richardson & Co	50	52¾
Saco Lowell Shops Inc	37	39¼
Saco Lowell Shops Inc pf	37	...
Sagamore Manufacturing Co	70¾	...
Sanford Mills	43½	46
Submarine Signal Co	38¼	40¾
Tampax Inc	6	6¾
Time Incorporated	68¼	69¼
Triumph Explosive Inc	3¾	4⅛
United Elastic Corp	17¼	18¾
U S Envelope Company	78	83
U S Envelope Co 7 pf	126	131
WalthamWatchCo6 pf	98¾	102½
WamsuttaMills Inc	31¾	34
Warner & Swasey Co	99¾	103¾
Warren Bros Class B	44	47
Warren Bros Class C	18⅜	19⅞
West Point Manufacturing	44	47
Wickwire Spencer Steel	12	13⅛

*Ex-dividend. †Not qualified for sale in Massachusetts.

Insurance Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Aetna Casualty (4a)	133½	141½
Aetna Insurance (1.60a)	50¾	53¼
Aetna Life (1.20a)	38	39¾
Agricultural (3a)	70½	74
American Alliance (1a)	22¼	24¼
American Casualty Company	11⅜	12⅝
American Equitable (1)	17⅞	19⅜
American Insurance Newrk (½a)	14⅜	15⅝
American Re-Insurance (2)	53	56
American Reserve	15⅝	17⅛
American Surety (2½)	58	60½
Baltimore-American (.20a)	6¼	7¼
Bankers & Shippers (4)	79	84
Boston (1.60a)	600	630
Camden Fire (1)	21½	23
City of New York (½e)	18	20
Connecticut General Life (1.20a)	53¾	55¾
Continental Casualty (1.20a)	44	44½
Federal (1.40)	49¼	52¾
Fire Asso Philadelphia (2a)	58½	62½
Fireman Fund (SF) (3)	89¾	93¾
Firemen's Newark (.40)	12	13⅛
Franklin Fire (1)	23½	25½
General Reinsurance (2)	49¾	52¾
Gibraltar Fire & Marine (½e)	17½	19½
Glens Falls (1.60)	42¾	45¼
Globe & Republic (½)	7⅞	9
Great American Insurance (1.20)	27¾	29½
Hanover (1.20)	25½	27½
Hartford Fire (2a)	98½	103
Hartford Steam Boiler (1.20)	41¾	44¾
Home Insurance (1.20)	27¾	29½
Homestead (½)	13¾	15¾
Nnsurance Co North Am (2½a)	86¼	88¾
Jersey Insurance N Y (1.80)	36¼	39¼
Knickerbocker (½)	7⅞	8¾
Maryland Casualty	8¼	9
Mass Bonding (3½)	68¼	71¾
Merchants &2Bfs ofNY (.40)	5⅜	6½
Merchants Fire Assn 1½a(	45¾	48¾
National Fire (2)	57½	60½
National Liberty (.20a)	6⅜	7½
National Union (3a)	165	175
New Amsterdam Casualty (1)	25⅝	27⅝
New Brunswick (1½)	27½	30
New Hampshire (1.60a)	44¾	47¾
New York (.80)	13⅛	14⅝
North River (1)	22m	23⅝
Northeast Insurance	5⅞	6⅜
Northern (2a .)	82	86½
Pacific Fire (5)	94½	99½
Pacific Indemnity (2a)	48½	5..
Peerless Casualty Company	12⅝	14¼
Phoenix (2a)	82	86
Preferred Accident (.80)	12⅜	13⅞
Providence-Washington (1a)	34⅞	37⅜
ReinsuranceCor NewYork (.075e)	4⅞	6¾
Republic Insurance CoTex (1.20)	27¾	29¾
Revere (2) Insurance (1.20)	21¾	23⅝
St Paul Fire & Marine	69¼	72¼
Seaboard Surety (1a)	45¼	48¾
Security (1.40)	33⅜	35⅞
Springfield (4½a)	122½	127
*Standard Accident	32	35¾
Travelers (16)	515	530
United States Fid & Guar (1a)	36¾	38¾
United States Fire (2)	46¾	49½
United States Guar (1.60)	70	75
Westchester (1.20a)	30¾	32⅞

a—also extra or extras. g—paid last year. e—declared or paid so far this year. *Ex-rights.

Investment Trusts

Management

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Fund Inc	3.97	4.34
Amerex Holding	28.80	30.375
American Business Shares	3.77	4.13
Axe Houghton Fund	15.00	16.13
Bond Inv Tr of America	102.74	107.02
Boston Fund	18.32	19.70
Broad Street Investing	30.47	32.94
Bullock Fund	16.09	17.63
Canadian Investment Fund	3.30	3.90
Century Shares Trust	28.92	31.10
Chemical Fund	9.85	10.66
Christiana Securities Co	2600.00	2700.00
Commodity Corp	9.42	...
Consolidated Investment Tr	43.75	46.75
Dividend Shares	1.31	1.44
Eaton & Howard Balanced Fd	22.41	24.07
Eaton & Howard Stock Fd	13.80	14.81
Equity Corp $3 pf	39.25	41.50
Fidelity Fund Inc	19.66	21.17
Fund Investors Inc	23.31	25.55
General Capital	34.82	37.44
General Investors Trust	5.63	6.06
Group Securities Inc.		
Automobile Shares	6.27	6.90
Low Priced Shares	6.00	6.60
Railroad Shares	3.75	4.14
Railroad Equip Shares	4.48	4.94
Steel Shares	4.44	4.89
Incorporated Investors Tr	22.85	24.57
Institutional Secs: Bank Group	.91	1.01
Inst Secs: Insurance Group	1.03	1.15
†Keystone Custodian Funds		
Bid Asked		
B-1 ..... 29.78	S-1	27.34
B-2 ..... 29.37	S-2	14.81
B-3 ..... 20.40	S-3	11.72
B-4 ..... 10.43	S-4	5.41
K-1 10.48	K-2	24.50
‡Loomis Sayles Mut Fd	97.90	...
‡Loomis Sayles 2nd Fd	41.90	...
Manhattan Bond Fund	9.07	9.97
Maryland Fund	4.90	5.50
Mass Invest Tr	23.31	23.99
Mass Inv 2d Fd	11.14	11.98
Mutual Invest	11.55	12.62
Nation Wide Voting	1.36	1.49
New England Fund	13.31	14.34
New York Stocks		
Automobile	7.02	7.73
Railroad	5.60	6.17
Railroad Equip	7.86	8.65
Steel	6.34	6.98
Old Colony Tr Assoc	22.75	24.75
Plymouth Fund Inc	.53	.58
Putnam Fund	14.36	15.44
Quarterly Income Shares	7.125	7.775
Railway & Light Sec	15.25	16.50
Railway & Light Sec pf	110.00	...
Repub Invest Fund	3.50	3.84
Scudder Stevens & Clark	97.71	96.63
State Street Invest	43.50	46.50
Trusteed Industry Shrs	.77	.86
Wellington Fund	17.20	18.89
Fixed and Unit Type		
Assoc Stand Oil	6.125	6.875
Corp Tr A A mod. acc mod	2.82	...
Cumulative Trust Shares	4.93	...
Diversified Tr C	3.85	...
Diversified Tr D	5.75	6.55
Foundation Tr Shrs A	3.85	4.45
Fund Tr Shrs A	4.98	5.75
Nation Wide Sec	3.92	...
North Am Bond Tr Ctfs	36.625	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1953	2.18	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1955	2.88	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1956	2.77	...
North Am Tr Shrs 1958	2.46	...
Super of Am Tr AA	2.47	...
U S Elec Lt & Pow "A"	17.35	...
U S Elec Lt & Pow "B"	1.91	...
Investment Banking		
Blair & Co	3.375	3.75
First Boston Corp	35.50	37.50

*Ex-dividend. †Sales prices as of 1 p. m. ‡Bid 2% less if not held 3 years.

N. E. Utility Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bangor Hydro-Electric	13¼	14½
Beverly Gas & Electric	41½	...
Brockton Gas Light	83¼	95⅝
Central Maine Power 6 pf	108	113
Central Maine Power 7 pf	120	125
Cent Vermont Pub Serv	167⅛	183⅜
Cent Vermont Pub Serv 6 pf	102½	...
Conn Light & Power	44⅞	46¾
Eastern Utilities Asso	24⅜	26⅜
Eastern Utilities Asso conv	13⅜	17⅜
Fall River Gas Works	24½	...
Fitchburg Gas & Electric	40½	43¼
Green Mountain Power pf	88¾	92¾
Hartford Electric Light	54¼	57
Haverhill Electric Light	54¼	57
Haverhill Electric	26¾	29¼
Haverhill Gas Light	17⅛	19⅞
Holyoke Water Power	163⅜	183⅜
Lawrence Gas & Electric	32	...
Lowell Electric Light	39¼	42¼
Lynn Gas & Electric	84¾	88¼
Mass Power & Light pf	17⅞	19⅜
Mass Utilities Asso pf	34⅜	36⅞
Narragansett Elec pf	36½	39½
N E Gas & Electric $5.50 pf	34½	36¾
N E Power Assn 6 pf	63½	65½
N E Public Serv $7 pr2ln	104½	108½
N E Public Serv $6 pr ln	98½	102½
N E Public Serv $7 pf	45	47½
N E Public Serv $6 pf	43	45½
Newport Electric	23½	...
Providence Gas	8⅛	9
Pub Serv of N H $6 pf	110½	115½
R I Pub Serv pf	32½	35
Rockland Light & Power	8⅛	9
Springfield Gas Light	24¼	26¼
Western Mass Companies	24⅜	26⅜

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked
Bank of Manhattan	24¾	26
Bank of New York (14)	438	450
Bankers Trust (1.40)	55	57¼
Brooklyn Trust (4)	112½	116½
Central Hanover B&Tr (4)	104¾	108¼
Chase National (1.40)	40¼	42¼
Chemical Bank&Tr (1.80)	50½	52¾
Commercial (1.60)	48½	51
Continental Bank & Tr (.80)	21⅞	23⅜
Corn Ex Bk & Tr (2.40)	53⅛	55⅝
Empire Trust (3)	78	82
First National N Y (.80)	1710	1750
Guaranty Trust (12)	333	341
Irving Trust (.60)	15⅛	16⅛
Kings County (80)	1605	1655
Lawyers Trust (1)	38¼	41¼
Manufacturers Trust (3	51¼	53¾
Manufacturers Tr pf (2)	51¼	53¼
J. P. Morgan	255½	260½
National City (1)	38¼	40¼
New York Trust (3½)	101¾	105¾
Public (1½)	46	48½
Title Guaranty & Trust	10⅜	11½
United States (60a)	1420	1465

(a) Also extra or extras.

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New 'White Glove' Fuel Developed To Alleviate Critical Fuel Stortage

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA—A new product, to be known as "white glove" fuel because of its cleanliness, will help to alleviate the critical fuel shortage as soon as a plant for its manufacture is erected here.

The new fuel will be made from anthracite and bituminous fines held together by an asphalt binder. It will be processed in the form of cubes, whose dimensions are 3 by 3 by 3 inches. Each will weigh a trifle more than a pound. A paper-wrapped package of six cubes will weigh 7½ pounds.

The plant which will make these cubes is sponsored by the War Production Board and endorsed by the Solid Fuels Administration. It will be financed by the Defense Plant Corporation, and will be erected and operated by the Blaw-Knox Company of Pittsburgh. Land, building and equipment will cost $400,000.

The packaged fuel project was suggested by the Solid Fuels Administration as part of its program to meet the increasing demands for home heating fuel.

The new plant will have an annual capacity of 150,000 tons, and will use approximately 120,000 tons of anthracite each year. The balance, by weight, will be made up of bituminous coal and the asphalt binder. The distribution of the product to home owners will be made through the regular retail outlets.

Blaw-Knox will operate the Philadelphia plant for the time being. It is the intention of this company to manufacture processing equipment needed in the construction of similar plants elsewhere.

The new scientifically prepared fuel can be burned efficiently without any changes in furnaces or stoves, and from extensive tests it is found to meet existing smoke abatement regulations.

Jones Says Food Rationing to Cease As Soon as Possible

CHICAGO (AP)—War Food Administrator Marvin Jones told members of the National Restaurant Association that food distribution controls will be withdrawn as soon as they no longer are wartime necessities.

In a prepared address Mr. Jones asserted "our food supplies are variable in wartime—and our rationing system is flexible enough to take care of these variations. Continuation of rationing, or removal of rationing, is decided on the basis of which of these procedures we need to follow to assure each person a fair share of the available supply.

"I want to assure the public that rationing of no item will be continued longer than is absolutely necessary."

Carloadings Decline 3.8 P. C. in Week; 3.1 P. C. Below '43

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Association of American Railroads reported that 877,942 cars of revenue freight were loaded during the week ended Oct. 7.

This was a decrease of 35,057 cars, or 3.8 per cent, compared with the preceding week; a decrease of 28,415 cars, or 3.1 per cent, compared with the corresponding week a year ago, and a decrease of 31,308 cars, or 3.4 per cent, compared with two years ago.

Loadings by classifications, with increase or decrease from the previous week and the corresponding week a year ago, follow:

	Last Week	Decr. from Prev. Week	Decr. from Year Ago
Misc freight	401.180	16,521	167
Less-than-carlot mdse	108.311	1.486	*5.451
Coal	171.814	8.356	7.480
Grain & grain products	45.550	4.475	13.973
Livestock	23.645	*813	*1.576
Forest products	42.529	2.321	2.924
Ore	71.100	2.321	9.999
Coke	13.813	390	899

* Increased.

Huge Domestic and Foreign Demand For Railroad Equipment Forecast

NEW YORK (AP)—Locomotive builders in the United States will face an enormous demand for engines and other rolling stock from both domestic railroads and those in many foreign countries, Duncan W. Fraser, president of the American Locomotive Co., said.

And because they have already largely reconverted from the manufacture of a host of war items to their regular products, relatively little reconversion trouble is expected, Mr. Fraser said.

"When the war began," Mr. Fraser said, "70 per cent of the 41,700 locomotives in the United States were 20 years old or more. Obsolescence has been speeded by the wear and tear of an unprecedented volume of war traffic. Furthermore, postwar competition from other forms of transportation will cause railroads to seek the greater efficiency obtainable as a result of advances in locomotive design during recent years.

"In addition to supplying the immediate postwar needs of United States roads, American builders also anticipate a large foreign market. Locomotives will be needed to speed the rehabilitation of Europe and to replace equipment destroyed during the war.

"A number of Latin American countries are planning to modernize and expand their railroad systems as soon as peace enables them to obtain needed equipment from the United States. China plans to build thousands of miles of new railroads as part of a long-range program."

Mr. Fraser said his company's main plant at Schenectady was building and sending to Russia under Lend-Lease locomotives "in quantities running into the hundreds" and other large numbers built for the War Department had been sent to England for use in the invasion, to North Africa, Iran, Italy and the Far East.

All this was in addition to steam and diesel engines produced for American railroads in cases where motive power shortages were critical.

Mechanical Devices on Mississippi Farm Cut Cotton Costs to 10c Pound

CLARKSDALE, Miss. (AP) — Streamlined cotton production, in which mechanical planters, cultivators and pickers replace mules, picturesque field hands and hoe handles, has cut cost of the staple to below 10 cents a pound in a revolutionary experiment on the Hopson Brothers plantation in Cohoma County.

Hopson officials said here that experiments on one 80-acre block indicated that a skilled workman on a fully mechanized farm can replace from 30 to 40 men planting, cultivating and picking by old methods.

"On that block," a plantation spokesman said, "there has never been a hoe-hand employed. It was planted with tractor power, cynamid dusted by airplane, cultivated by 'flame throwers' and cultivators, cross plowed and machine picked.

"The machines picked a bale to the acre," he continued, "and additional cotton will be picked later. While picking was in progress we found that seven mechanical pickers got the cotton out faster than a four-stand gin with an eight-bale capacity could handle it.

"That cotton cost us less than 10 cents a pound to produce."

Columbia Gas Holdings Of Cincinnati Unit Sold

CINCINNATI (AP) — Sale of common stock and notes of the Cincinnati, Newport & Covington Railway Co., a Columbia Gas & Electric subsidiary, to Charles Allen of New York and Irving K. Weil of New Orleans, has been announced here.

Negotiations for the $1,900,000 deal covering 9,750 shares of 10,000 shares outstanding have been in progress for more than a year.

The announcement came from Mr. Allen, Mr. Weil and P. G. Vondersmith, who resigned as vice-president and general manager of the Union Light, Heat & Power Co., also Columbia-owned, to become president of the C. N. & C.

The railway operates street car service connecting Cincinnati with northern Kentucky communities.

Confectionery Sales Increase

WASHINGTON (AP)—Manufacturers of confectionery and competitive chocolate products reported their August sales were up 16 per cent from the same month last year, the Census Bureau said. Sales for the first eight months of 1944 were also up 16 per cent.

Chain Store Sales Up 11 P. C.

WASHINGTON (AP) — August chain store and mail order sales of $1,231,000,000 were 11 per cent above the same month of 1943, representing the largest year-to-year gain recorded for any month since February, 1943, the Commerce Department reported. The August total was two per cent above that for July.

Dairymen Seen Providing $91 Million Postwar Mart

NEW YORK (AP)—A survey conducted among the 28,000 members of the Dairymen's League Cooperative Association indicates the members will provide a $91,428,000 postwar market for industrial products, Fred H. Sexauer, president of the association, announced.

Mr. Sexauer said the survey named 300 articles that the members desired to purchase when peacetime production begins.

"It must be emphasized," he said, "that this survey does not mean that the 28,000 Dairymen's League farm families have saved up $91,000,000 and have on hand, ready to rush out and buy all the things they need and want. Our survey shows what they are ready and eager to buy if they receive adequate returns for their products, their labor and invesement."

Among items needed, the association president said, were 20,000 new automobiles, trucks and tractors and 74,000 pieces of farm machinery, tools and equipment.

Restaurants Fewer But Sales Expand

CHICAGO (AP)—The number of restaurants in the United States has dropped from 100,000 to 88,000 but the dollar volume of meals served has risen from $1,340,000,000 to $3,000,000,000, the National Restaurant Association reported.

George R. Lesauvage, of New York, president of the association, which opened its war time conference, attributed the increase in dollar volume to rationing regulations which he said encouraged more people to dine out more often.

Mr. Lesauvage said there had been an "amazing growth" of plant cafeterias in the United States in the last four years. He said they had increased from 500 in 1939 to more than 11,000 in 1944 and estimated the 1944 volume of plant cafeterias at more than $728,000,000.

WPB Authorizes Firearms Output for Civilian Groups

WASHINGTON (AP)—The War Production Board has authorized the production of 495,000 new shotguns and rifles for farmers, ranchers, police and other law enforcement agencies.

Sportsmen may get a few toward the end of the production program next June 30.

In addition, factories will be permitted to resume manufacture of an unstated quantity of partly fabricated guns on which work was suspended when the firearms industry converted to war work.

Pistols and revolvers were excluded from the authorization because of the continuing heavy military demand.

MASSACHUSETTS
ARLINGTON
TIRES RECAPPED HERE
WHOLESALE—RETAIL
Charles B. Perham, Inc.
295 Broadway Arlington 2433
MILLINERY
GRAYCE TOURELLE
OPENS
HER NEW SHOP
675 Mass. Ave. Arl. 0786-W
Opposite Robbins Library
FLOWERS
For All Occasions
G. O. Anderson & Sons INC.
901 Mass. Ave. Arl. 3090-3091
Medford Branch, 242 High St. Mys. 0600
QUALITY FRUIT STORE
FANCY FRUITS AND VEGETABLES DAILY
A Neighborhood Store With Friendly Service
Free Delivery on All Orders Over a Dollar
618 MASS. AVE. ARL. 2570
BOSTON
Hauer's Laundry
CLEANSERS DYERS
Over 30 Years on Beacon Hill
17 Charles St. Phone LAF. 2136
BOSTON—Dorchester
Expert Servicing on All Makes of Cars
BUY WAR BONDS
Woodward's Chevrolet Co.
426 Adams Street, East Milton
BLU. 9200
BOSTON—Roslindale
Satisfaction Guaranteed at
Whyte's Laundry, Inc.
172 Roslindale Avenue, Roslindale
A. SHIRLE

MASSACHUSETTS

FITCHBURG (Continued)

WEATHERSTRIP

Keep comfortable on less fuel this winter. Make your house heat-tight with weatherstripping at doors and windows. Place orders now before Fall housecleaning.

CENTRAL HARDWARE CO.
621 Main Street Tel. 3970

JOHNSON-FULLER LUMBER COMPANIES
Retail Lumber and Building Materials
Also
Leominster, Mass.—Clinton, Mass.
KEENE, N. H.

Harper Method Shop
520 Main Street—Room 17
Our Harper Cold Permanent is proving satisfactory.
TELEPHONE 3430

One of New England's Outstanding Quality Furniture, Rug and Drapery Stores
Kidder & Davis
692-700 MAIN STREET

Choice Christmas Cards
Personals
RICE & CO.
F. W. RICE
350 Main Street

helen's
Autumn Requirements
New Bags, Gloves, Hosiery, Undies
Wool and Crepe Scarfs—Robes
Beautiful Costume Jewelry
381 MAIN STREET

GLOUCESTER

WILLIAM G. BROWN
The Department Store of the North Shore
GLOUCESTER, MASSACHUSETTS
1885 COMPANY 1944

GREENFIELD

RITA'S
Lunches, Ice Cream
Candies, Novelties
24 Federal Street, Greenfield, Mass.

HAVERHILL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone 962-R daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

DARK SLIPS
Lovely Taffeta Slips in Navy & Black
2.00—2.25—2.50
Practical to wear with Fall Suits and Dresses. Plain tailored styles that fit beautifully.
Primrose House Toiletries
Philbrook-MacKenney Shop, Inc.

Shoes for Men — *Shoes for Women*
JARMAN — AIR-O-PEDIC
FLORSHEIM — TREADEASY
NETTLETON — GOLD CROSS
FOOT PALS — W. B. COON
FURBER'S SHOE STORE
55 MERRIMACK STREET

MITCHELL & COMPANY
DEPARTMENT STORE
KNITTING WORSTED
All Wool—4 oz. 98c Skein
ART SHOP . . . STREET FLOOR

Order Christmas Cards Now!
BROWNIE CARDS
Eaton's and Power's Stationery
OVERSEAS MAILING BOXES
Complete with tape, labels and ties **19c**
LITTLE'S 22 FLEET STREET

HINGHAM

Hingham Trust Co.
Hingham, Mass.
ESTABLISHED 1833

COMMERCIAL SAVINGS SAFE DEPOSIT TRUST

Visit our Gift Shop on the second floor for your selection of Wedding and Christmas Gifts now on display.
Watch for our advertisement on General Electric Appliances when available.
E. E. BICKFORD & CO.
118 North Street Tel. 0180—0121

HOLYOKE

E. H. Allyn & Co.
INSURANCE
of every description
CARL C. ARMSTRONG
Phoenix Building, 598 Dwight St.

You Can Always Shop With Confidence
at
NAPOLEON BAIL'S
Shoe Store and Repair Factory
168 High Street Next to Transcript

WM. B. WHITING COAL CO.
"Make it a rule
To use Whiting's Fuel"
COAL—OIL—COKE

MASSACHUSETTS

HOLYOKE (Continued)

Order Now!
Christmas Cards
HURRY! HURRY! HURRY!
Select your Christmas Cards . . . have your name imprinted on them! Send Christmas Greetings all over the world! Grand selections.
Notions Shop — Street Floor
Steiger's
HOLYOKE

LAWRENCE

CHERRY & WEBB'S
THE FASHION STORE IN LAWRENCE

"You'll Find It at Treat's"
Dial 5115 **TREAT** Dial 5115
HARDWARE CORPORATION
582 Essex Street 25 Broadway
Lawrence, Mass.
Builder's Hardware
Paints and Oils
Tools—Cutlery
Household Goods
Sporting Goods—Toys
Gifts—Silverware
Photo Supplies
Agricultural Implements
Dairy Supplies
"The House That Stands for Quality"

Morse & Beals FLORISTS
66 Merrimack St. Ph. 8456

Sutherland's
LAWRENCE'S LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE

LEXINGTON

Products Advertised in The Christian Science Monitor
Meats—Fruits—Vegetables
Fine Groceries
R. E. SCRIBNER, Inc.
1770 Mass. Avenue Tel. Lex. 0326

BAY STATE
Interior Semi-Gloss Paint
8 beautiful tints and white.
Durable—washable—stainless
HERBERT M. LAWRENCE
1777 Mass. Ave. Phone Lex. 0300

TWEED COATS, 100% wool . $25.00
CLASSIC LADY DRESSES $8.95
DEMI-TASSE DRESSES $8.95
Sizes 16½ to 24½. Toni Juniors, Sizes 9-17
Sweaters and Skirts
Closed Wednesdays at 1:00 P. M.
MISS MACLEAN'S SPECIALTY SHOP
1839 Mass. Ave., Opp. Arcade

LOWELL

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone Lowell 2-2240. Hours 8 a. m. to 12 daily
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Goldtex Suits
Ask for
John W. Fraser
at
TALBOTS
Lowell, Mass.

Pollards A G POLLARD COMPANY
invites you to listen to
POLLY PALMER
Pianist and Fashion Coordinator
WLAW
Mon. thru Friday
10 to 10:15 a. m.

Traditional Quality in FURS *at*
Cherry and Webb's
LOWELL

LYNN

New Fall Styles
in Men's Furnishings
Arrow, Manhattan, Whitney Shirts
also
Pajamas, Hosiery, Neckwear
Leather Coats
Lonvals
328 UNION STREET

GIRLS' SUITS
for Little Tots—8 to 14 Years
Red, navy and green Shetland Coats and kick pleat skirts. Coat has two buttons and three pockets. Blazer type trimmed with white cord.
$13.98
Goddard Bros
Market Street Telephone LY 2-3737

Every Purchase Counts
in The Christian Science Monitor. Every purchase counts in helping the advertiser appreciate the value of the Monitor.

MASSACHUSETTS

LYNN (Continued)

PIGSKIN GLOVES
Large assortment, exceptional values at $2.95, $3.95, $4.95 and $6.00.
Menders $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.
M. A. Roberts, *Men's Wear*
128 Munroe Street, Corner Washington
Authorized Agent for Adam Hats

MALDEN

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone Malden 7798. Hours: 9 to 10 a. m. and 5 to 7 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

4 Reasons Why More and More People Are Shopping at
F. N. JOSLIN CO.
1. Bigger assortments
2. Better service
3. Lower prices
4. Convenient location

Buy United States War Bonds and Stamps
★
MALDEN CO-OPERATIVE BANK
Incorporated 1887
20 Exchange Street Malden

CALL JOHNSON'S for Linoleum STA. 6560

Russo's
RESTAURANT
for Appetizing Meals and Delicious Candy and Pastry
424 Main Street, Malden Tel. 5200
61 High Street, Medford Tel. Mystic 5252

MARLBORO

COAL and COKE
Range and Fuel Oils
MARLBOROUGH COAL CO.
Tel. 372—373
191B Main Street, Marlboro

MEDFORD

"Medford's Store for Men"
Nationally-Known Brands of Men's Wear
Arrow Shirts
Interwoven Socks
Jockey Underwear
Fashion Park Clothes
Nunn-Bush Shoes
Closed all day Wednesday during fuel crisis.
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings.
Thomas O'Brien & Sons "Medford's Store for Men" MEDFORD SQUARE SINCE 1886

MOBILGAS MOBILUBRICATION
DON'S SERVICE STATION
COMPLETE LINE OF
Firestone
PRODUCTS
Tire and battery Service
DON GUPTILL, Mgr. Tel. MYStic 1895
COR. RIVERSIDE AND RIVER ST.

MELROSE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Tel. Melrose 3746-M. Hours 12-2 p. m. Monday thru Friday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

'blue coal'
HOUSEHOLD FUEL CORP.
Mystic 3100
Crystal 1680

Have Your Oil Heating Plant Serviced and Cleaned NOW.
GOSS FUELS, Inc.
SOLID AND LIQUID FUELS
158 Essex Street Melrose 0794

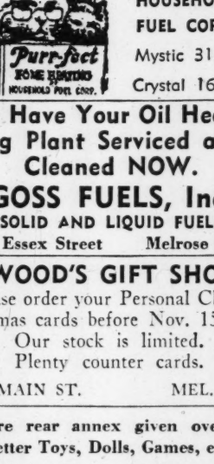
WOOD'S GIFT SHOP
Please order your Personal Christmas cards before Nov. 15.
Our stock is limited.
Plenty counter cards.
511 MAIN ST. MEL. 0862

Entire rear annex given over to Better Toys, Dolls, Games, etc.
Buy early for Christmas
Whittemore Hardware Co.
Tel. Mel. 0900 531 Main St.

MELROSE MEAT SHOP
532-534 Main Street
Tel. MELrose 3300-1-2-3

Complete line of Wallpapers, Paints and Supplies
BEAN & COLE
Dependable Plumbing
29 ESSEX STREET MELrose 2566

Crossword Quiz Answers



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13

MASSACHUSETTS

NEEDHAM

Enna Jettick SHOES FOR WOMEN
$5 To $6.50
STORER'S, Inc.

NEW BEDFORD

Star Store
NEW BEDFORD MASSACHUSETTS
WINTER FASHIONS
For All the Family

Let
GULF HILL DAIRY
South Dartmouth, Mass.
Furnish Your
MILK, CREAM and 'CE CREAM
SERVING ROOM, SO. DARTMOUTH
Open Daily 9 A. M. to 10 P. M.

JAMES E. LILLEY
Fine Meats and Groceries
271 Cedar Street
Corner of Parker

Cherry's
THE WOMAN'S STORE
NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD STEAM DYE HOUSE
A. H. BENNETT, Prop.
Cleaners and Dyers
With a reputation for good work and service since 1886
Plant at 45 Hunter St.
Store, 690 Pleasant St.
Also Main St. at Falmouth, Mass.

Order Your Personal Christmas Greeting Cards Now to Insure Delivery
HUTCHINSON'S 222 UNION ST.

La France
REGISTERED JEWELER
Watches—Diamonds
"Traub" Wedding Rings
293 Purchase St. Eugene P. La France, Prop.

Willey's Inc.
566 PLEASANT STREET
Distinctive Clothes
for Women and Misses

NEWBURYPORT

Old Fashioned Candies
Nuts—Ice Cream
Hot and Cold Drinks
Fountain Service, Luncheonette
BUY WAR BONDS
Chase's Candy Shop
33 State Street Tel. 424

D. CASHMAN
Hardware — Paint
Garden Supplies
Buy War Bonds
Your Business Is Appreciated
Telephone 332 30 State Street

Wilbur Coon
Shoes for Women
X-Ray Fitted
BUY WAR BONDS
Traister's Shoe Store
16 Pleasant Street

NEWTON

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Monday through Friday morning telephone Lasell 6626.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

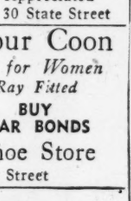
FOR YEAR-ROUND COMFORT
INSULATE YOUR ATTIC
Inexpensive, will pay for itself in the fuel you'll save, and you must save fuel this year.
ASK FOR FREE ESTIMATES
WE ALSO HAVE A COMPLETE LINE OF STORM SASH AND DOORS
PECK LUMBER CO.
247 Newtonville Ave. BIG. 7997
Now is the time to act, while materials are available

MOORE & MOORE, Inc.
HARDWARE—KITCHENWARE
361 Centre Street BIGelow 8072
Prepare now for your winter needs. Weatherstripping, storm windows, oil burner supplies.
Complete Line of Canning Equipment.

FLORENCE E. RAND
HAT SHOPS
Hosiery and Scarves at
433 Centre St., Newton LAS 6084
Gowns at Brookline
1391 Beacon Street BEA 2092

NEWTON CENTER

Soundest guide to quality in suits and coats — House of Swansdown Style.



NEWTON'S
843 Beacon Street
In the Centre of Newton Centre

MASSACHUSETTS

NEWTONVILLE

Riane Flowers
77 Walnut Street BIGelow 0600

NEWTON—West Newton

JACKETS 'n' SKIRTS
FOR EVERY AGE
You like their comfort, their neat appearance, the easy way you can mix them to create new school day outfits.

BARRON'S
LASell 2300
West Newton Square

PITTSFIELD

LET US HELP YOU SAVE YOUR **TIRES**
Our Modern Wheel Balancing and Aligning Machinery is at your service.
SHAPIRO MOTORS
Mr. Harold Haywood, Mgr.
DIAL 8255 631 NORTH STREET
ANNA FERGUSON ELSIE TAIT

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO
MONEY-SAVING VALUES
in All Departments

The Ernest Beauty Shoppe
HAIRDRESSING
Specializing in Ladies' Hairdressing
85 EAST STREET, BUTLER BLOCK
TEL. OFFICE 2-1151 RES. 2-0030

CHILDREN'S SHOES
Pro-tek-tiv and
The Skipper by Weston
WALK-OVER SHOE STORE
190 North Street

Lab-Tested MILK
at no extra cost
Pittsfield Milk Exchange
120 Francis Ave. Tel. 2-1561

QUINCY

TEXACO
Batteries recharged. Brakes lined. Cars greased — oil changed. Free vacuuming of cars with grease and wash job.
Don Shea's Service Station
664 Wash St., near Fore River Bridge

Richard D. Chase & Co.
Established 1887
GENERAL INSURANCE SERVICE
Savings Bank Building GRA 2100

Dorothy Benham
Millinery
WALTHAM, 443 MOODY ST.
ARLINGTON, 663 MASS. AVE.
MALDEN, 147 PLEASANT ST.
QUINCY, 1233 HANCOCK ST.

RALPH COAL COMPANY
'blue coal'
New England Coke
Fuel Oils
33 WESTON AVE., WOLLASTON, MASS.
PRESident 0837

READING

M. F. CHARLES & SONS
JEWELERS
Hamilton and Elgin Watches
Expert Watch and Jewelry Repairing
610 MAIN STREET TEL. REA. 1566

TORRE'S
Chocolate Ice Cream
Our Own Make
Reading Square, Reading

SALEM

CLEAR WEAVE SALUTES SALEM

MEET
Miss Thelma Gross
Manager of Clear Weave's Salem Store

Miss Thelma Gross, Manager of our Salem store, has been associated with Clear Weave for the past four years. Miss Gross is a graduate of the Lynn English High School. Miss Gross will be glad to meet you and to serve you . . . Come to Clear Weave where shopping is a pleasure.

CLEAR WEAVE
Stores in Principal New England Cities
224 ESSEX STREET
SALEM, MASS.

The thousands of retail advertisers in The Christian Science Monitor invite you to visit their stores and inspect their merchandise.

MASSACHUSETTS

SOMERVILLE

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Pro. 5799 Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

SEE ME ON FIRE
Insurance of Every Description
Harvey E. Frost Co.
200 Franklin Street, Boston
77 Avon Street, Somerville
REMEMBER the Name and Place

J. A. Marsh Coal Co.
Coal
Fuel Oil—N. E. Coke
38-40 PARK STREET SOM. 0319

BELDEN & SNOW
The Men's Wear Stores
Davis Sq. — Union Sq.
and
439 Mass. Ave., Arlington

SPRINGFIELD

For Information regarding local and national advertisers phone 3-1817, 1 p. m.-5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

UNIQUE COSTUME JEWELRY
Daphne Shop
1490 Main St.
Besse Systems Building

Call me for personal insurance service
CHARLES W. GOWEN
Ludlow, Mass.
Office Dial 8611
Residence Dial 4-7294

SUITS • COATS • DRESSES
WE Choose Your Fall and Winter Wardrobe with Care
MAUDE BARBER
Phone 4-0040 340 Bridge St., Rm. 316
(Over the Georgian)

DYGERT PRINTING CO.
Commercial Printing
Dial 3-4258
151 Dwight St. Springfield, Mass.

Christmas Cards
GIFTS
WELLS & WELLS
270 WORTHINGTON ST.

WALTHAM

Waltham Coal Co.
Main and Lexington Streets
Clean Coal Careful Teamsters
Prompt Delivery

Anderson Florists
T. F. O'BRIEN, Prop.
"Flowers of Distinction"
196 Moody St. Tel. Waltham 1843

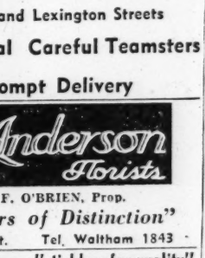
For men who are "sticklers for quality"
STETSON HATS
7.50 8.50 $10
A good place to buy good clothes
129 MOODY STREET WAL. 1884
GEO. I. KELLY

WATERTOWN

HOW TO JUGGLE RATION POINTS
Choose foodstuffs from our wide selections for menu variety.
★ ★
24 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown Big. 8400
304 Walnut St., Newtonville Big. 8400
533 Washington St., Wellesley Big. 8400
401 Highland Av., Davis Sq., Somerville
★ Star Market Co. ★

WELLESLEY

ELIZABETH ROMER
PHOTOGRAPHER



Makes history in Picture of your WEDDING
31 CENTRAL STREET, SECOND FLOOR
TEL. WEL 3474

We Supply Car Wants
Batteries—Tires—Storage
Mobiloil—Lubrication
Bumper-to-Bumper Service
ROBERT G. SMITH GARAGE
Washington at Kingsbury St. Wel. 1276

WELLESLEY HILLS

The China House
CHINA
Featuring SPODE
GLASSWARE LAMPS
OCCASIONAL FURNITURE
FINE OIL PAINTINGS
239 WASHINGTON STREET

MASSACHUSETTS

WELLESLEY HILLS (Continued)

For Information regarding local and national advertisers Telephone: Pro. 5799 Hours 9 to 12 noon daily, except Sundays.
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

Bendslev's Try Our LUNCHEON *Specials*
Ice Cream and Candies — Community Theater Building

THE BOOK STALL
Wellesley Hills Square, Massachusetts
BOOKS
GREETING CARDS—GIFTS
All the latest Fiction and Non-Fiction in our lending library.

R. V. Yeomans
HARDWARE
WELLESLEY HILLS SQUARE
TEL. WELLESLEY 2366
CARMOTE PAINT — BRECK'S SEEDS
LOCKSMITH — HOUSE WARES

WARD'S
DRY GOODS — TOYS
GIFTS
Wellesley Hills Square

WEYMOUTH

MILADY'S SHOP
Weymouth Landing
DRESSES — MILLINERY
HOSIERY — UNDERWEAR
and ACCESSORIES

NOW—6 Convenient Offices
Quincy, Wollaston, North Quincy, Weymouth, East Weymouth, South Weymouth
GRANITE TRUST COMPANY
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHARLES G. JORDAN
General Insurance
Consult us on your Fire, Liability, Auto and all Insurance Problems, without obligation.
9 Front St., Weymouth 88 Tel. Wey. 0427

WINCHESTER

MYSTIC BEAUTY SHOP
All Lines of Beauty Culture
Tel. Win. 2211 540 Main St.

New, Charming and So Comfortable Shoes @ $6.95
McLAUGHLIN'S
9 Thompson Street Win. 2588

Fells Plumbing, Heating and Builders' Supplies, Inc.
Hardware *Paints*
Kitchenware
JAMES C. CHISHOLM
634 MAIN ST. TEL. WINCHESTER 0903

RANDALL'S
ICE CREAM CONFECTIONS
LUNCHEONS
Served Daily Except Sundays
11 Mt. Vernon St. Win. 0515

WINTHROP

WESTCOTT'S MARKET
OCEan 2124
For Special Cuts of Meats of Other Items, Leave Your Order Before Friday Noon.

Ham's STORES
For Taste and Quality
HAM'S
Home Made
CANDIES
Are STILL The Favorite With Discriminating People After 34 Years
CENTRE OCE. 0760 Closed Sunday — BEACH OCE. 0057 Closed Monday — HIGHLANDS OCE. 1667 Closed Tuesday

WORCESTER

FUEL OIL— **"BLUE COAL"** —COKE
BUY WAR BONDS
F. E. POWERS CO.
270 Main Street Dial 3-7281

Visit Worcester's Latest ultra modern Hairdressing studio
HENRI
Central Bldg., Room 207 Dial 4-7531

European Classified

BUSINESS SERVICE

WHY not send me those jobs of typing and/or figures that you haven't time to do? I'll see them through to the end for you. Phone Riverside 5962. Box W-1878, BCM/CSM, London, W. C. 1.

FLATS TO LET

HOVE. — Delightful winter situation, away from town; HALF LADY'S HOUSE, unfurnished, as well appointed flat; 4 good rooms, bathroom, on one floor; south aspect; garden, garage. "Rockrose," Tongdean Avenue, Preston 3924.

HOUSES WANTED

TO RENT FOR AGREED PERIOD, option purchase, detached residence suitable for flat conversion, in or near Exeter or Torquay. MRS. AUSTIN, Uplands, Watts Road, Tavistock, Devon.

PAYING GUESTS RECEIVED

WORTHING — A few paying guests received in private home, best residential part; moderate terms. 10 Cowper Road.

TUTORS

COACHING, Examinations. Modern Languages & Latin a speciality. R. O. GERCKE, 9, I. L. 53, Woodstone Ave., Stoneleigh, Ewell, Surrey. (Ewell 3769.)

ENGLAND

BATH

FURTHER OUTLOOK UNSETTLED

Is your Umbrella in good shape? If not, bring it to us and it soon will be. Have it done NOW.
KENDALL UMBRELLAS
Repairs · Re-covers
3, The Corridor, Bath.
49, Regent Street, Weston-super-Mare.

BEXHILL-ON-SEA

ERNEST SHEATHER
F. A. I.
Auctioneer, Estate Agent and Valuer
The Only Local Estate Agent a Native of the Town. Over 40 Years' Experience
14 ST. LEONARD'S ROAD
BEXHILL-ON-SEA TEL. 351

BIRMINGHAM

NOTICE
Christmas affords a special opportunity of supporting The Christian Science Monitor Advertisers.
SEE ALSO DISPLAY PAGE

Kean & Scott Ltd.
Invited You to Inspect Their Fine Selection of
OLD ENGLISH FURNITURE
108-110, Corporation Street
Birmingham

S. N. COOKE Ltd.
S. N. Cooke Ltd., wish all their customers A Happy Christmas
S. N. COOKE LTD., Also
20 New St., Birmingham
31 High St., Shrewsbury
12 Pier St., Aberystwyth
18 Wood St., Stratford-on-Avon

BOURNEMOUTH

W. H. Smith & Son Ltd.
Newsagents, Booksellers, Stationers, Librarians, Fancy Goods Dealers
Agents for the famous Poole Pottery
Old English Luncheon and Tea Rooms
THE SQUARE BOURNEMOUTH
and 58 WESTOVER ROAD
Phone Bournemouth 3888—3889

You can rely upon
GRACE BROS.
for all your
RADIO and ELECTRICAL *requirements*
6, Post Office Buildings, Winton, Bournemouth
Tel. Winton 1881

AISH & CO., Ltd.
Yelverton Road, Bournemouth
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
for Lighting, Heating and Power
Advice and Estimates Free
Winton 2870
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Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics

Daily Features Page

Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club

Did You Ever Wonder

How a Magnetic Stirrer Mixes Liquids Without the Aid of a Rotating Shaft?

Probably all of us are familiar with mixers, hand or electric, which employ the principle of the rotating shaft. Soda fountain malted milk mixers and the hand-operated kichen whirling-type egg-beater come to mind as obvious examples.

A patent, however, has been awarded to Dr. Arthur Rosinger of Newark, N. J., for an extremely simple yet ingenious electric-powered stirrer which does away entirely with the rotating rod sticking down into the liquid to be stirred.

In Dr. Rosinger's device, the rotating shaft (with a powerful horseshoe type permanent magnet on its end) is located under the vessel containing the liquid. Flat on the bottom of the vessel, submerged in the liquid, is a short bar of magnetized steel—another permanent magnet.

When the horseshoe magnet under the vessel is set to spinning

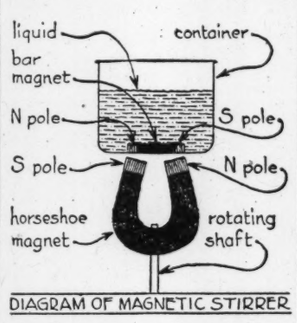


DIAGRAM OF MAGNETIC STIRRER

by an electric motor which turns the shaft on which the magnet is mounted, the bar inside the vessel spins likewise, its north magnetic pole slavishly following the movement of the horseshoe magnet's south pole, and its south pole doing the same thing as regards the horseshoe magnet's north pole.

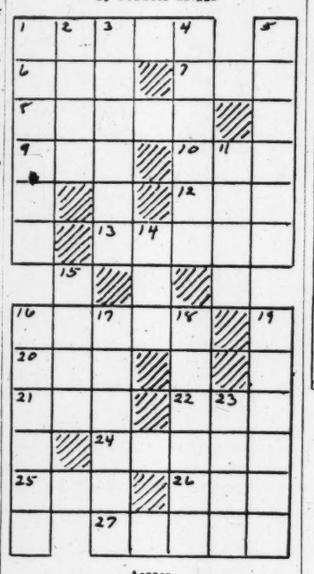
An objection might be raised that steel is subject to rust and might be inclined to react chemically with various alkalies and acids, factors tending to limit the field of the practical application of the stirrer. The stirring bar, however, can be enclosed in a liquid-proof, corrosion-resisting coating of rubber, glass, plastic, or what have you.

An envelop of rubber or glass over the bar magnet (since those substances are familiar electrical insulators) might be thought prejudicial to the working of the device. Actually, however, they prove no bar to the passage of the magnetic impulses which power the stirrer. As early as 1600 William Gilbert, "the Galileo of magnetism" discovered experimentally that magnetic attraction was exerted through screens which cut off electrical action entirely.

W. P. Keasbey

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



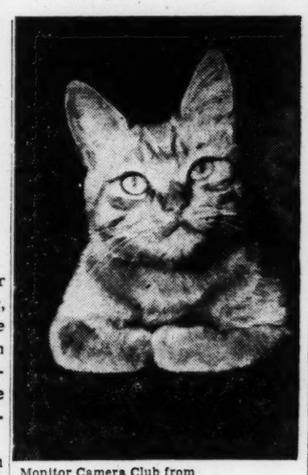
Across

1—Nellie Mitchell was known to opera-goers by what name?
6—City of Tillamook is in what State of U. S. (abbr.)?
7—Creek.
8—Certain "lovely lady" of Shelley's poems is "garmented" in what?
9—Aberdeen, Scotland, is at mouth of what river?
10—What article of apparel is associated with Louis Kossuth?
12—Employ.
13—Who was mother of the Nereides?
16—What aquatic birds are found in all oceans?
20—What do you call highest note of the gamut?
21—Pronoun.
22—What was first name of Miss Rutledge, beloved of Abraham Lincoln?
24—Who was Saul's successor?
25—What exclamation might be used in driving oxen?
26—Frozen water.
27—What name is given to the American black snake?

Down

1—What river is immortalized in a symphonic poem by Smetana?
2—What city of Pennsylvania is a Great Lakes port?
3—What do you call the motto on a coat of arms, medal, or coin?
4—Who succeeded Garfield as President of U. S.?
5—What fictional character finds buried treasure on isle of Monte Cristo?
11—On which continent are tigers found?
14—What was "wise Minerva's only fowl"?
15—Would a Zulu, Boer, or Lapp be most likely to live in a "kraal"?
16—Who rescued Sabra from a dragon?
17—What is a room or place where meat and other articles of food are kept before they are cooked?
18—What is the language of the Slavs?
19—What is the male of the goose called?
23—Dainty.

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)


Monitor Camera Club from Albert S. Adcock, Richmond, Calif.

One in Every Home

He answers to the name of George, and the calm assurance expressed by George indicates a prior claim to the most comfortable chair in the house.

Brevities

The new income-tax forms are shorter than the old ones, but the news on the last line is as bad as ever. What this country needs is an income-tax blank with a happy ending.—Brubaker in The New Yorker.

Sometimes we think it would be to Hitler's advantage to surrender pretty soon, before Pierre Laval, who we understand is "resting" in Germany, figures out a way to sell the Führer out to the Allies. —Kansas City Star.

In Lighter Vein

Results Count

Visitor (to principal of business training college): "You seem very busy in this establishment."

Principal: "Oh, yes, we are busy."

Visitor: "I suppose you give your girl students a thorough training."

Principal: "Certainly. Why 60 per cent of them marry their employers the first year."—Exchange.

Technique

"Son, why don't you play circus? It's great fun. First you make a sawdust ring—"

"But where would I get the sawdust, dad?"

"Here's the saw. Just cut some of the firewood into fireplace lengths. And you can have all the sawdust you make."—Exchange.

Artemus Ward Said It:

"I am bound to live within my means even if I've got to borrow to do it."

In Case You Didn't Know

First real estate developers? Geographers in England in the 17th century are credited with promoting the settlement of the American colonies with their descriptions of the beauties and resources of the American wilderness . . . Light, fluffy, foam rubber, now made from synthetic latex, is as durable and satisfactory for chair cushions, automobile seats and mattresses as the product made from natural rubber . . . A survey among some 10,000 American farmers who will have electricity soon after the war shows that after lights, refrigerators are in the greatest demand and vacuum cleaners next.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Dutton

"And sometimes four or five attendants would rush out to check your gas, tires, water, etc.!"

Today's Quotation

Ah! when shall all men's good
Be each man's rule, and universal peace
Lie like a shaft of light across the land,
And like a lane of beams athwart the sea,
Thro' all the circle of the golden year?

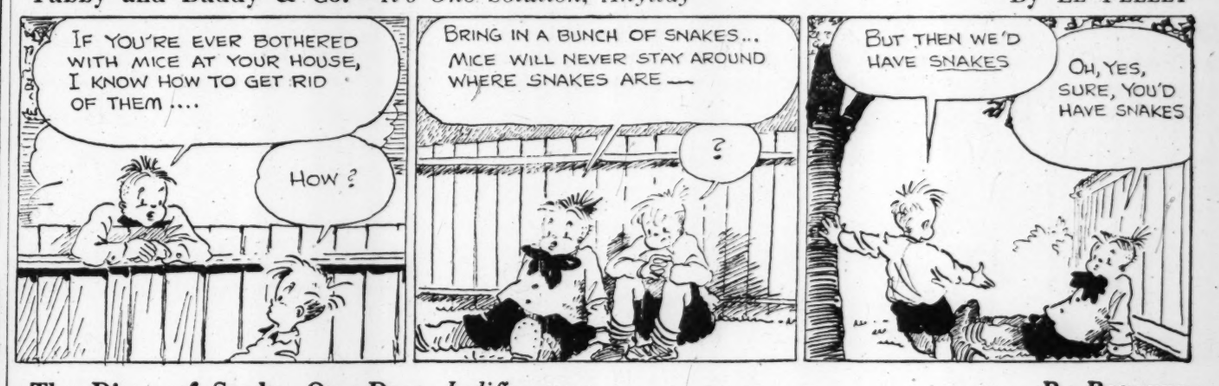
—TENNYSON

NEWS ITEM — HARRISON, ME, — FIRE PREVENTION WEEK FINDS LOCAL VOLUNTEERS PUTTING ON BIG SHOW:
HARTLEY'S AWAYS SHOWING OFF
STUART'S NOT GOING TO LET THAT HOSE GET AWAY FROM HIM AGAIN
CHIEF, WOULD YOU MIND MOVING UP FORWARD A BIT ?
CHIEF
FIRE DEP
I TOLD BURNELL NOT TO COME DOWN SO FAST
THIS IS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK
I.F. VAN ZELM

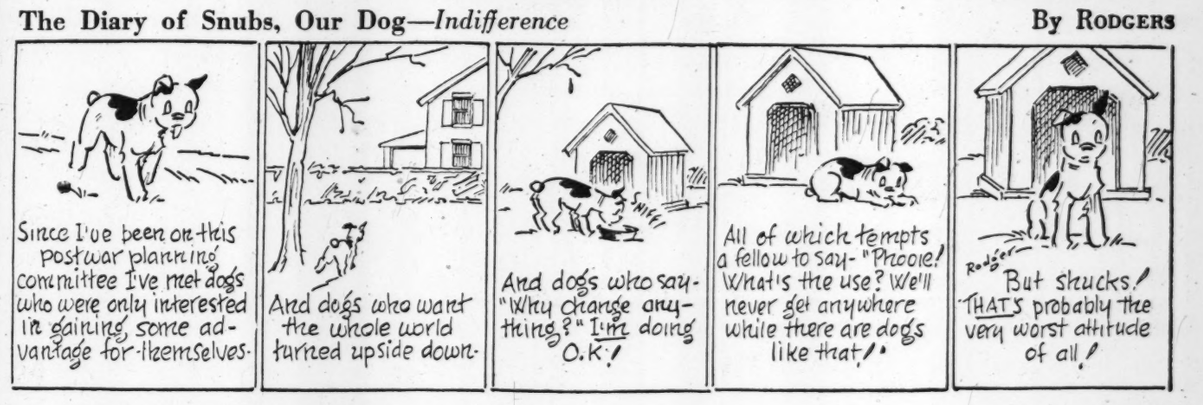
The Taffles—*Night Work* By PALMER

DO YOU THINK I'M HELPLESS IN THE KITCHEN BECAUSE I MADE A MESS OF DINNER TONIGHT?
ANYTHING I SAY WILL BE USED AGAINST ME —
OH-YOU DO, EH? WELL I'LL COOK YOU A DINNER TOMORROW NIGHT THAT WILL BE OUT OF THIS WORLD!
I BELIEVE THAT!
— LET ME SEE - AND FOR DESSERT — A "RED CHERRY BETTY"
GRANDMA HOOKEY'S COOK BOOK
Tom Palmer

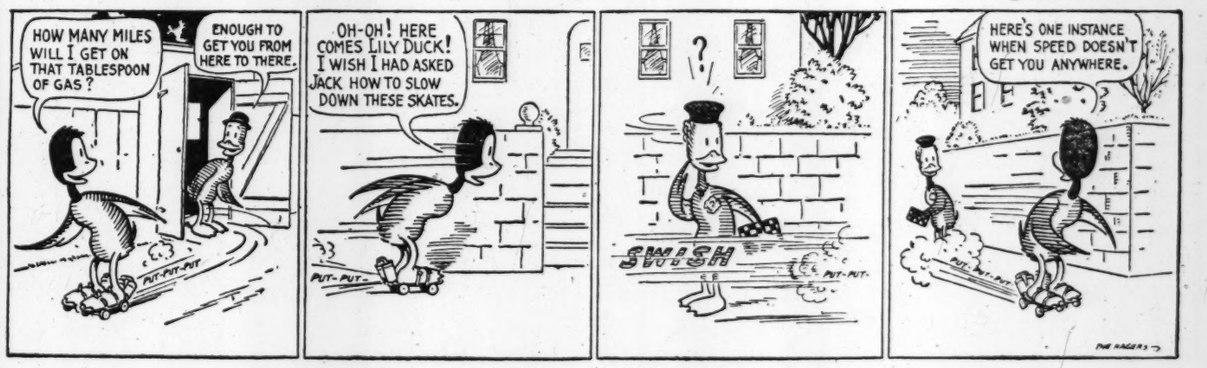
Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*It's One Solution, Anyway* By LE PELLEY


IF YOU'RE EVER BOTHERED WITH MICE AT YOUR HOUSE, I KNOW HOW TO GET RID OF THEM ....
HOW ?
BRING IN A BUNCH OF SNAKES... MICE WILL NEVER STAY AROUND WHERE SNAKES ARE —
?
BUT THEN WE'D HAVE SNAKES
OH, YES, SURE, YOU'D HAVE SNAKES

The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*Indifference* By RODGERS


Since I've been on this postwar planning committee I've met dogs who were only interested in gaining some advantage for themselves.
And dogs who want the whole world turned upside down.
And dogs who say "Why change anything?" I'm doing O.K.!
All of which tempts a fellow to say - "Phooie! What's the use? We'll never get anywhere while there are dogs like that!"
But shucks! THAT'S probably the very worst attitude of all!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Only a Passing Fancy* By THE HAGERS


HOW MANY MILES WILL I GET ON THAT TABLESPOON OF GAS ?
ENOUGH TO GET YOU FROM HERE TO THERE.
PUT-PUT-PUT
OH-OH! HERE COMES LILY DUCK! I WISH I HAD ASKED JACK HOW TO SLOW DOWN THESE SKATES.
PUT-PUT
?!
SWISH
PUT-PUT
HERE'S ONE INSTANCE WHERE SPEED DOESN'T GET YOU ANYWHERE.
PUT-PUT

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Philippines Next?

Co-ordinated American attacks in the Pacific in the last few days hint of new landing operations. Do they point at the Philippines? Ranging all the way from islands only 200 miles south of Japan proper to Luzon, they may cause Tokyo to wonder whether the next landing will come on Formosa or the Chinese coast.

The enemy must try to be prepared everywhere. For time and again Admiral Nimitz and General MacArthur have by-passed points where the Japanese were ready to receive them warmly and have seized other points well inside the outer defense lines. Thus Rabaul and Truk were immobilized. Tokyo must be trying to figure if those not-so-soft Americans intend to leap in similar fashion right over the Philippines. The Japanese prefer to fight on land. Some observers believe it will take a long time to clear the enemy from the Philippines land-mass.

But General MacArthur has a special urge to return to the Philippines and the United States has an obligation to free the islands as soon as possible. Landings there would find — except around Davao—a friendly population, an aid not to be expected in Formosa. American forces operating in the far Pacific are at the end of a tremendous supply line. The leap, even from new bases in the Marianas, all the way to China, would be much longer than it may look on the map. It would be across the main Japanese supply line and through an area still saturated with enemy forces.

Although the enemy has lost more than 1,000 planes and hundreds of ships in the last three months, his small ships keep feeding supplies even to Burma and the Dutch Indies and his planes strike from scores of airfields. Even the vast armada of American carriers cannot yet insure a free road into China. But the series of blows in the last few days—striking at the enemy's air and supply bases on the chain of islands leading south from Japan—could very well have made sure that the Philippines will not soon be reinforced in strength, particularly air strength to repel a landing.

Free Press by Resolution?

The proposal pending in the American Congress for an international agreement on freedom of the press, including freedom of information, is called into question in England by the well-informed Yorkshire Post, published at Leeds. One section of British opinion is presented in the Post's assigning the proposal to "a planner's Utopia" and its flat declaration: "You cannot make governments frank by a Geneva convention."

There is considerable force in this observation. It has been pointed out before this that the United States Government itself has been somewhat less than frank in informing the people of the problems and dangers which made it appear inevitable that America would be drawn into the war. Sumner Welles is one of the witnesses in this case. Another case in point is the complaint of the Foreign Policy Association last month that Washington left the public in the dark on "our policy toward Vichy and Franco Spain, the reasons for our attitude on de Gaulle, our plans for Italy and Germany."

Obviously, in the last analysis, freedom enjoyed by the press in any country depends, first, upon popular government and, second, upon the attitude of the people themselves. Yet paradoxes exist. In the American democracy, where news is supposedly free and newspapers are often restrained only by the laws of libel, the Government has never revealed the terms of the armistice agreement with the Badoglio Government or of the agreements with the French military authorities in North Africa. But in the Soviet Union, where no newspaper dare publish what the authorities may frown upon, we come upon the Government's free and full publication of the texts of the armistices with Romania and Finland.

The probabilities are that any international agreement for a free press could no more enforce freedom of the news than the Kellogg-Briand Pact could outlaw war. Except upon defeated nations, it is impossible to impose a free press. But resolutions in favor of a free world press may help. Allied support of a free press among the Axis nations might develop an appreciation of its value.

Pace and Peace

President Roosevelt's call for a "solid foundation" of peacemaking before the war ends may sound more like followship than leadership to the multitudes who have been urging more speed in the formulation of Allied plans for postwar security.

But, even so, it is a good sign. And if the President is somewhat in the rear of American public opinion on this matter, he has at any rate stepped out ahead of his great associate in the war, Prime Minister Churchill, who still warns that no great decisions for peace can be taken amid the clash of arms.

Whether Premier Stalin also may feel that the pace is being forced by the President depends on how the Kremlin reads the Rooseveltian phrase, "solid foundations." If this means formal agreements establishing the security organization proposed at Dumbarton Oaks, then it is an invitation to Russia to join an organization whose first big job against aggression would be the finishing off of Japan.

But the phrase is probably meant to be comfortably elastic. Its chief significance would seem to be that while United Nations forces quicken their pace toward victory, United Nations leadership is beginning to lengthen its stride toward durable peace.

More Than a Show

Apparently Aachen is not a city that can be logically by-passed by the Allies striking at the West Wall. The psychological effect of exhibiting to the Germans the alternative to surrender can hardly be the only explanation of the determination of the Allied leaders to take this city dead or alive. Not only has Aachen considerable value as a road center, it seems still to be a strong German finger plugging the leak in the Siegfried dike.

Those who wonder why the Allied forces cannot by-pass it as they did Brest and Paris, for example, may find their answer in the difference between what lies ahead of our armies beyond Aachen and what lay ahead of them as they raced across France. In France the German resistance melted as the Nazis rushed to cover behind their Wall. But beyond Aachen they are massed in strong fortifications.

General Eisenhower's words about the "tough" job ahead and the possibility that it may take all winter to defeat the Reich, help to explain why the Allies need every facility which can be seized to bring up their masses of supplies to the hottest battle spots. It is costing men to take Aachen and there must be less madness in the method than is implied in the suggestion that we are simply putting on a grim show for the German audience.

Seeing With the Heart

It is a happy plan which New York and Connecticut educational and Naval authorities are pursuing, to have little children help lead war-blinded servicemen out of the inner darkness of hopelessness their experience has brought. The men are placed in schools with young folk also blind, some of them from birth. And they who have proved their valor on the battle front learn a new kind of courage on hearing the children laugh and sing, and perceiving that they are mastering affliction and living happy, useful lives.

The serviceman feels no unhelpful pity here, only the hero worship of the young, welcoming him as their own. He learns to see again not only with his fingers, but with his heart and mind, and gains something of the truth brought out in the Bible that sight is a faculty of mental and spiritual perception which never can be really lost.

More Power to You, Bill!

Out beyond the Mystic River, in the northern environs of Greater Boston, lies the city of Malden, which today is distinguished as the home of a youngster named William Mallett, who first went to sea in 1897 from his native Nova Scotia and who, called from retirement, has just completed a voyage overseas as chief engineer of the S.S. Davenport, with a war cargo. Seventy-four years young! And he's getting ready to ship out again!

"Bill" Mallett may remember that the British actor Macklin trod the boards at 92, that Michelangelo painted till he reached 89 and Titian until 99. Verdi went on composing such masterpieces as "Otello" and "Falstaff" long after he was 80, and the indefatigable Shaw is even now writing a new play at 87. No true Bluenose is going to let himself be outdone by all those Europeans. Hats off to you, Chief!

Burning at Both Ends

Helping Teen-Agers

The Wide Horizon

By Josephine Ripley

In Boston recently, teen-age delinquency culminated in a charge of murder.

This does not mean that nothing has been done during the past months to correct the wartime wave of delinquency. But still more needs to be done. That is why it is particularly encouraging to learn that numerous State legislatures this fall are preparing to take a hand in the problem.

The Florida legislature is expecting to give attention to a proposal for a standard juvenile-court law. A special committee of the Florida Probation Association has been appointed to prepare such legislation.

In Minnesota, legislators will consider a youth-correction act drafted by a committee of the Minnesota State Bar Association. It would establish a special division of the parole board to which all youths convicted of a felony or serious misdemeanor would be committed automatically for attention. The division would decide what sort of treatment should be administered in each case.

* * *

There are indications that similar legislation will be proposed in other States, according to a recent analysis of these developments by the Religious News Service.

The new California law providing for the establishment of youth-correction authorities to deal with the delinquency problem and develop rehabilitation programs has attracted considerable interest.

In Maine, a special committee has been engaged in obtaining facts and formulating recommendations concerning Maine's juvenile delinquency. It is scheduled to submit its report to Gov. Sumner Sewall on Nov. 1.

The Michigan legislature began its campaign some months ago. A committee composed of probate judges, educators, parents, civic leaders, and State officials got down to brass tacks in that State and came forth with proposals for 15 legislative bills. Thirteen were passed. One of these resulted in revision of the juvenile code. This placed financial and legal responsibility upon the parent for difficulties in which the child became involved, when it was found that the parent was clearly responsible for the situation.

* * *

In Baltimore, Maryland, a similar court experiment was undertaken with marked success. More than 50 adults were charged with responsibility for the misdeeds of their children. Of these, eight were found guilty, but the others received penalties provided in the law.

As a result of this and other measures, Baltimore is now able to boast a 23 per cent drop in its juvenile delinquency record. The Baltimore program included effective work of the juvenile protective bureau of the Baltimore City Police Department, activity of a court staff in dealing with the children and with their families, and the work of the Baltimore Youth Commission. The Commission was headed by the Mayor of Baltimore, and was most effective in co-ordinating the work of civic bodies, social agencies, churches, and schools.

All this is tangible evidence of progress made and more progress to come. It is proof of the growing realization that juvenile delinquency can be routed only by an all-out effort of all elements in the community, just as the co-ordination of air, sea, and land forces is necessary for the conquering of Japanese-held islands in the Pacific.

From Yesterday for Today

To consult with the wisest and the greatest men. . . . To use books rightly.—Ruskin.

A Little Learning

A little learning is a dangerous thing:
Drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring:
There shallow draughts intoxicate the brain,
And drinking largely sobers us again.
—Essay on Criticism, ALEXANDER POPE [1688-1744].

Our Readers Say—

"Why Discriminate"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

It was with much appreciation that I read Miss Myrtle Dunn's letter, "Why Discriminate?" However, I, too, have lived many years on the Pacific Coast and while it is quite true that many Japanese are untrustworthy, it has been my joyful experience to find many loyal Japanese Americans.

As Christian people we must be doing our utmost to see the man who is created in the image and likeness of God.

Every day one can read in the newspapers of loyal Japanese-American soldiers who are giving their lives for our country, and their country, the United States of America. My heart goes out to these men, who in spite of the national criticism against them are fighting for the good old Stars and Stripes. JOSEPH C. HERRING

Tallahassee, Fla.

"Amazing Spectacle"

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

Alice in Wonderland surely witnessed no more amazing spectacle than that presented by one branch of the government filing suit against the western railroads for obeying the orders of another branch of the same government!

Every function and activity of the railroads is governed by and under the jurisdiction of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Today, as for almost three years past, they are straining every nerve to satisfy the transportation needs of the government arising from the prosecution of our war effort and have won the plaudits of government officials from the President on down. But now they are caught in this conflict between two branches of the Administration, the action of one impugning the competence, if not the integrity, of the other.

When peace abroad is won, certainly the greatest single need will be peace here at home. By that is meant freedom from bickerings, class hatred, racial bigotry and industrial conflicts. Certainly, also, actions such as this give no promise of that peace. They do nothing to promote national unity.

ARTHUR TIPTON STEWART

St. Louis, Mo.

The Rome Lynching

TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

In two very interesting discussions of the causes of the lynching in Rome recently appearing in your newspaper, one aspect seems to me inadequately commented on.

The immediate occasion of this lynching was the trial of a member of the Fascist government for his acts as a member of that government. The purpose of that trial was admittedly the satisfaction of the just claim of the people of Italy for vengeance against an unjust government; its obvious implication was the responsibility of individual functionaries of that government for that government's acts.

The desirability or undesirability of a criminal justice based on such an assumption, and for such a purpose, is—or should be—an open question. However, leaving that question aside, the circumstances of the trial—the statements of the government officials who prepared it and the invitation issued to the families of the defendant's victims—were all designed, and apparently deliberately designed, to excite the emotions of the people of Italy against the defendant and against his associates in the Fascist government. To say that this government was unprepared to deal with the emotions thus aroused is to tell only half the story.

Is it not possible that in view of this dreadful event, we should ourselves reconsider not only the basic questions of responsibility and of social value involved in the punishment of war criminals, but also the manner in which this question is to be presented by the various governments involved?

GREER MCCLELLAN TAYLOR, JR.

Cambridge, Mass.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for statements of opinions in letters from its readers.

Eleanor Roosevelt and Frances Dewey

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

One of the biggest changes that will come over the White House if Thomas E. Dewey is elected President will be the supplanting of Eleanor Roosevelt by Frances Hutt Dewey.

Maybe not one voter in a hundred will consider which woman he favors when casting his ballot for President on Nov. 7, yet behind the candidates hover two women pursuing entirely different paths of life. Hewing to the line of being seen and not heard, Mrs. Dewey reached the zenith of the campaign when she accepted an armful of flowers in her home town of Sapulpa, Okla., without making even a "thank-you" speech. Mrs. Roosevelt, on the other hand, has gone right ahead holding press conferences, writing a newspaper column, and making non-political speeches, sometimes involving political issues.

The two are not in the least critical of each other. At a Chicago press conference immediately after her husband's nomination, Mrs. Dewey made it clear that Mrs. Roosevelt has a perfect right to act as she does but said it just wouldn't be in her to do such things in the White House.

This week, at a White House conference, Mrs. Roosevelt refused to be trapped into saying Mrs. Dewey's kind of life would be impossible in the White House today.

"People have to be themselves," was all she said.

As a matter of fact, Mrs. Dewey, with ex-newspaperwoman Irene Kuhn as her publicity aid, has been more in the limelight than were any of Mrs. Roosevelt's predecessors. On the Dewey trip across the country, she readily consented to be interviewed by newspaperwomen, but has been careful to avoid discussion of public issues. Mrs. Dewey reads her husband's speeches before they are delivered and often makes corrections or suggests additions, especially to add appeal to women. She has not decided whether she will hold press conferences if she moves to the White House.

As one who has covered Presidents' wives' activities since Mrs. Coolidge, I would say that Mrs. Dewey, in Washington, would find herself entering public life to a greater extent than she or her political advisers apparently contemplate. Even Mrs. Hoover kept three secretaries busy, though her only outside interest was the Girl Scouts. That was before Mrs. Roosevelt. In the last 12 years, a good many folks in all stations of life have become accustomed to addressing the President's wife on a variety of subjects. Nowadays they write chiefly about the welfare of their sons and sweethearts in the armed forces. Columns may end, but this flood of mail will not be suddenly shut off if Administrations change.

Many women have become accustomed to look to Mrs. Roosevelt for leadership. It is well known in Washington that most of the women sent to the peace table to date through such conferences as UNRRA and the Food Conference have gone through her personal efforts.

On the other hand, it is wrong to assume that women will return to a 1932 norm if Eleanor Roosevelt leaves the White House. She herself has just pointed this out in referring to the "freer feeling" among women—even housewives—and they have more responsibility in public affairs than 25 years ago.

Twenty years ago, at a similar age and stage in life, Mrs. Roosevelt was still making her children her primary job, as Mrs. Dewey is today. The two are not today in situations where their interests and activities are really comparable.

It is true that Mrs. Roosevelt is endowed with an action-seeking sympathy for the downtrodden that may not be repeated in a President's wife this generation. Her attention has been chiefly to so-called submerged classes—to the Negroes, to youth, to the handicapped and, yes, to women. She has not hesitated to enlist political aid and influence. This has in turn drawn upon her attacks rarely leveled at a First Lady.

Persons who object to her friendliness with certain groups would solve it by having her "stay home." Others resort to jokes that poke fun at her looks or her energy.

Ridicule of the President's wife has no place in a political campaign, but honest discussion of her activities has. And the public is bound to take a lively interest in comparing her role with the more retiring one Mrs. Dewey has chosen.

In Japanese Hands

The Bookshelf

Royal Arch Gunnison, American magazine writer and radio news analyst, is one of a handful of people who experienced Japanese internment at both Manila and Shanghai and who safely returned to the United States by the second Gripsholm. With him throughout was his wife. Mr. Gunnison has compiled an exciting, depressing, but extremely informative record of his experiences in SO SORRY, NO PEACE (New York: Viking, $3). Mrs. Gunnison contributes interesting chapters on how the women fared at Santo Tomas and Chapei.

Toward the end of his account, the author says he has often been asked how the Japanese treated him and whether atrocity stories are true. His reply is that the treatment of civilian prisoners was generally bad and not in accordance with requirements of the Geneva Convention, while many of the camps operated by the Japanese "were atrocities in themselves."

On the other hand, after inspection of how the Japanese in America are treated, he feels that the Geneva Convention is being scrupulously observed and that, though they lack luxuries, they are not so badly off as though they were free and in Japan at this moment.

Mr. Gunnison's experiences include several unique items, particularly during his Manila stay. He went out to see the invading Japanese general before the capital had been occupied. He saw the American flag come down in front of the High Commissioner's office and the Japanese flag hauled up by a Japanese who stood with one foot on the American banner. Even after internment, he happened to be out on temporary pass at a moment when he was able to witness the heart-rending parade through Manila of what he terms "the bedraggled group of gallant Corregidor defenders."

Mr. Gunnison was in a position to obtain full information on what happened to the unfortunate American internees at Manila and his story, supported by that of several others who have been released, shows that the enemy spared no pains to inflict misery on helpless American civilians. Melancholia resulting from both physical and mental mistreatment is, he feels, the greatest camp ailment.

Calculated policies were put into effect against both the Americans and the Filipinos; but with regard to the latter, Mr. Gunnison feels that the Japanese have missed their chance to win them over. His own experiences, particularly with regard to the devotion of a man who had served for a short time as his chauffeur, strongly emphasized the point that the Filipinos know the Americans to be their friends—and the Japanese to be their foes.

One of several important sections of the story of the Philippines is Mr. Gunnison's account of the Corregidor surrender as he received it from a Japanese. The unfairness of the Japanese tactics toward General Wainwright at the time of surrender is clearly brought out.

Because they were transients passing through the Philippines, the Gunnisons were given opportunity to go up to Shanghai. They seized the chance but underwent indescribably filthy conditions on board the ship assigned to this errand. Reaching Shanghai, they found "the only city in the war where enemy nationals were permitted to move about freely for over a year, rubbing elbows with their conquerors," and for a few blissful weeks they enjoyed the relative luxuries of hotel life before the slowly closing vise of Nipponese military control caused them to return to internment along with most of the other United Nations nationals in the city.

Again they found conditions bad and the attitude of their captors overbearing, usually corrupt and generally uncivilized. Mr. Gunnison served on official committees, which gave him considerable opportunity to serve his fellow-Americans and also occasionally to peer into the recesses of the Japanese mind—an experience hardly less distressing than the physical hardships to which he was submitted.

Mr. Gunnison's conclusion is that we must impose a supervised, planned stability on the Japanese, incorporating them by force into a new policed world, "or we will fight again and again."

R. G.

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